

MILTON ACADEMY '84

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HOWDY -

REAGAN IS A RATFINK WHO SUCKS TELLIES!!!
JUST KIDDING. EVENTHOUGH WE HAVE "POLITICAL"
DIFFERENCES IT'S NICE BEING YOUR FRIENDS!!!
JUST KIDDING!!! IT'S BEEN REAL

Walter,

How goes it? Well, this is it, we finally
made it to the end of the year...and through
math. I hope that next year we can be in
more classes together. I actually don't mind
having my chair being moved around by some superior
being behind me. Anyways, you've been a good
friend, and have a great summer.
Your friend.
Angus

Walt, you are just the basic
all around super awesome kid. Have a nice ~~year~~ ^{summer}
and I'll see you next year. You friend Jay Working
Have a good summer - (I can't
think of anything else to say)

Hardy

Irish Thumper -
Why is everybody
saying "beam me up, Scotti?"
just kidding. I missed playing
hoop with you this year,
and I hope to be back next
winter. Have a great summer, and
don't be too distressed about
the Celtics (137-104!?!?)
- YOUR IRL
- Tom Cowie

Walter - good year \Leftrightarrow
good summer
hang with it
you'll get something
back

Cam

Maybe next year when I have more control over the car I'll give you more rides home. Have a good summer! Live out your fantasies. No more stupid questions!

Walter
Have a good summer
and come
back ready to
miss music!

Hi Walt
I voted for
you and
every body
at once
Sam Peter

Walt
I had a great
Freshman year with
you and the class
of '87. I hope to
see you in a few of
my classes next year
good luck... get laid...
and have fun this
summer.
EVAN

Walter,
To my Drama
loving buddy and
a cool guy,
Austan
Goolsbee

Walter -
I'm sorry about my
inexcusable mess (above).
And I really want Codex
in Milton.
Tim

Walt,
It's ever
great to have you
back this year.
Hope you have a good
summer and look forward
to seeing you next year.
John O'Neill

Walter,
What a privilege it has been driving
you home. It was my pleasure. What
are you gonna do for the next 3
years? Make sure you have a good time
you can come into BC. Always remember
want. Have a good summer, good luck in
the future. Matt B.

Walter
Have a good one
and have a rockin' time
for the next 3 years
at this shithole. Watch
out for the Big Ken and
don't cut too many classes.
"The Purple Crusader"

Walter,
Although we weren't
in many classes
together I had fun.
Have a good summer
Dad O'Donnell
P.S. Don't throw
too many rocks.

Walter,
You're a really a good guy.
I have enjoyed being in your class.
Have a good summer
Brendan Tran

Walter,
It's been a long year.
But, it's finally over!
No more Mr Fitz & Gordy Chase!
Have a great summer and
stay outta trouble!
Your Friend,
Eddie W.

Walt Baby,
The political stud of
the year. Some good times.
I hope Jesse wins!
Griff

An abstract graphic design featuring a dark, textured background. Two white spheres are positioned diagonally, one in the upper left and one in the lower right. They are surrounded by a complex network of thick, hand-drawn lines in red, blue, and purple that swirl and intersect across the entire frame. A white, wavy banner is centered horizontally, containing the text "MILTON ACADEMY '84" in a black, hand-drawn, sans-serif font.

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socialt,
 what can I say?
 Spanish was a blast
 trying to translate English to Mrs.
 Lopez, and doing the little skits that
 we made up in a total of about
 5 minutes. My wife so interesting.
 Maybe I will be in your Spanish class
 next year, You never know! Maybe
 with Mr. Maza.
 Lots of luck next
 year.
 to
 Lesley

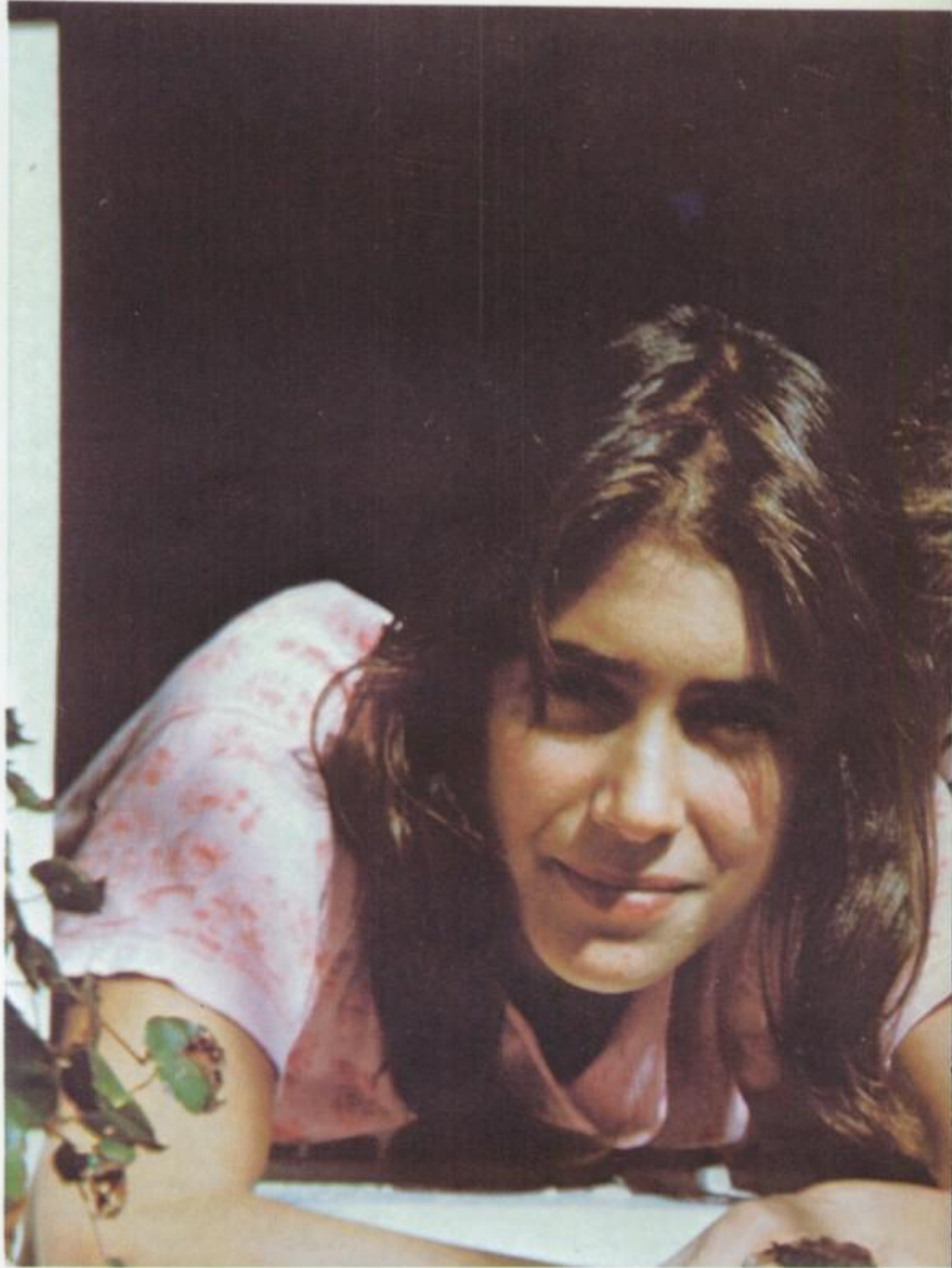
Francis Millet has served at Milton as an adviser, a teacher, a coach of Warren Hall football and the boys' squash team, and the assistant head of the Admissions Department. More importantly, he has been our friend. In addition to being compassionate, he offers us his wisdom and good judgement. As a token of our appreciation for your outstanding service both to Milton and to us, we, the class of 1984, co-dedicate this yearbook to you, Mr. Millet.

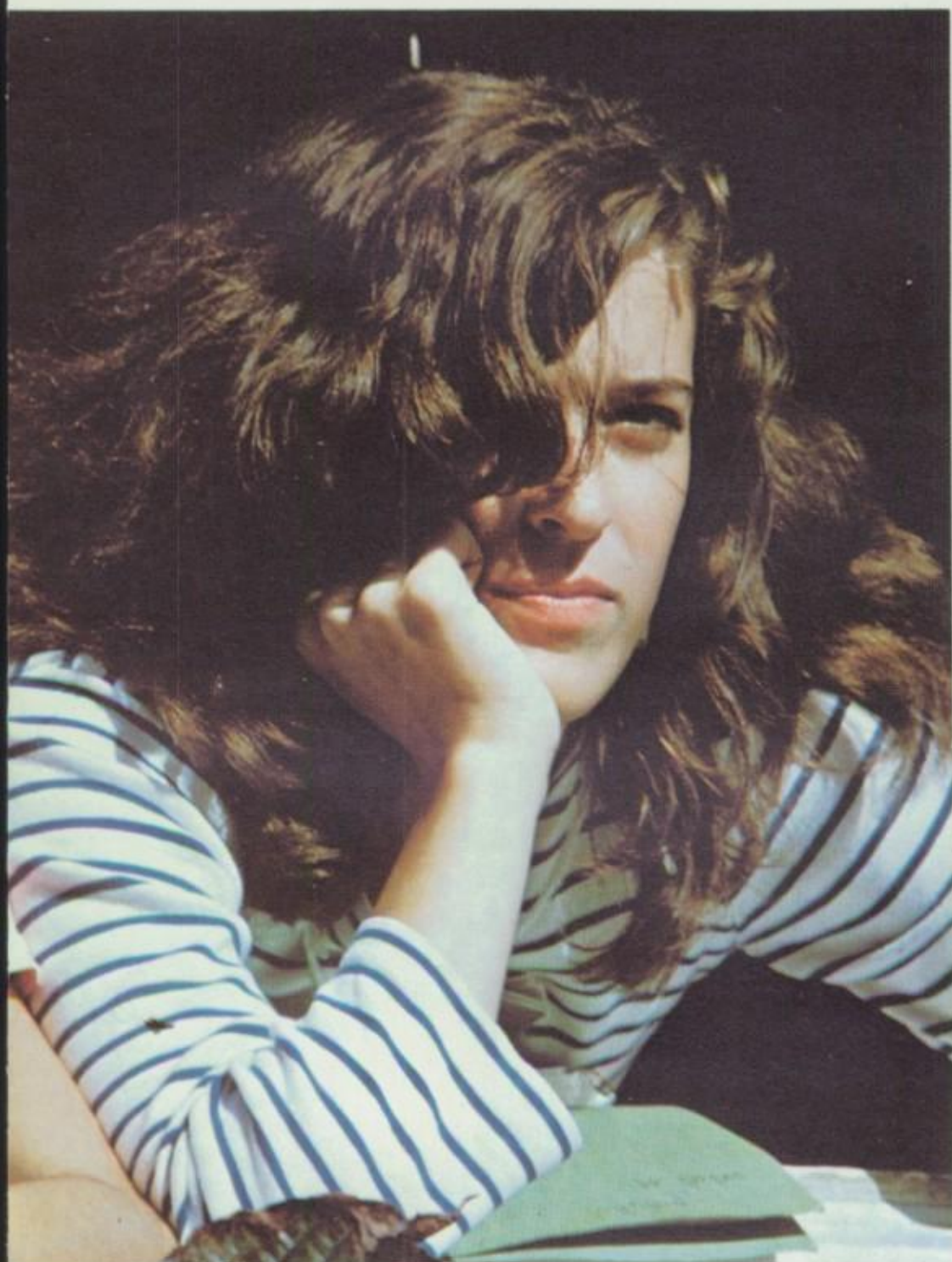


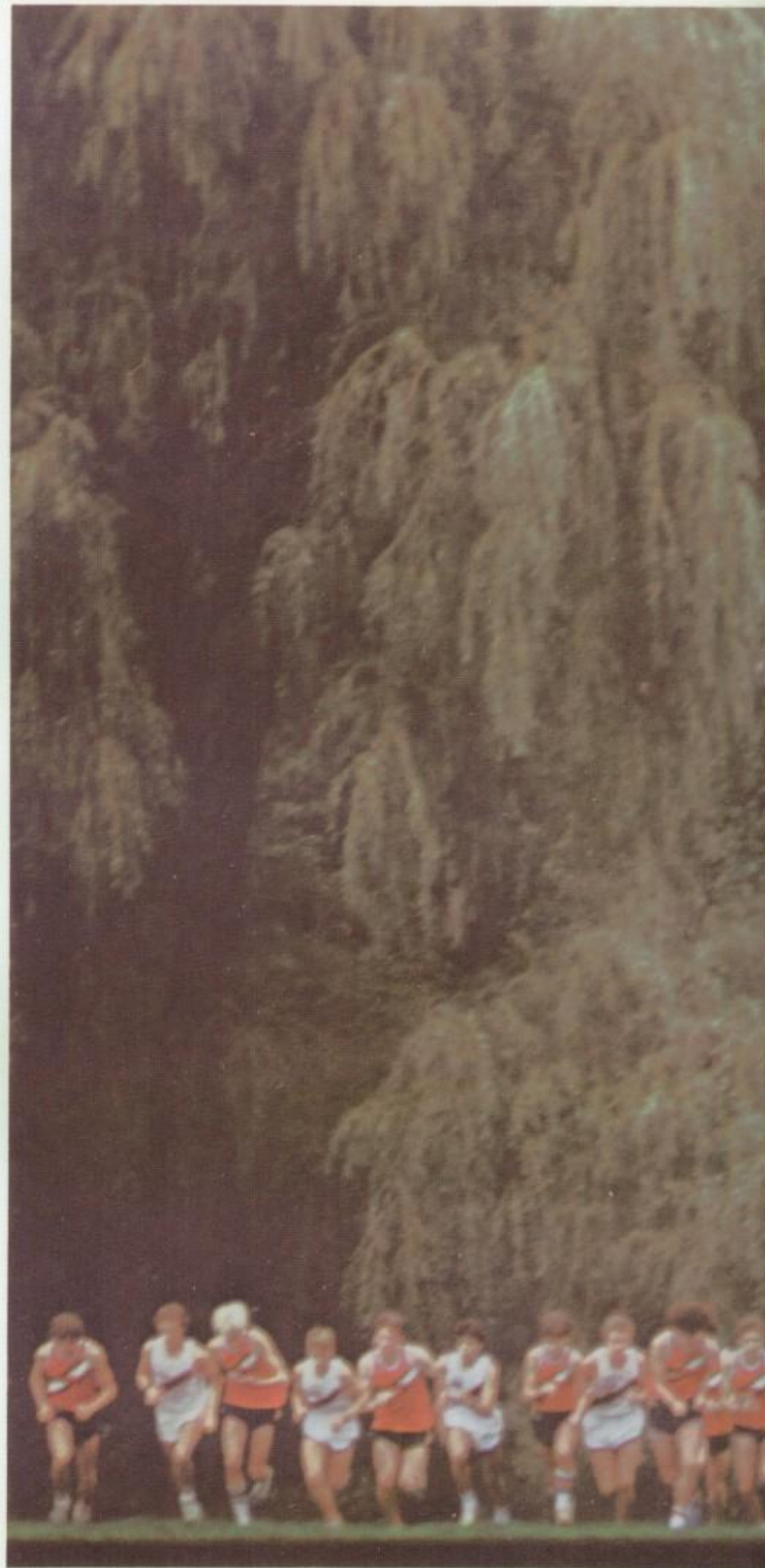
The class of 1984 is proud to co-dedicate this yearbook to Janet Buell. Both as a teacher and as the girls' head class adviser, Mrs. Buell radiates warmth and understanding; she is always ready to listen and to give support. She has offered us an abundance of sound advice, be it to an individual or to the whole class. Mrs. Buell, we thank you for your devotion to us and to Milton, and especially for your encouraging smile.

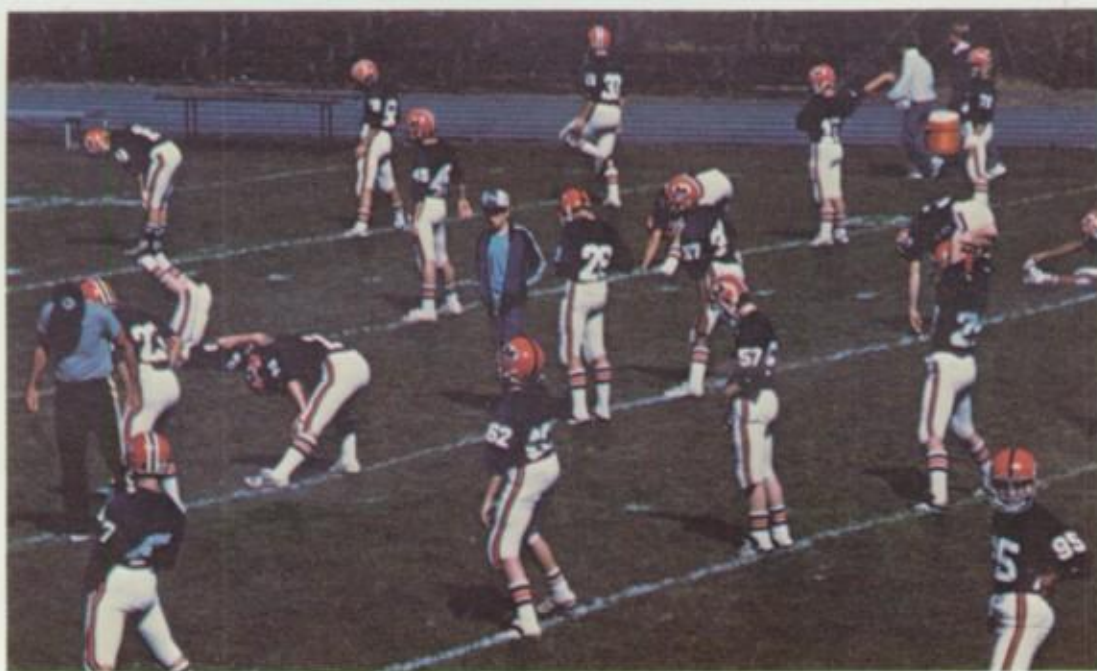


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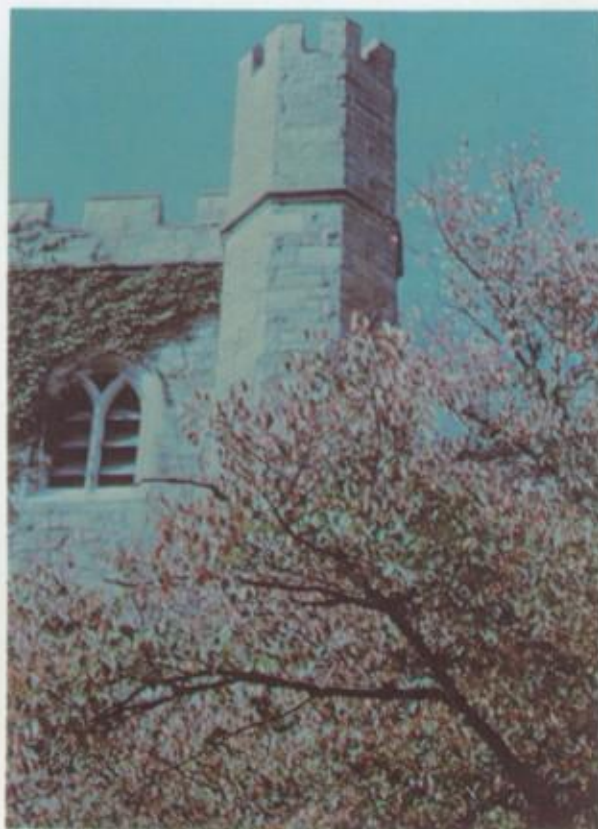
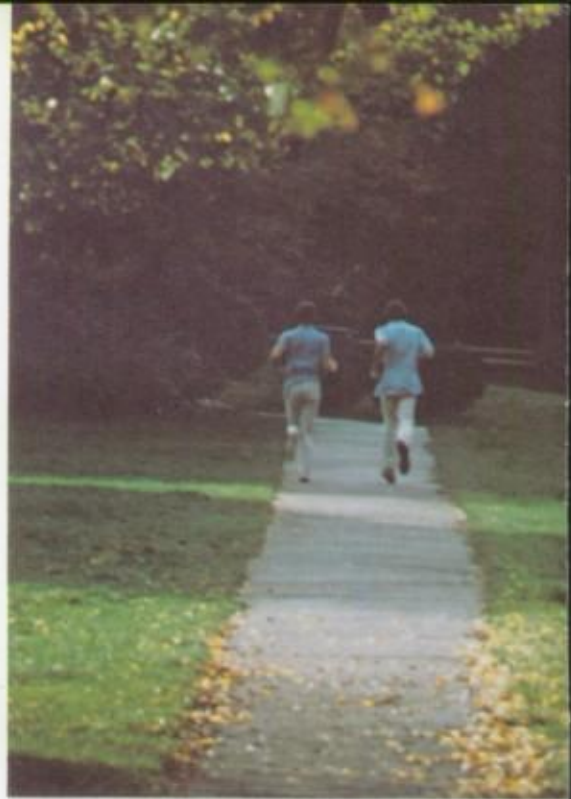




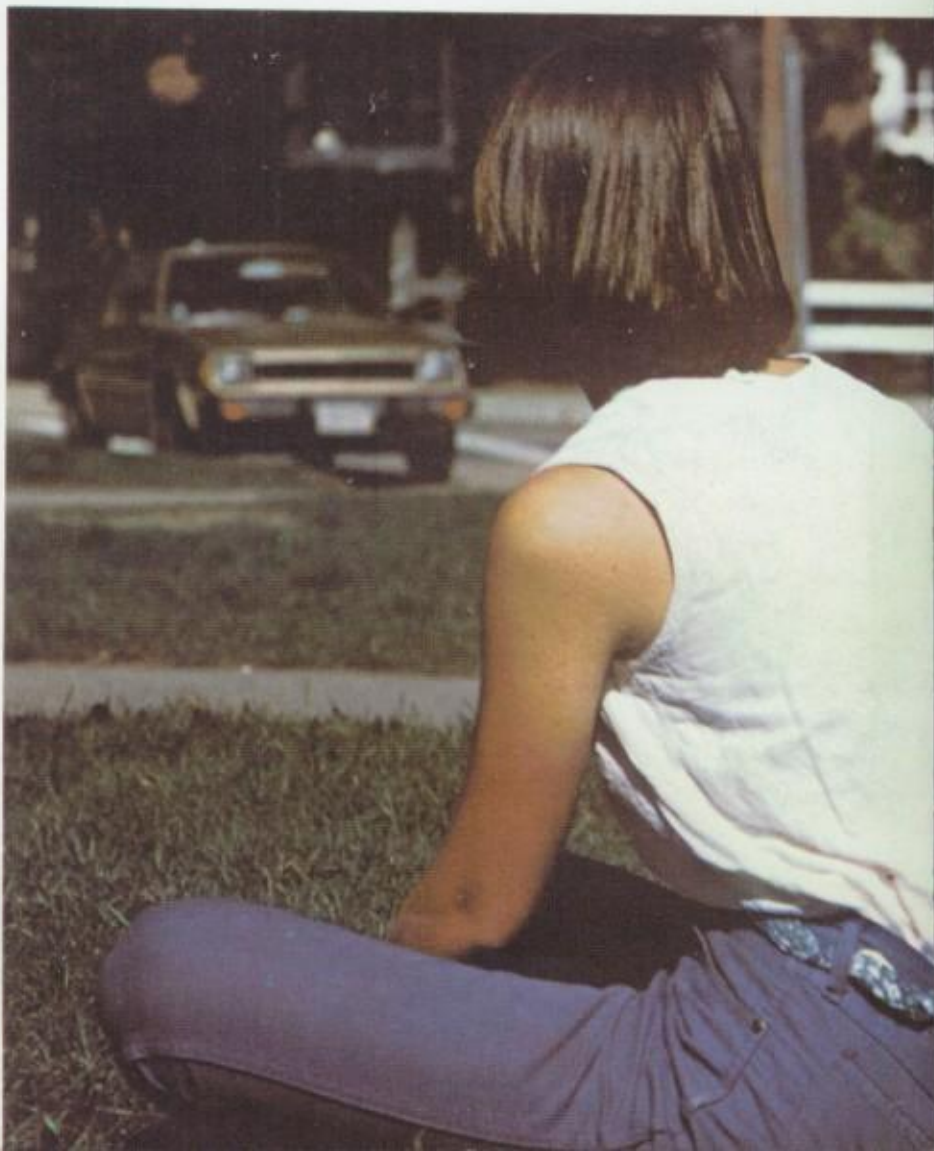


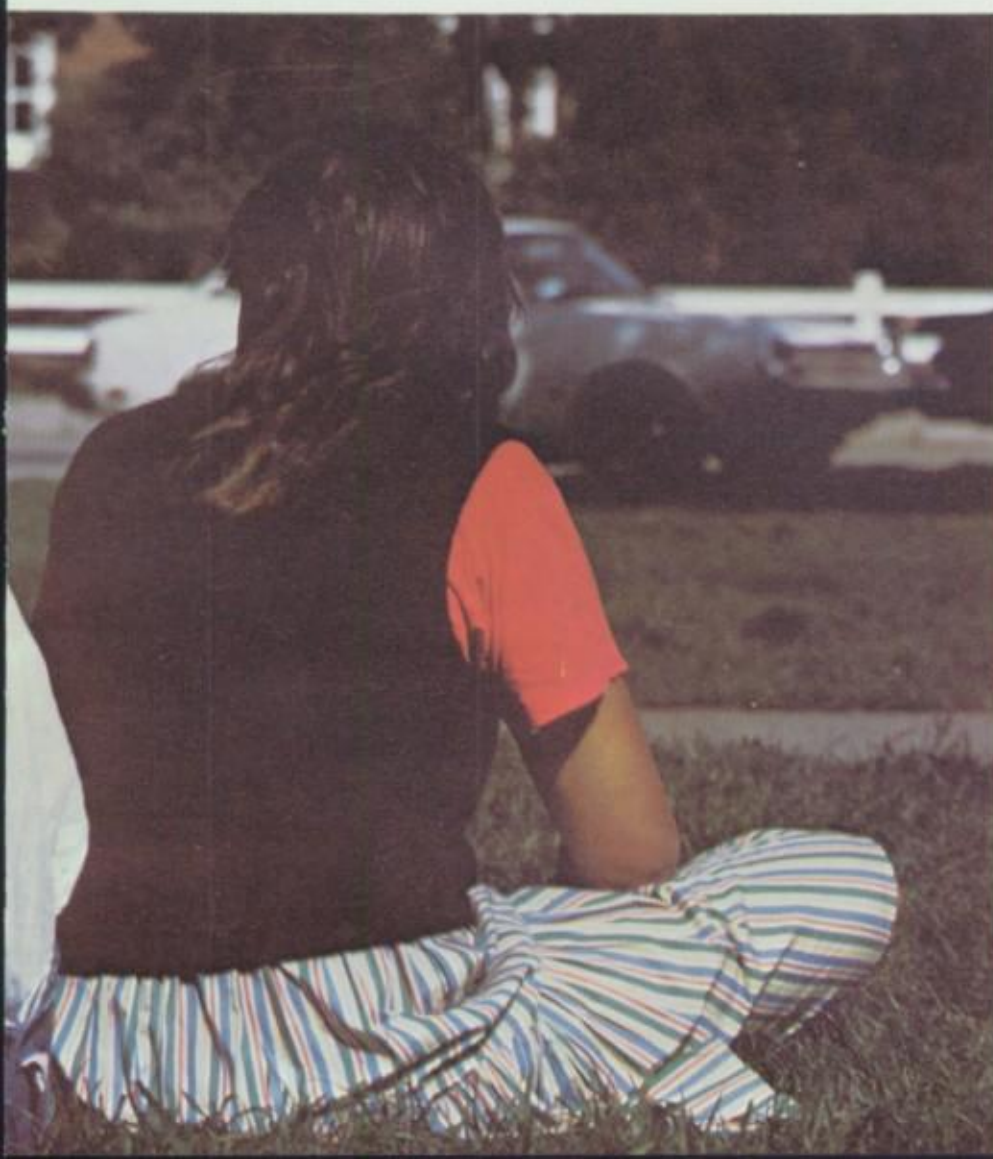
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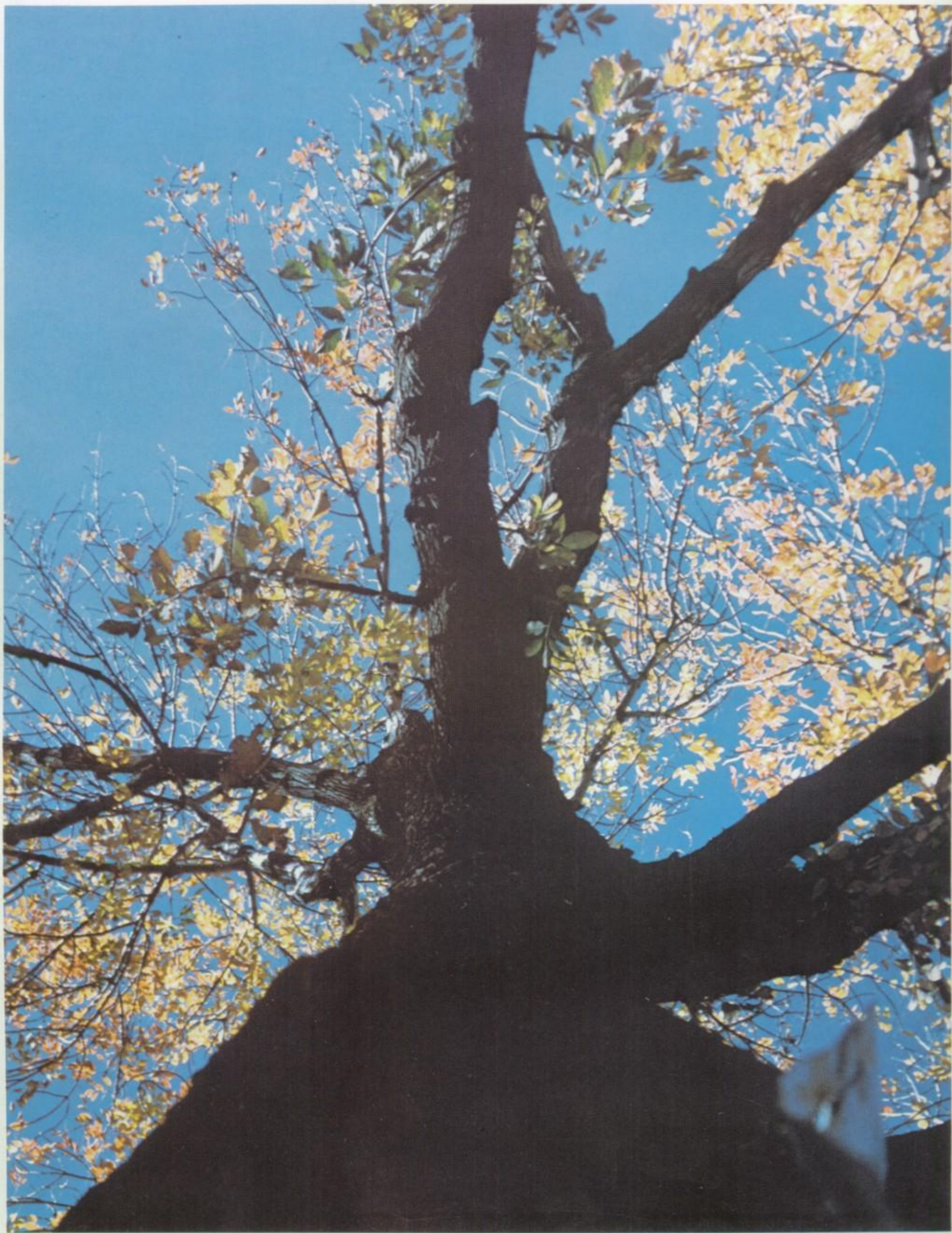












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THEY RODE THE BIG BOMBERS
THROUGH THE DEADLY SKIES
OF EUROPE IN 1944.
BUT WHEN THEY CAME HOME
TO FACE THE FLAK
IN THE LABS AND CLASSROOMS
OF A PRESTIGIOUS
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL,
THAT WAS WHEN
THEY REALLY NEEDED ...

THE RIGHT STUFF



A JEROME A. PIEH PRODUCTION
STARRING GEORGE C. SCOTT as HARRY STUBBS
and JASON ROBARDS JR. as A.O. SMITH
with JULIE ANDREWS, BRIGITTE BARDOT
and THE STUDENTS OF MILTON ACADEMY
from THE BLOCKBUSTER WALTER McCLOSKEY NOVEL
music by DON DREGALLA and THE R.A.F. SYMPHONY
chalkdust by SURE-RITE

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE
SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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The tail of every coin in the United States is inscribed with the motto E Pluribus Unum — Out of Many One. But, at Milton, I feel the converse is especially fitting — Out of One Many. Diversity shows itself here at Milton, not only in the fact that we have many different people doing different things, such as sports and the arts, but also in the fact that so many people do the same things both differently and well. Our section entitled Student Gallery shows just how proficient our artists are. Other sections of the book attest to the many outstanding athletes. Even things as subtle as dress and manner are done with an individual flair, which I hope is captured in our candid. Individualism is what sets Milton apart, and in this yearbook we hope to show precisely that individualism, that diversity that makes up a year at Milton Academy.

Thorn Pozen,
Editor



JANET BUELL

by Gloria Perkins

Guardian of Goodwin Room grammar, interpreter of arcane test scores, friend and advocate of the Class of 1984, Janet Warren Buell arrived at Milton in 1970, when her husband George was appointed to teach History and serve as Master of Robbins House. The four younger Buells, George, Jr., Lisa, Becky, and Sam, attended Milton. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College, Jan also took special training in Language Skills and received the Certificate of the Language Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital. She joined the Milton faculty in 1972, becoming Department Chairman in 1979. Upon the retirement of Miss Johnson, the Buells moved into the house she had formerly occupied and opened their "mini-dorm," with four students in residence. Living at the Buells has become a much sought-after privilege — the occupants' birthdays are celebrated with parties, their teachers and friends are invited to dinners, and each girl is encouraged to request a favorite food on the weekly marketing list.

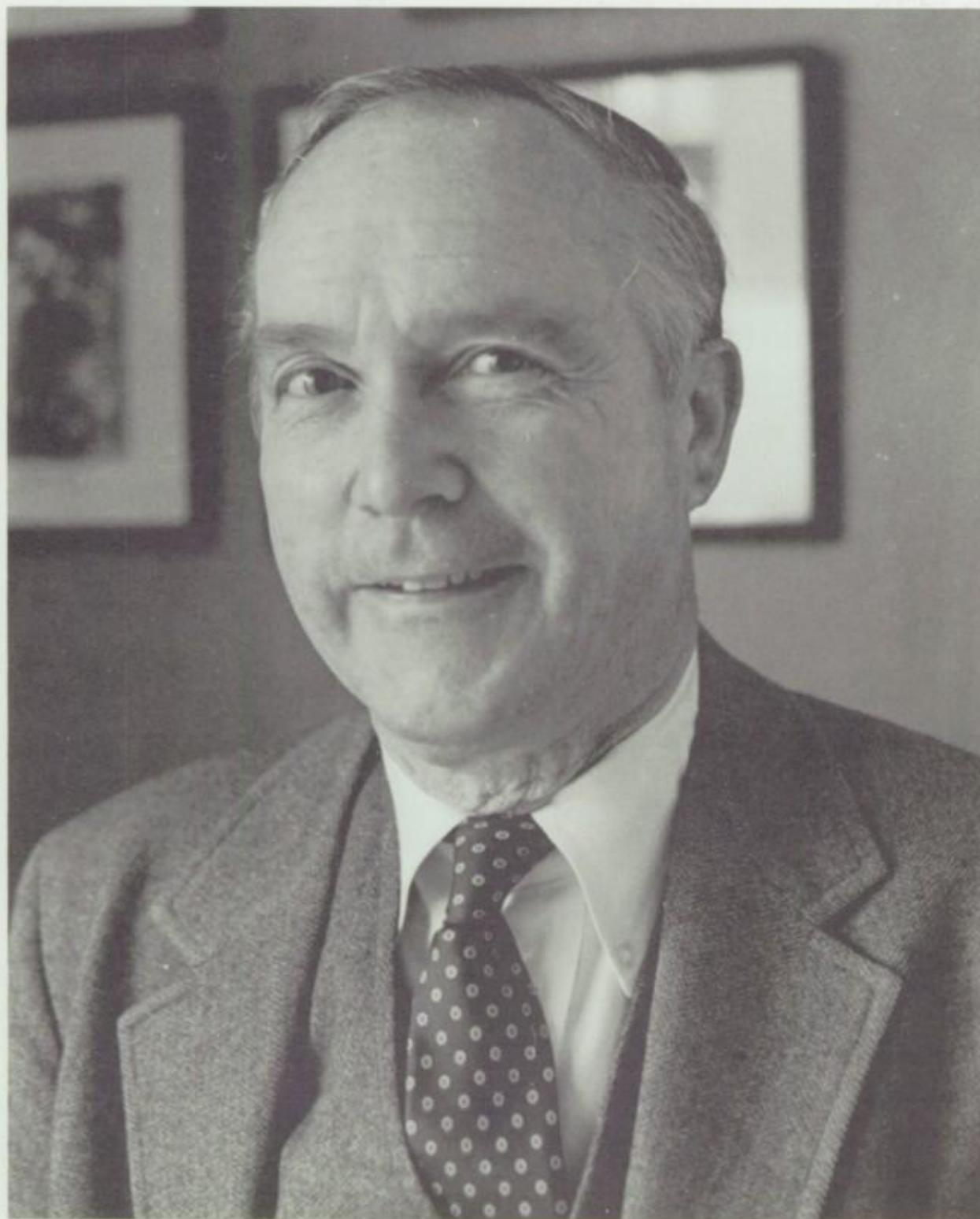
Jan combines style with substance and firmness with kindness. Though she would probably prefer to spend her leisure hours on her omnivorous reading, she always manages to find time to bake



a treat, knit a sweater, or talk to her advisees. She has been Class Advisor to the Senior girls since they were in Class IV and can fairly be said to know them well! As Language Skills Chairman, Jan is tactful, efficient, and above all supportive of the teachers in her department, each of whom speaks admiringly of her. As teacher, she is patient and positive, and her helpful hints for taking the S.A.T.'s are valued. As though all this were not enough for two women to do, Jan has also devoted much loving care to members of her family and has

been taking courses for her Master of Arts degree, which she expects to complete soon. In fact, she is the embodiment of the versatile "modern woman" as she goes on leave next year to continue her graduate work and ponder a possible change of career.

With characteristic New England reticence, Jan herself would never dream of speaking about her many accomplishments, but the rest of us at Milton are grateful for the opportunity to recognize them and to thank her for using them to our benefit.



FRANK MILLET

The man to whom this Yearbook is dedicated has made a great difference to so many who have gone here. With a handshake, a smile, and some pleasant remark to set one at ease, he has been the first contact of thousands in the Admissions Office. And then he never seems to forget a face or a name (or relationship!) as he follows and shepherds students through the school. Whether he was coaching Third Football in his vintage canvas football pants, or teaching someone a lesson in squash, or running Warren Hall, or helping someone with his Latin third declension, or living in Robbins House, F.D.M. has been there — doing his best to lead some student to being his best. He writes literally hundred of thoughtful handwritten notes a year to students, graduates, faculty, and families saying “Thank you,” or “Congratulations,” or “Happy Birthday,” or “I’m sorry”. If we have not been blessed with one of his more personal notes, there is no student who has not been touched by the gift of his precise calligraphy on a prize award or a diploma. After students have left, and before they send their children back, they are not forgotten, but Mr. Millet’s concern and contact seem to continue. Probably one of the most heard remarks from graduates beyond the school is “How is Frank Millet?”

It is good to be associated with Milton because of people like Mr. Millet, and it means a great deal to have him as a teacher, a helper, a colleague, and above all a friend. Thank you, friend, for what you have given and are giving to us and to our school!

by Thomas Cleveland

Few people associated with Milton could be said to represent the very best traditions for which our school stands. Frank D. Millet is one of those people. He is an institution, as Mr. Webster says, “something that serves to instruct.” Mr. Millet’s loyalty and service to Milton Academy and its students goes back a long way, farther than the enrollment in this school of many of the parents of this year’s graduation class. Would that any of us could be as in-touch with so many for so long!

I respect and admire and look up to him as much today as I did when I was a student here in the early 1940’s. Some things about Frank

Millet will never change, and probably the most important thing that has made him such a great schoolmaster is that he really cares about other people. To Frank people come first, and all of his high principles follow. He has never lost his gentlemanly and gracious ways or his beautiful sense of humor. If as much learning is done from the personal example of the teacher as from the study of the subject matter, then those of us who have been lucky enough to have known Frank Millet in any of his many roles at school have learned a great deal about honesty, straight-forwardness, and what the Chinese call “the well-conducted life.”

CLASS HISTORY

by Michelle Dandridge

As one looks around Straus at a typical Class I meeting, it is hard to imagine the roots of the Class of 1984: a kindergarten class of seventeen. Now, possibly this thought doesn't come to mind to the average senior at 8:00 on a Thursday morning. However, to one who has watched and been a part of the change and growth of this class over the last thirteen years, the reflective thoughts become a continual occurrence.

In looking back at our earlier years in the Lower School, the first feeling that comes to mind is the sense of closeness that our class had, and continued to have. This closeness always helped us to turn the many "class projects into something special. Our first big effort was a performance of **The Princess and the Pea**, a stunning

extravaganza, as kindergarten performances go. From there, we were off to take on the many projects that lay ahead. Yet, the highlight of any lower-schooler's career was the Sixth Grade Play. We went to work to produce our version of the musical **Oliver**. Once again the class pulled together not only on the musical, but also in a tribute to Sir Patterson, our teacher and inspiration. With characteristic class unity and spirit, we made a scrapbook of class pictures, and rewrote



the words of "To Sir with Love" to fit our feelings for a man we came to love. The sight of thirty kids crying and hugging each other as our performance ended will always be a vivid memory.

As we moved to the next phase of our experience, the Upper School, new students joined and opportunities opened, yet we maintained our closeness. With the first taste of boarders came the first real challenge of our identities, which we met head on. Soon we became visible on sports teams,

in clubs, on the Speech Team, and on the stage as we went to work on our production of the Fourth Class Play.

The class took on the task of performing Bertolt Brecht's **The Caucasian Chalk Circle**. It was one of Milton's largest Class IV productions, for it involved over eighty-five people on stage at all times including intermission, calling on the limitless energy of our class. The inventive direction of Rey Buono, the acting and musical talents of the performers, and the adeptness of the technical crew assured a stunning performance. The many weeks of hard work certainly paid off. The play served as a unifying force experienced by the whole class. The Class IV play is truly a highlight for all who participated in it; for many, it became the first step to strong theatrical careers at Milton.

During the years that followed, more people came, more talents were discovered, more friendships made. As a class, we became a

strong force in the school, be it in sports, in student organizations, or in performances. We began to produce talents of all sorts: Kristin Perini's running, Sid Whelan and Miguel Lawson's music, Patrice Dolan and Sharon DeSouza's singing, the thirty-five seniors' efforts on the Speech Team, to name only a few. As we moved into our final year, our student leadership be-

came strong as we, as a class, assumed leadership positions. Also, members of our class took on new challenges such as the Spring Fair and the founding of the **Milton Paper**.

I have been lucky to work as co-Class I councillor, lucky to work closely with members of a really special group. I've watched the names add and the faces change,

but the spirit of the class has always remained strong. The history of this class has been colorful and eventful. Many happenings I have been unable to list, but I'm sure those that have come in contact with us will not forget them.

It has been a good thirteen years — congratulations, Class of '84, and good luck always!

Here from the Start . . .



Thirteen Years!

Senior Reflections

The "Velveteen Rabbit"-ish sensation of feeling an ordinary, sometimes ugly room at Milton turn into a "home" never fails to be exciting. A confined space stops being a functional, everyday geographical location of certain activities and becomes an atmosphere, a feeling, a tattered photo album of private moments. The physical characteristics become so familiarized as to lose all relevancy, like a grandmother's face. It's always a personal experience, but some "homes" are so commonly shared they are taken for granted. Goodwin Room, for instance, lost none on its Goodwinity when its actual location was changed; it's one of the rare rooms defined by the reassuring emotions we associate with it, a home.



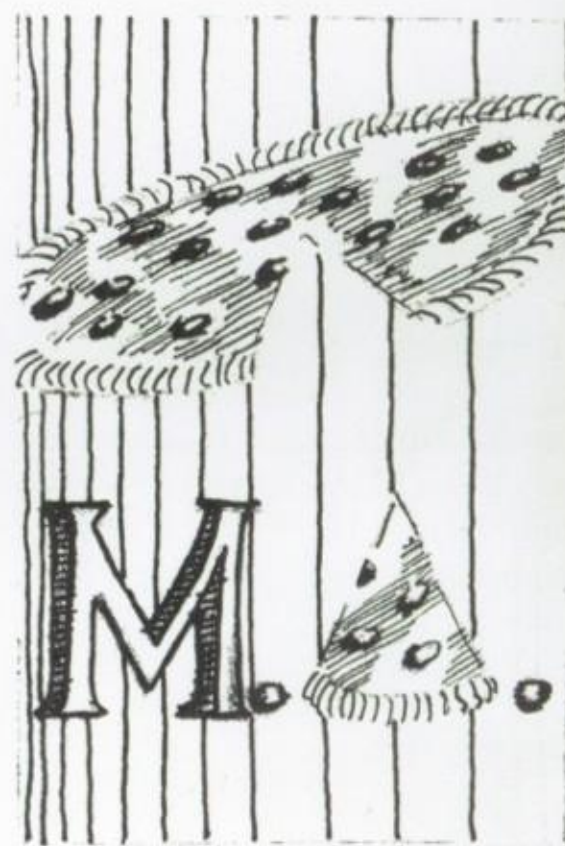
The Straus Library is another. The Student Center was intended to be a "home", a Holiday Inn would be more accurate. Warren Hall's second floor, the butt room, and the third floor of Ware have made it. Neither the Link, the Computer Room, nor anything in the Science Building ever will make it. The periodical room, cluttered as it is with tourists, is home to a small but fanatical cult of Milton's wild-eyed intellectual elite. Room 3203, the lunch room, and the dorm common rooms will always have it. Wigg Hall never had it, never will. And don't try to deny it, you chose your favorite bathroom three years ago.

A Milton career is like a pizza. When the Crust of your Identity is baked and firm, you can pile on the goodies. The Tomato Sauce of Honesty. The Goopy Cheese of Self-respect. The Green Peppers of Academic Achievement. The Pepperonis of Class V Acne Attacks. The Mushrooms of Perseverance. The Oregano of Spiritual Courage. Into the Oven of Maturity. Behold, the Pizza of Adolescence. Then again, Milton is like a pizza in that the more of it you ingest, the more likely you are to throw up.

Being a liberal at Milton means always having to say you're sorry.

Things that were Not Worth It: the IPS lab you slaved over in class V,

the hours you spent on your face before the first freshman dance, the boring courses you endured to appear "well-rounded." Vanity of vanities, saith the weary senior. All is vanity. The excuses you thought up for your blue slips, the night you spent awake in bed sweating before the PSAT's, the recesses you squished through the crowd to peer into an empty mailbox. The terrifying authority figures you struggled to please for years, the assemblies you sprained your buns to get to on time. The swearing you did when your mug-book photo resembled Bela Lugosi on steroids. The anger. The grudges. The putdowns, even the



clever ones. The times you actually put on your school socks and jock for P.E. Hell, the times you actually showed up for P.E. Need we go on? Yea verily saith the senior. I'm afraid that all this and more was simply Not Worth It. But Most of it was.

Why did God make seniors? **Somebody** has to buy all those orange and blue scarves at the Bookstore.

I always love looking in a classroom between classes and seeing

all the diagrams and notes on the blackboards. It is great to see that something so simple and understandable to one person may be utterly incomprehensible to the next.

I long to wear my M jacket where a hundred other people are not wearing theirs.

Yes, I did it wrong. So what if I'm a failure? I am a student at **Milton Academy** (!!!). I am happy. Who cares if I get two D+s? Who cares if I don't get in Yale, Harvard, Princeton, etc., etc.? Who cares if I don't get in any college at all? That is, who except me?

There's something religious about checking books out of Cox. Having your signature on one of those library cards in the pocket of each book in Cox is as close to immortality as one can get at Milton. Desk graffiti are washed off, names on plaques are ignored, senior pages yellow in forgotten yearbooks. But for all eternity, my favorite books in Cox will each bear my proud signature on the card at the back. Some sophomore twenty years from now will notice that I've read **The Great Gatsby** and wonder who the hell I was. That's immortality.

I know it's winter when the sign with the arrow that tells us to go around and through the other door is posted in front of Cox Library.

Milton to me is spending three hours to put on armor, organize the troops, just to prepare for the battle at the Snack Bar.

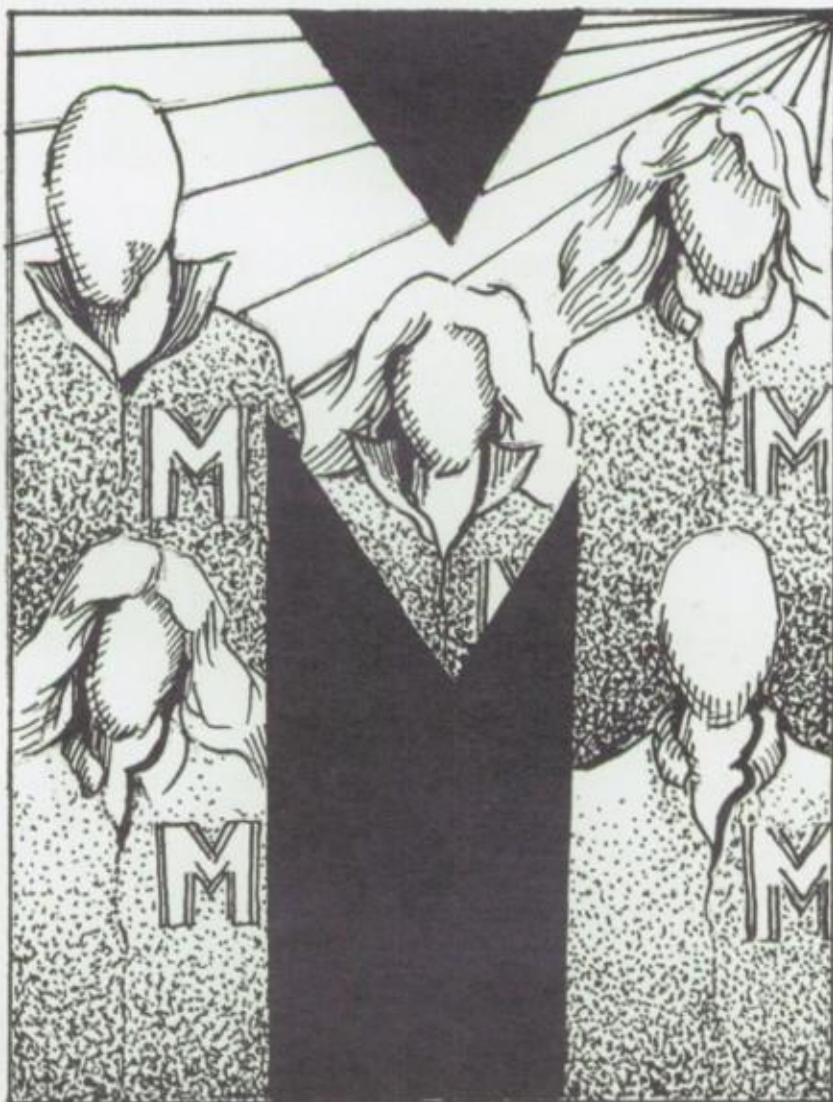
Who scheduled Parents' Day and Space Day for the same time? Who was in charge? It was a case of Godzilla versus King Kong — no, it was a case of leather-legged and blue-jeaned youths meeting their makers.

One more sobering impression I have of Milton is the hush coming over Goodwin Room as Mrs. Winn reads off a D.C. announcement, and the quick (unsobering) switch back as eight (gasp!) males run in wearing togas and dresses.

I've always been amazed that no matter how long or how good the vacation was, two days after we get back to school it feels like we've never left.

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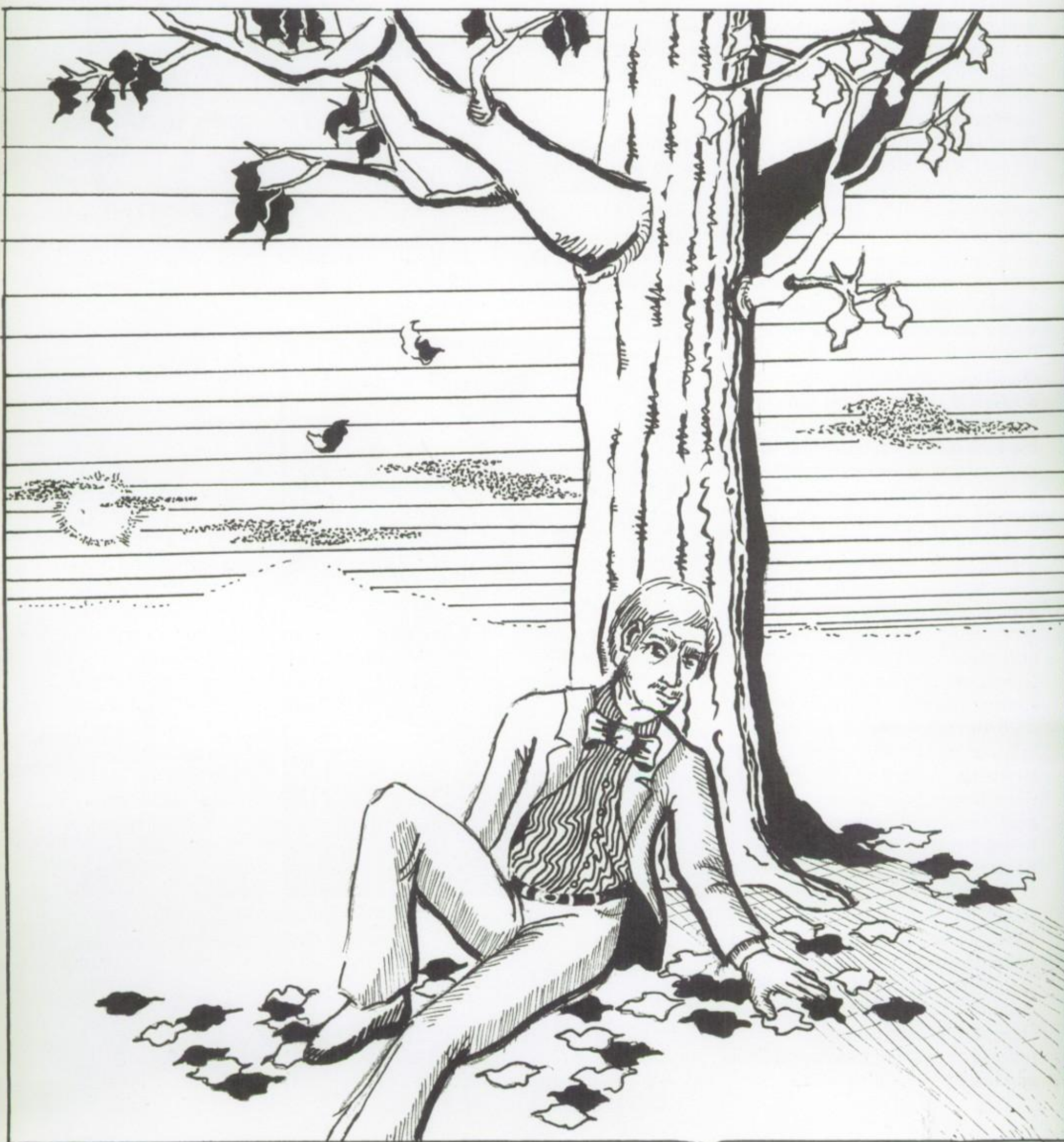


MILTON: BRANCHING OUT?

by Rowena Yeung

What exactly is cultural diversity? Does Milton Academy, as a community, have cultural diversity? How much of this cultural diversity can an institution of this size afford to have, yet still maintain its unity?

"Cultural diversity, eh, it's one of the



things that I mention when I'm giving a tour of Milton," said an Orange Key member. As a matter of fact, both the faculty and the students agree that cultural diversity is one of the most attractive points of Milton as a school. "Milton has more cultural diversity than a lot of schools," stated Mr. Tom Cleveland, "maybe with the exceptions of Andover, Exeter, and Northfield Mount Hermon. But then they are much bigger schools."

According to Mr. Michael Theobald, Milton is still in the process of diversifying itself. "We have a healthy percentage of foreign-born and minority students. It is a top priority right now to hire more faculty with a different growing up, but there is very little turnover each year. One of the reasons for the establishment of the Intern Program is to diversify the faculty." Ellen Argyros, an intern in the English department, commented, "We have a different perspective than most of the faculty, probably because we are younger, and, up until last year, we were in the students' position ourselves."

Another group which has noticed as a problem the lack of minority faculty is the Cultural Diversity Committee, a self-formed group of faculty members. Its objectives are to examine the problems that minority or foreign-born students face, and to make Milton a more comfortable place for them. "The attrition rate for black and Hispanic students is very high right now," says Mrs. Jane Harman. "Besides lowering that rate, we hope to be able to offer those who stay a good three or four years at Milton, not merely a survival experience." Last September, there was an all-day faculty meeting addressing the issue of that especial attrition rate, and possible solutions to better the situation. One of the suggestions the CDC proposed was an Orientation Program offered to the new minority

and foreign students two weeks before the school year opens. The CDC also sees the need to make more support available to minority students and even some curriculum changes. Mrs. Harman hopes that the faculty's good intentions will become actual action. "I'd like to see the school confront some issues like racism, oppressed peoples, stereotyping, some real social issues."

Students themselves promote cultural diversity. Members of Le Club, Spanish Club, and AIMS are actively exploring foreign cultures. These organizations also share what they have learned with the general student body: Le Club and the Spanish Club sang carols at the Christmas assembly; AIMS sponsored a performance commemorating Martin Luther King on the anniversary of his birth. President of AIMS, Lisa Jones, commented, "I am glad AIMS has the opportunity to help open people's eyes to the importance of Martin Luther King, and to some aspects of the Afro-American culture."

As a school, Milton offers many programs to further cultural diversity. This year's AFS students are Christian Stein and Eka Fensch from Germany and Lisbet Oestergaard of Denmark. The Korean War Memorial Scholar is Hong Duong. The School Year Abroad program, according to Becky Holcombe, who was in Spain last year, is "fantastic." She also remarked that it is "sad that people don't appreciate it: last year only Gordon Burns and I were in Spain, and Maria Fleming was the only one in France." The six-week French and Spanish exchanges are more popular. There are other exchanges to Westminster in England and Lakeside in Washington state. Andreas Evriades has been taking students to Greece and Cyprus over Spring vacations. There are seniors who go abroad on their senior projects. However, although the many op-

tions for exploring foreign cultures offered at Milton are recognized, the prevailing student opinion is that too few people really take advantage of them. Patricia Yurchak commented, "They are there, but you don't notice them unless you are very interested." Nevertheless, those who participate in any of these programs never fail to learn from whatever culture they see. "I came back and now I can see Milton and my life here with a different perspective," said Holcombe.

Many students are taking advantage of the academic courses which explore cultural diversity. The language requirement of completing level 3 does not seem to be a hassle to a lot of students; indeed, many go on to take level 4 and 5. In addition to French, Spanish, and Latin, German and Italian are offered if there is enough enrollment, and there has been a proposal to add Chinese to the curriculum. There are Milton teachers qualified to teach minority literature, Asian history, Afro-American history, and Latin American history, and these courses are again open if there is enough enrollment. The school makes a conscious effort to promote the students' openness towards the diversity of cultures.

Most students agree that Milton is very diverse already although diversity is something there is never enough of. However, there obviously are problems to be solved and attitudes changed before this community can become Utopia. Although there are few incidents of blatant racism, chance remarks, or uses of stereotypes can madden, if not hurt, a minority student. That all blacks are athletic, that all Orientals are good at math and science, that all Jews are materialistic: these generalizations are obviously untrue, but it is surprising how our attitudes are governed by these "basic"

stereotypes.

That the good little girl and the bad little girl are the same little girl is a paradox that accurately describes Milton's impact on its minority students. Many have had very positive experiences; they felt both respected and appreciated for what they believe and who they are. Yet what we heard at the Martin Luther King assembly of inci-

dents of prejudice is appalling. "I never thought that intolerance and prejudice would be happening at this school," said Christian Stein. Lisa Friedman added, "These incidents are shocking, especially in a well-educated community like Milton Academy."

On the whole, the Milton Academy Community is becoming more aware of its asset, cultural

diversity, and consequently more conscious of its problems and more eager to improve the situation. With the combined efforts of the administration, the faculty and the students, Milton may become a better place for both people of different backgrounds and people whose culture is of the mainstream.

A Spectrum of Views

"From what I see here, I get a new perspective on life — there are other places than just America, and even then there are different places in America itself!"

Susan Mahanor

"Milton has geographically and intellectually a wide range of students. This is one of Milton's most wonderful aspects."

Andy Levine

"Maybe it's the atmosphere, maybe it's the school, maybe it's adolescence, but I see a lot of people renouncing their uniqueness and conforming here."

Joan MacDonald

"It's great here: it's totally different from what I am used to — I have never seen a black or a Jewish person before."

Christian Stein

"The student body is more humane and tolerant than what it used to be."

Michael Theobald

"I think the Orientation Program proposal by the Cultural Diversity Committee will help — maybe just to lay aside some fears."

Anonymous

"Kids have to appreciate cultural diversity — it's a fact of life. Even though one may have prejudices, one will have to deal with them sooner or later. Milton is a very good place to start appreciating different people and backgrounds."

Anonymous

"There's not enough diversity, but when I want to talk to someone with a different background, I can

usually find someone. In fact, many of my close friends are minorities."

Doug Morse

"There is not enough diversity, because the more there is the better off we are. It's one of Milton's great glories that gets taken for granted."

Thomas Cleveland

"The school inadvertently nullifies diversity (as it) caters to one type of person."

Neville Lake

"I think most students enjoy learning from their peers and appreciate Milton's diversity without perpetually reconsidering 'This is diversity!'"

Lisa Friedman

"There's a lot of pressure in the younger classes not to be different — people do become increasingly accepting as they grow older."

Becky Holcombe

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The sound is good but it's a bit cumbersome.



Christ, I'm preppy!

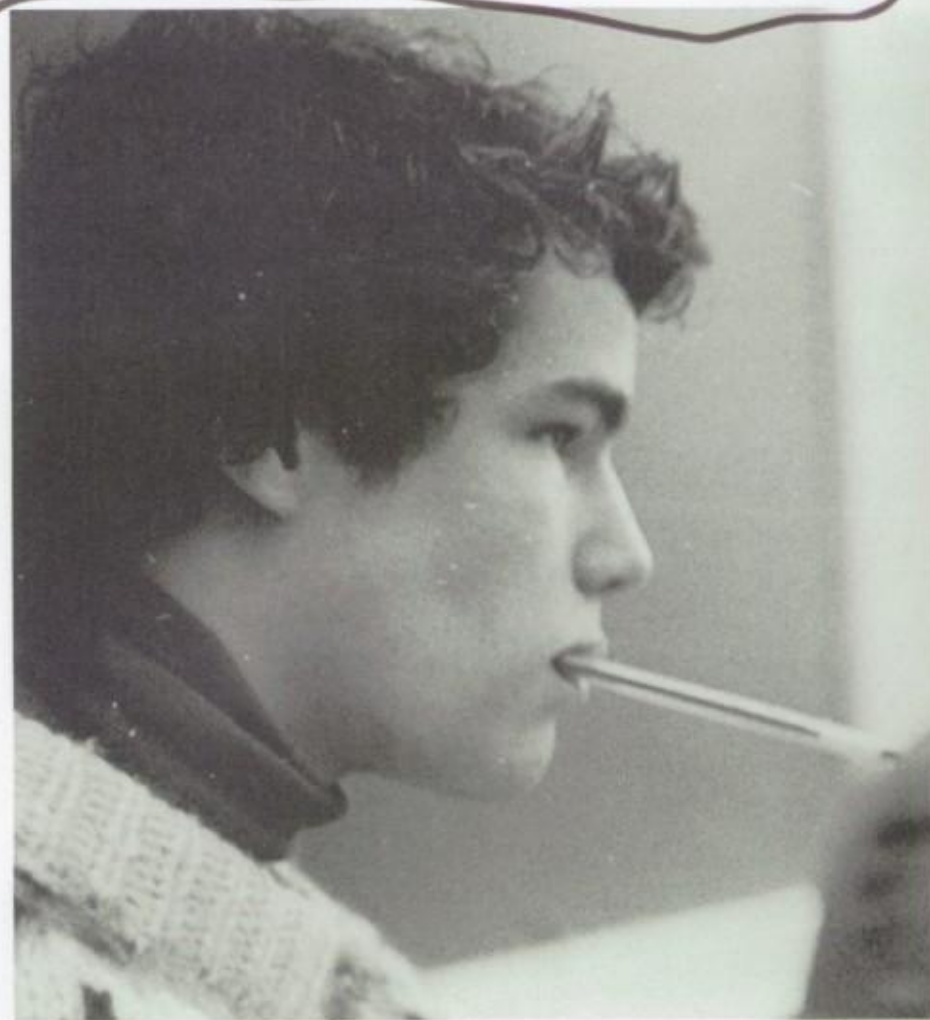


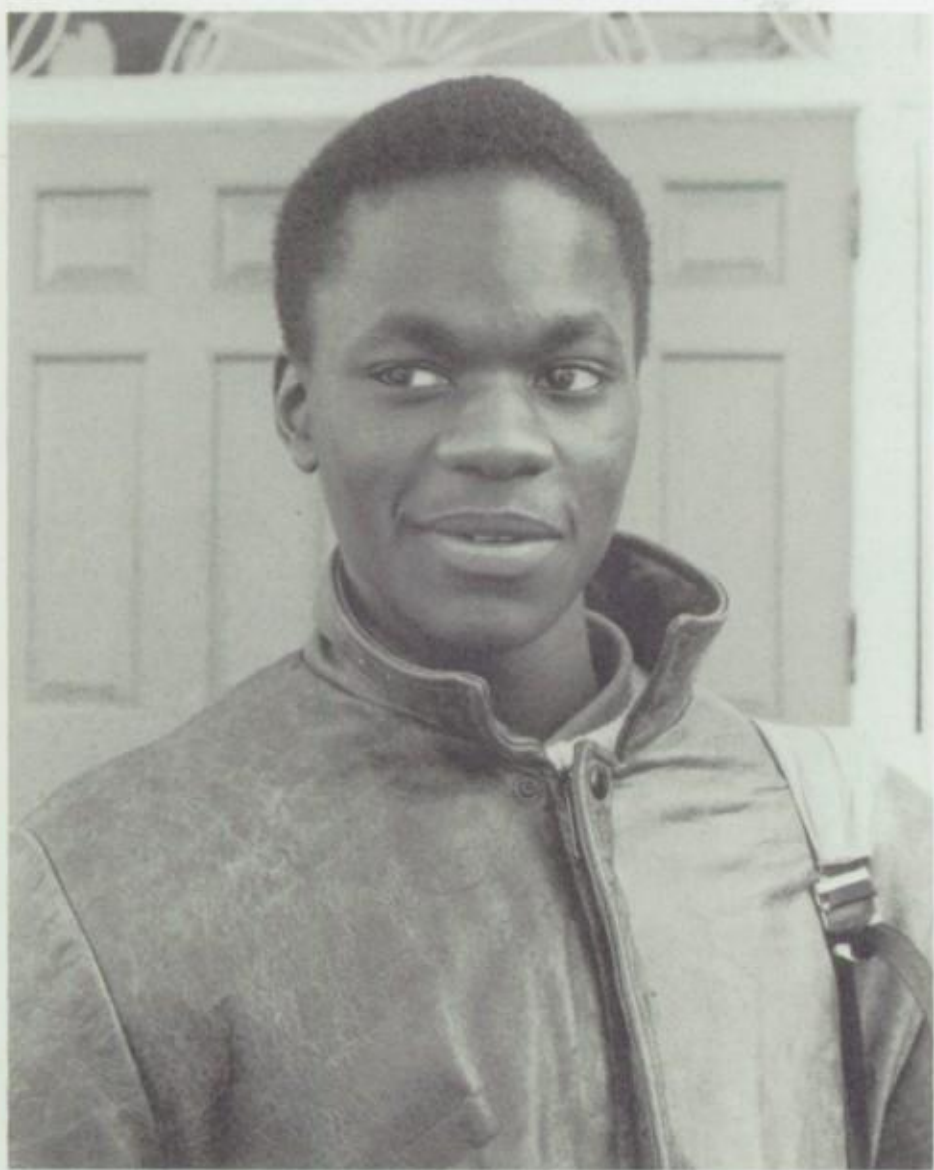
No kissy pooh?



What would Freud say? HE would say this,

your ugly
and
your ugly





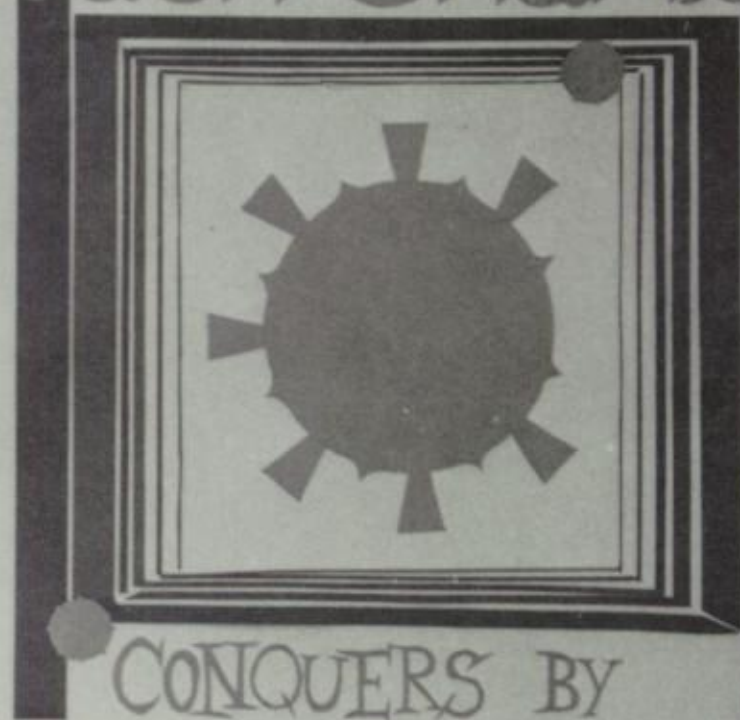
It's one of those I-can't-get-the-smile-off-my-face-smiles.



Weekend Entertainment Woman

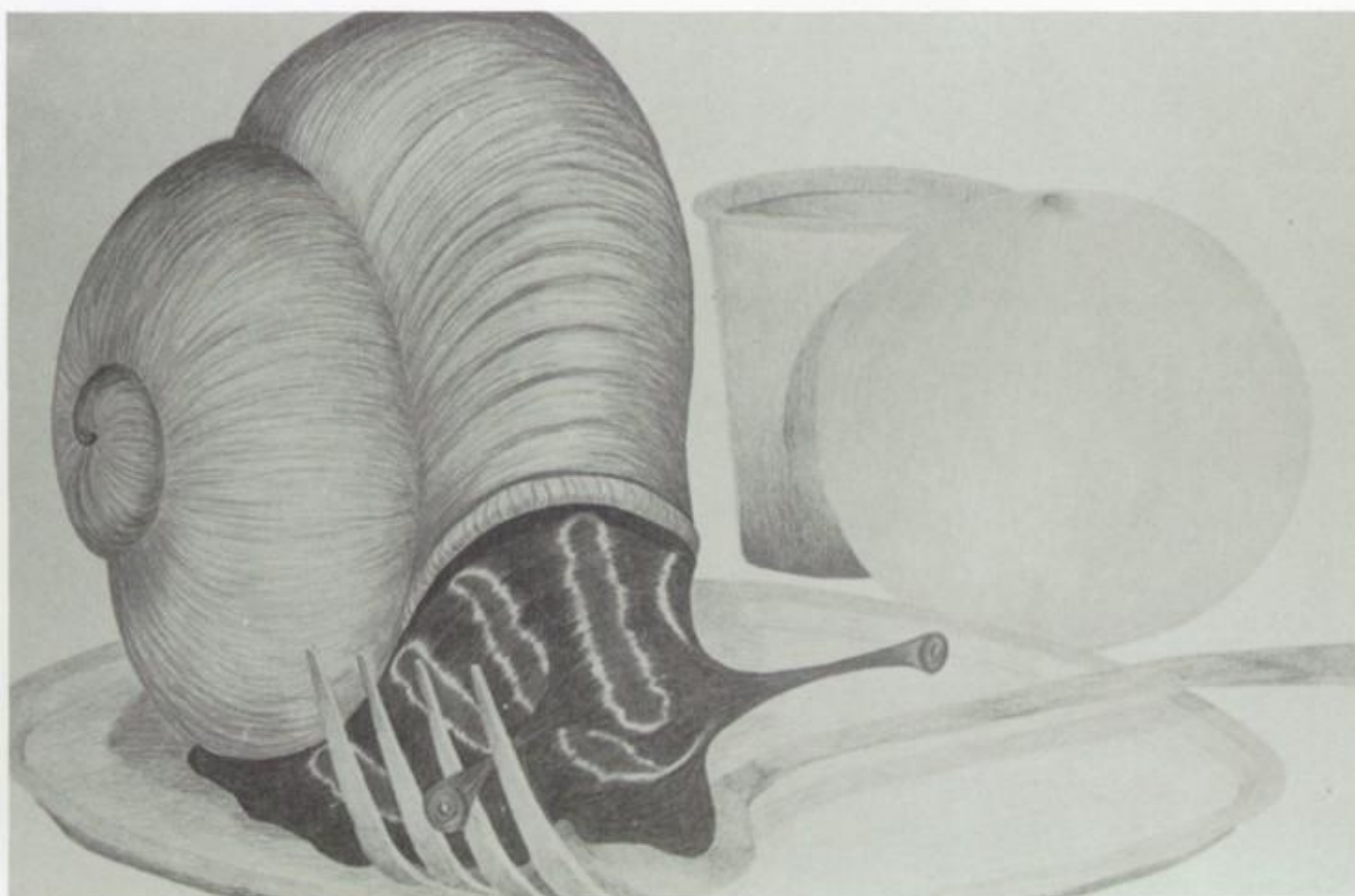
*Student
Gallery*

A JEST IN THE Death Chamber



CONQUERS BY
SURPRISE

Doug Cabot



Howard Chaffey

Porche 944

A Porche 944; nobody really owns one: you just see them; the image; the idea (expensive, fast, sleek). Who drives them?

William turned off 17th Street and descended into the bowels of his office building. The tires screeched as he pulled into a space marked with his name. After putting the radar detector in the glove compartment and taking off his Varne sunglasses, he got out of his

car, knocking off his Stetson on the roof as he stood up; but it was O.K., because nobody saw him. The clicking of his cowboy boots ringing in his ears, he walked towards the elevator while taking out a pipe from the wide left pocket of his Brooks Brothers gray flannel suit jacket. The elevator trip always seemed unbearably long; filled with thoughts about the coming day's agenda, his wife. He was always alone. "It's a long and lonely trip to the top," he said with a



Andrew Gross



Martha Carroll

chuckle as he got off at the top floor, still puffing on his pipe.

"Good Morning Mr. Garvin."

"Good Morning Mr. Garvin." He just nodded, never answering.

For William it was a long way to the top, but he wouldn't let you know it for a second. At a cocktail party that night, wearing three rings and concealed under his silk shirt, tie and jacket his gold chain (no cowboy attire this time), William found himself talking to a relative stranger, James Bodin.

"So Jim, you said that you were at Yale, what year?"

"Class of '55."

"Well, I'm class of '57."

"Oh, I didn't realize that you were a Yale man.,' No denial. The conversation switched and William's wife, who had been listening with horror, pulled William aside and said, "You went to Boston College, why did you tell that man you went to Yale?"

"I never said that I went to Yale." He was always careful not to, and to be appropriately sophisticated for any social occasion, even if it was stretching the truth.

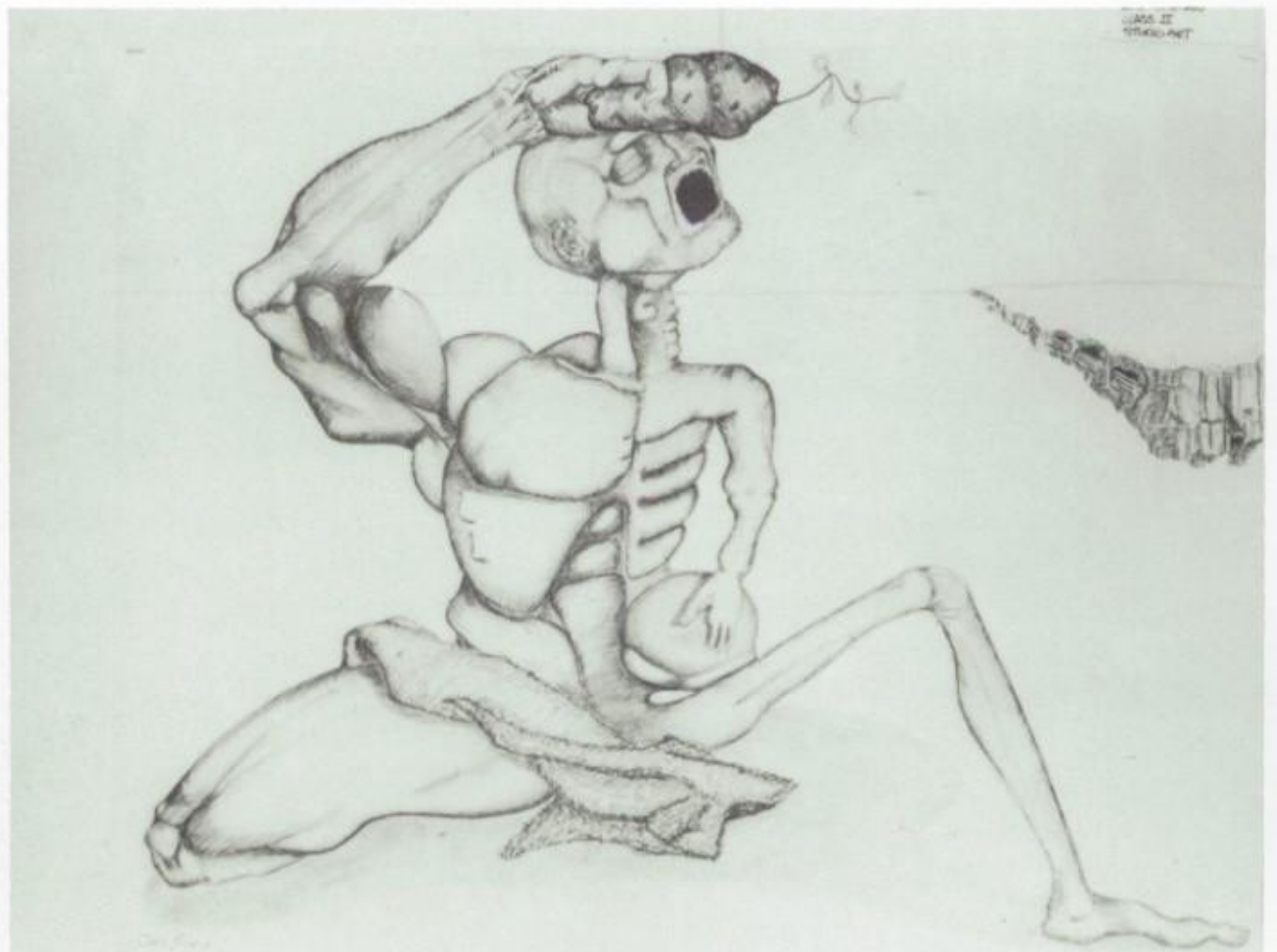
His head pounding from his severe hangover, William at 6:00 the next morning was jogging along

the Potomac River, past the Kennedy Center, past the Watergate, across the Memorial Bridge and all the way to the Pentagon and back. The rain mixing with his sweat on his soaking shirt. His gold chain around his neck catching the light of the street lamps he passed under. His hair, dyed brown to keep away any gray, matted against his head; alone, always alone. The image; the dream; poor boy grows up; "Porche — there is no substitute."

Thorn Pozen



Gordon Burnes



Bob Colman

A Music Series

I

Like words, a silence flutters,
Motionless, a hummingbird, hung
from the sky, like faith.

Descending

the sparrow hawk

on still wings

strikes the end of a pawprint trail.

It holds the mole that the snake, sliding
through wet leaves and green goldenrod stems,
had missed.

It is the language of strings
Echoing the earth's droughts
sounding of dying naked worms —
of cracking dust —

Ending on a tree branch, where silence is the
sound of breathing.

Josh Gray



John Bisbee

Motovespa

Live sleek live loud live fuel-efficient
Live the flashing of red lights ahead through the rain
Live anonymous roads enigmatic companions
Live weave swerve verve nerve engines vigor in vain
The roar of the engines the song of the darkness —
The cool easy darkness that fits like a hood —
Bright green polyurethane hard cushion seats
Taillights flash and beckon you young gorging good
Motovespa — invite you to live
There are no lines we cannot cross
There are no cars we cannot pass
Cars — so pragmatic and straightforward safe
The yolk of adulthood cherubically chafe
We're young loud lighthearted the temperature's warm
Run longer pant harder is there no escape —
Motovespa — invite you to live.

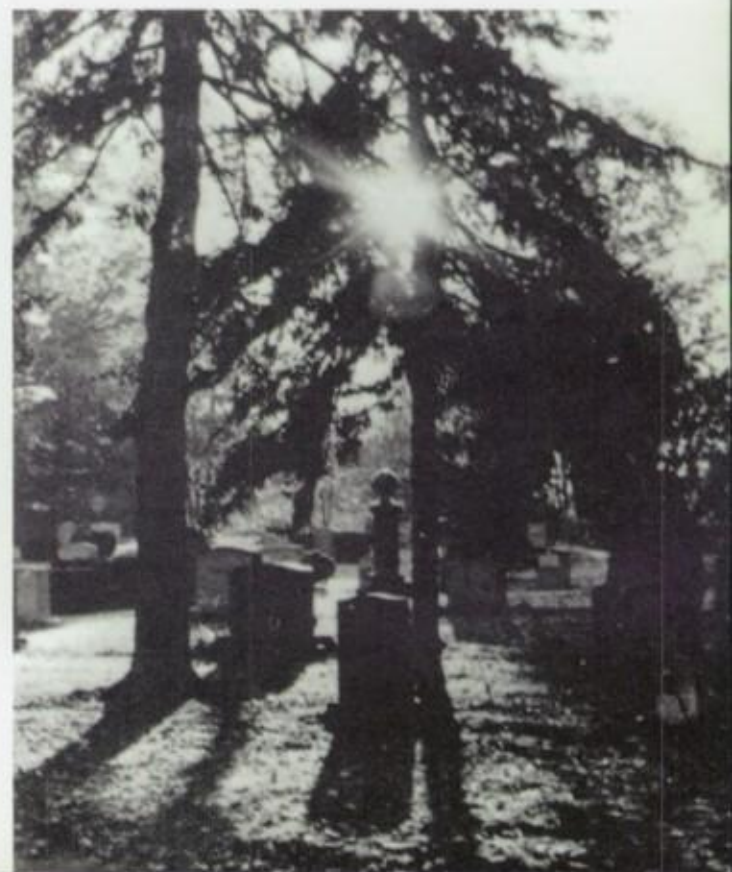
Rob Sheffield

PIETAS

When white-capped waves, winds, whirlpool full moon rise,
Her prow asunder, leafy oars will drag.
Brine in his black hair, Aeneas surprised,
Unconscious, shipwrecked, held by foreign crag.
Salt seaweed, sand dried blood, spared from his grave,
Trojan Aeneas with Carthage's Queen,
Dallied, hidden by the dank, darkened cave,
While barren twigs midst rocks matured bud-green.
Jove, spurred by Fate, sent Mercury in haste,
"Let Dido abdicate passion's love-reign,
Her pyre flames Aeneas' Trojan race."
Must Pietas burn brighter than love's flame?
A life perforce will end, begun so soon,
An embryo withheld, by debt consumed.

Katharine Appleton Downes

Anonymous



A Fine Spring Evening

Two boys lay in the grass on the edge of the pond in repose. It was post twilight and very quiet. Occasionally they heard a frog croak or a robin return to its nest in one of the nearby pines. Brief spurts of music wafted over the trees at infrequent intervals. Each boy held a bottle of beer in his hand.

Several empty bottles lay between them. Tom was resting sideways on his left elbow facing the other boy, Fred. They were buddies. Tom's back was to the pond.

"How long have we been here?" asked Fred.

"Just twenty minutes."

"The music's already started. Listen."

Tom listened, then he picked up an empty bottle and threw it over his shoulder into the pond. He turned in time to see circular ripples diverging from the bottle, which bobbed nose up in the water and began to drift away. Fred turned and reached into a brown bag on the ground beside him.

"How about another beer?"

"Good idea," said Tom. Fred reached across, handing him a bottle with a silver label on it. The bottle was cold and wet in Tom's hand, and he could almost touch his fingers to his thumb as he

gripped it. He was beginning to feel older. The beer had a thin head to it and was yellow, not gold.

"Do you need the opener?"

"No, I've got it," Tom said. The bottle sighed as he popped the cap off. Tom handed the metal opener to Fred, who opened a fresh beer for himself. A bullfrog began to croak. The mosquitoes would not be out for another month.

Tom and Fred sat in mutual silence and enjoyed their beers. Tom was relaxed, and he felt very solid. He felt a core of strength and power gradually radiate from his gut. He felt it like his last center of gravity. Now, he was in control. It was very strange.

With his beer half finished, Tom looked over Fred's shoulder at the pine trees. He concentrated on them and caught the musty scent they gave off. Underneath each tree was a bed of brown needles. Tom noticed that the pine trees formed a half-ring about where they lay, creating a natural enclosure.

"We're well hidden," said Tom.

"Oh yeah, no one can find us here," said Fred. "We're well hid for certain! That's why I wanted to come here. I drink here a lot." Then he added triumphantly, "Once I even brought a girl here."

Tom had heard this story many



Alex Merrill

times before, and it was very boring. He did not want to hear it again, so he changed the subject.

"Did you ever do any fishing here?"

"Fishing? No. You can't, I mean, it used to be polluted so they all died."

"What was polluted?"

"The pond."

"Of course."

"All the fish died."

"Of course. Is it still polluted?"

"I don't know. I guess once something's polluted it stays that way for a long time."

"Forever, sometimes," said Tom.

"What?"

"Nothing." Tom finished his beer and felt very much in control of himself. "Give me another beer, will you?" he asked. He opened the beer Fred gave him. All things were clearly defined. For instance, Tom noticed that conversations were carried out in stages of topic, and that one stage of their conversation had just ended. Life was carried out in stages too, he thought. He contemplated these immense truths while he drank his beer.

From over the trees they could hear dance music and a girl laughing. Tom and Fred weren't sure these sounds were to them

John Bisbee





Chris Lemley

first-hand or whether they were echoes. The music was muffled and distanced but the laughter cut through it.

"I wonder if there are any nice looking girls," said Fred after a few minutes.

"There always are a few."

"Maybe we should go back before it gets too late."

Tom looked at his watch. "There's plenty of time. Besides, I'm enjoying myself." He drained his bottle and threw it into the pond, then he watched it drift away. "C'mon, give me a beer," he said. He was totally confident now. He could do whatever he wanted. It would be all right.

"I feel good, Fred," said Tom. "I feel set for whatever's coming my way."

"Me too! That's why I want to go back now."

"I feel imbibed with perseverance."

Fred furrowed his brow and thought for a moment. Probably, he was too embarrassed to admit that he didn't know what "imbibed" or "perseverance" meant. So he looked down at his unopened beer bottle and just said, "I don't know what you mean."

Tom ignored him.

"Do you have the opener, Tom?" Fred was reading the label on the bottle.

"Yep, here you go." Tom tossed the opener to Fred, who didn't catch it. "You know," Tom said, "I think I'll try something new. Gimme the rum over there."

Fred burped — he sounded like a frog — then he reached into the bag and took out a pint of rum. He looked at the bottle for a moment, then passed it over.

Tom held the bottle in his right hand. It had rounded edges and its neck curved upward delicately. The glass was thick and smooth to the touch.

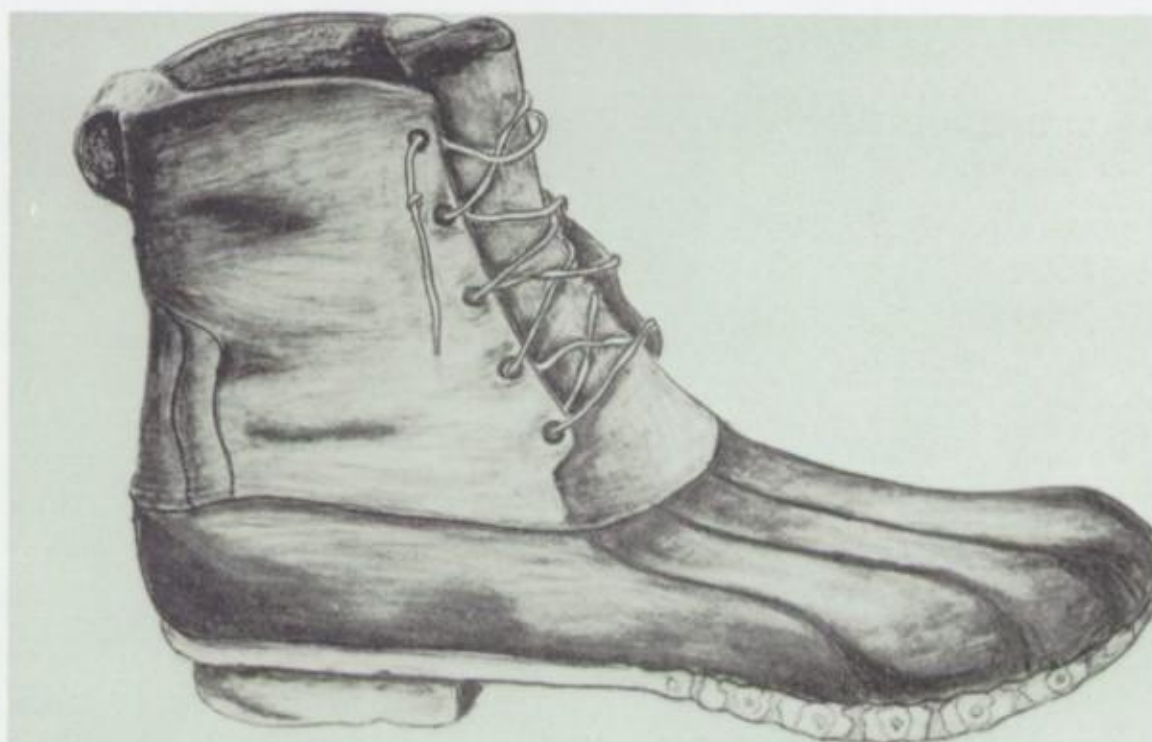
"It looks like a Scope bottle," said Fred.

with great skill and poise. The beer looked much clearer with rum in it.

"Well, here goes," he said. He took several large gulps. Then he put the bottle down on the grass. He looked up at the sky, noticing that all the bright stars were out, before calmly leaning over and throwing up in the pond.

"Gee, I thought it would have been more successful," Fred said. "I'm truly surprised." He took a sip from the rum bottle, slobbering his mouth on it.

"Actually, it wasn't that bad," Tom said, wiping his mouth. "I



Ruth Davis

Tom ignored him. Then he said, "I think I'll do something I saw Paul Newman do in a movie. He wanted to get drunk quickly." Tom drank half the beer from its bottle, then opened the rum bottle. He had to break the gold paper which was stripped across the cap. When he opened the cap, it popped like a kiss.

"I see what you mean," Fred said, watching Tom pour rum into the beer bottle. "Rum and whisky bear similar traits. It should work. Try not to spill too much." Fred was very pleased.

"I didn't spill any," said Tom. He had transferred rum from its original bottle to his beer bottle

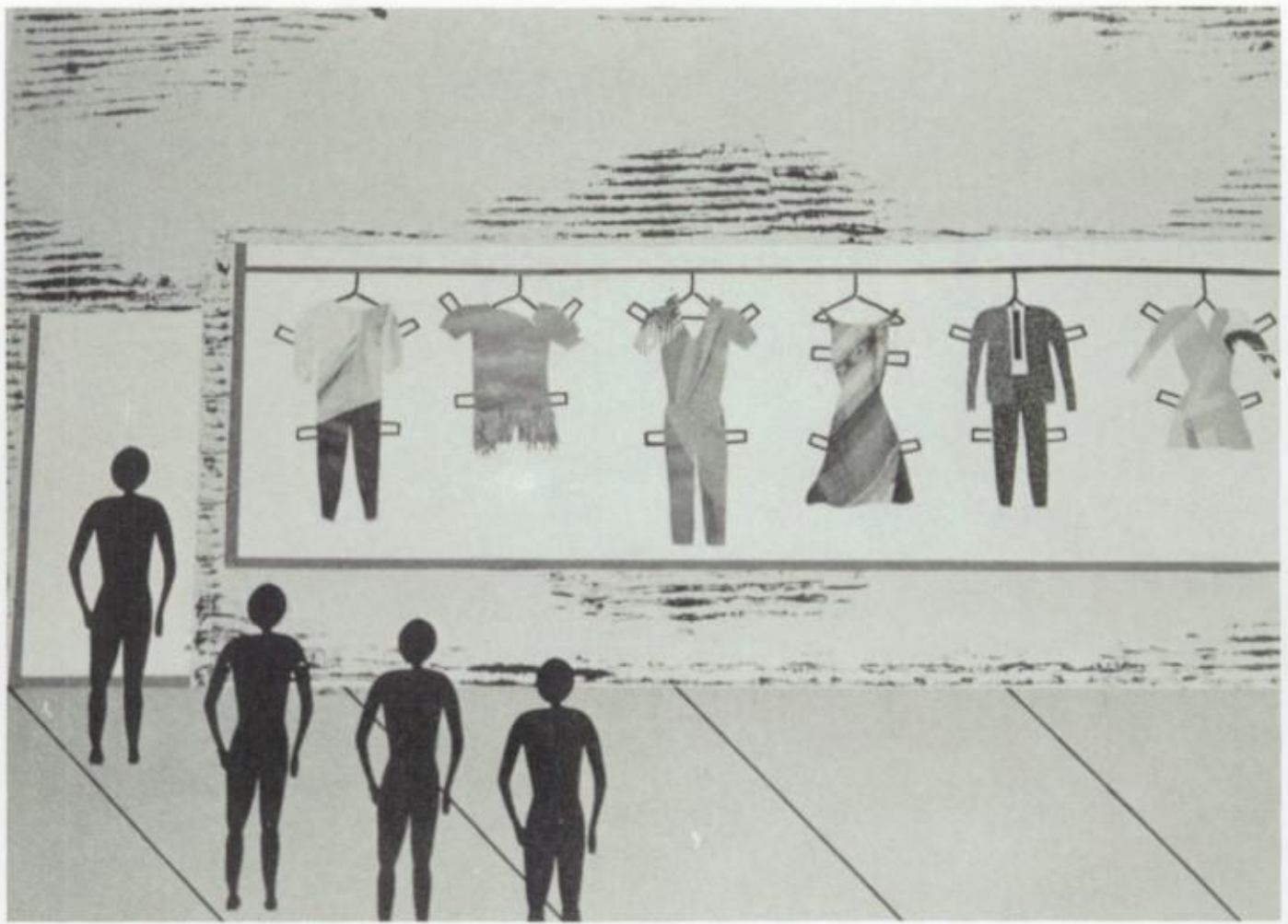
just drank it too fast." But he had lost it, the strange something in his gut. He had lost his solidity and he no longer felt relaxed. He opened another beer, even though he didn't want one.

"I don't think I'll try it," said Fred.

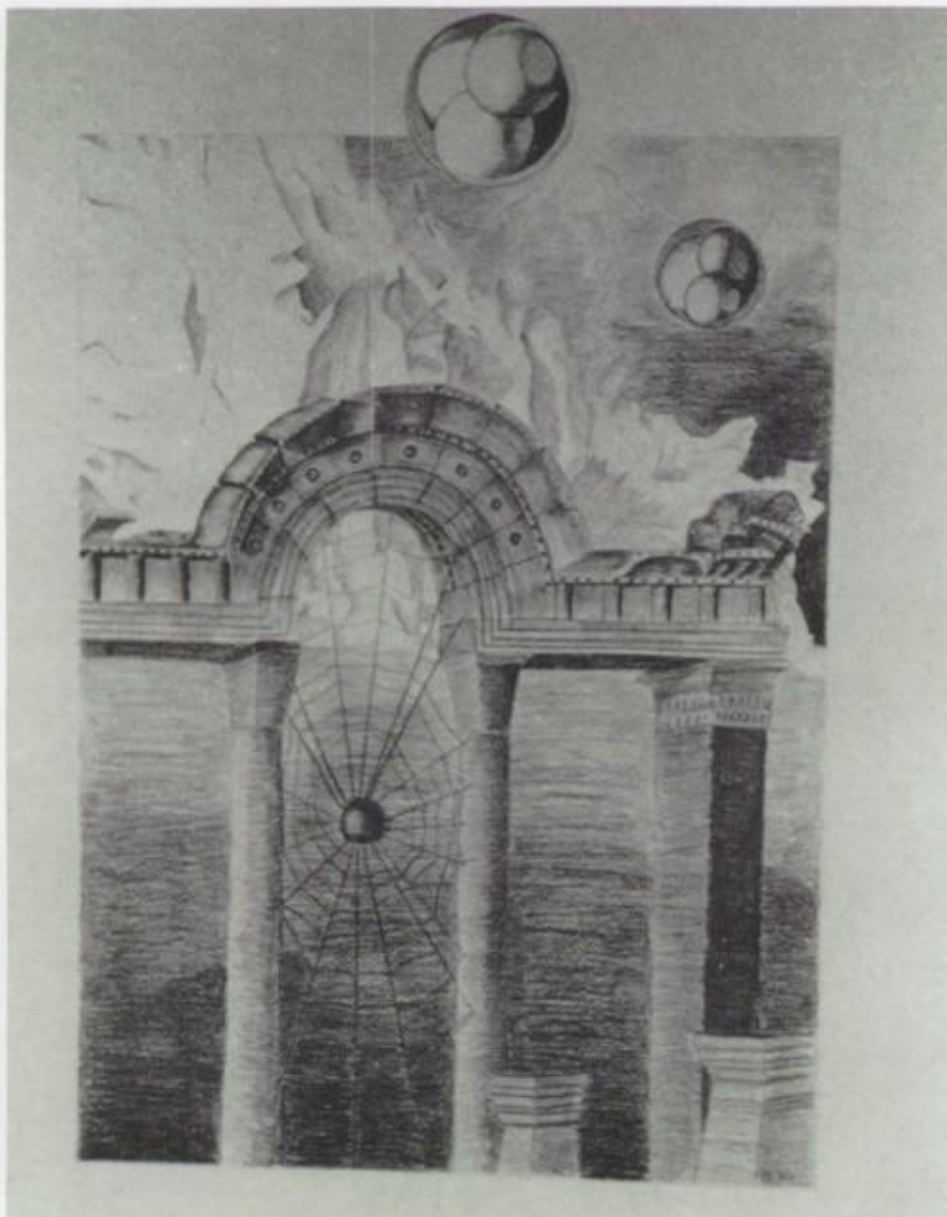
"No, you wouldn't appreciate it."

Fred did not understand what Tom meant, so he let it slide. They could hear music again. They thought about the girls. Tom thought about the girls. Tom could not finish his beer. So they stood up, leaving the bag and bottles, and walked over to the dance.

Neil Mooney



Anonymous



Nick Dubrul

THUMB SCREWS

Seething, I lie of reasons and
places.

Others push me onward, to her,
But still I move with classic
conscience —

I don't know if I want her:
Is it affection or desire?

Oh yes, the beauty deceives,
like the tightening of a bolt.
I'm looking for excuses,
directions?

Through the threshold of limbo

Once again I've idealized it:
Like a marble statue
in a fancy garden.

But then

Back to the ever shortening
spaces

Under thresholds.

Anonymous



John Bisbee

IDEAS

Wading in a pool of
dreamlike thoughts
my mind, careless
and carefree churns,
spitting up ideas
like blue droplets
of white water
their flourescentness
blinding me, starting
at me — burning holes
like fire in the air.
One spare, small
drop engulfs me
in a
prism of light
and sets me free
bleary-eyed
into life, the
rays splintering
into a mass of
tiny fragments.

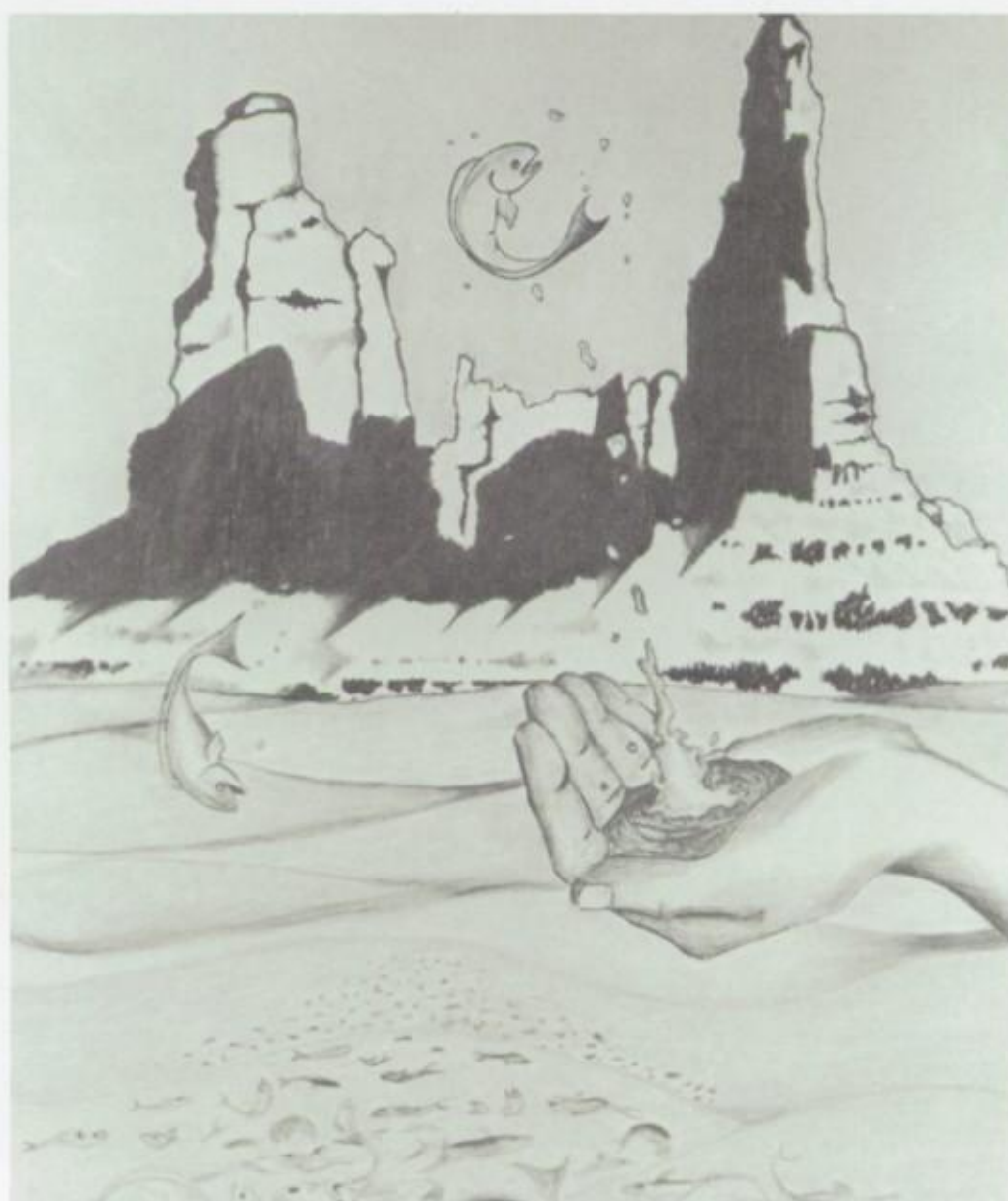
Elizabeth Day

CLAMS

I dropped my hands into the blue dish of warm clam juice and snapped shells and made sloshy bathtub noises, letting my hands fall into the soft water like eggs onto cake batter. Someone said it didn't make sense to pollute the clam's water, and knocked the lamp above us as he spoke. I threw a puzzle of clam's necks and clam bellies onto the dish instead.

Having finished, I leaned my moist face into the saunalike tub full of hot clams and carefully gathered some into my hands as if they were warm bullets. Shooting them to my plate I knocked the tub so that my face and arms and milk glass were spanked with the hot juice. Someone said my milk would be polluted with the clam's water and it wouldn't make sense to drink it. I slurped the salty water with big fish lips instead.

Ticky Kennedy



Howard Chaffey

The Year in Review

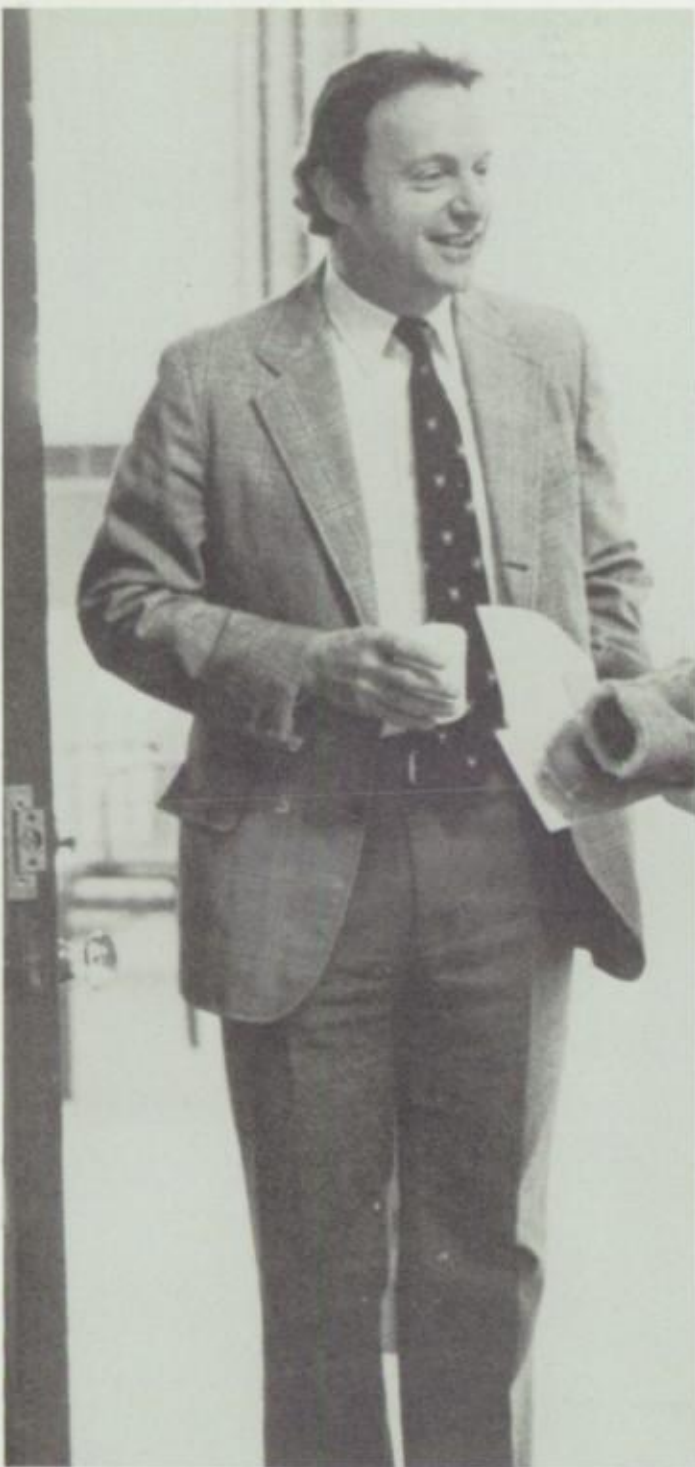
Veterans' Day brought the entire Milton community (including parents) to the flagpole for the annual memorial ceremony.



The Milton Paper

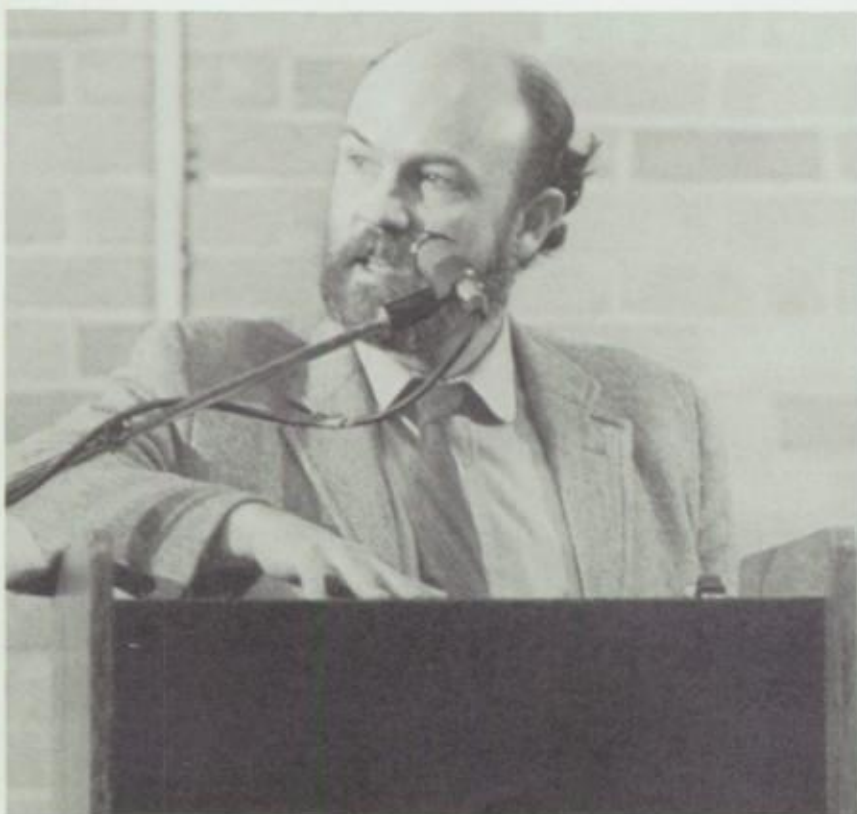
Milton's weekly newspaper

Milton students returned to a new school year highlighted by the rebirth of the **Milton Paper**.



Assistant Headmaster Michael Theobald will leave Milton this summer to become headmaster of the Hopkins Grammar-Prospect Hill School in New Haven, Ct.

Oral interpreters express resolution at the annual Martin Luther King Day assembly.



Opening Seminar Day on issues of war and peace, journalist Thomas Powers traces the history of strategic weapons.



Ceramic sculpture by Melissa Glen draws excited attention at opening of the Nesto Gallery student show in January.

ISSUES

COMMUNITY SERVICE

One of the big changes on campus this year was the reactivation of the Community Service Program. Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Harman, students are once again doing volunteer work on campus, in the town of Milton, and throughout the Greater Boston Area. Through the Program, students have been able to contribute to their communities and explore career possibilities. Mrs. Harman hopes to see students develop new skills, independence, and social consciousness. Bill Dock, Class III, who has been working at the Lower School, remarked, "It's so cool. I love it." Another student added, "Community Service has given me a new perspective, a new image of myself."

Mrs. Harman intends to incorporate as much direct service to people as possible. "The main thrust of the program is outreach, of encouraging students to leave school and learn from and about surrounding communities. Recognizing the realities of urban issues can be an unparalleled educational experience."

Students have been working in a variety of capacities. Jill Labert, Class II, has been a junior volunteer at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and other students have been involved with other programs such as Adopt-a-Grandparent and the MA foodbank. Now that students have discovered that Community Service does not take up a lot of their time — the average commitment is only two or three hours per week for a semester — they have begun to experiment with a number of the available opportunities. The Program, which was moribund for several years, was reactivated

when Mr. Theobald asked Mrs. Harman to change jobs from A.V. Director to Community Service Director. Mrs. Harman was "ecstatic and delighted." At first, Mrs. Harman encountered some difficulties. In January, one volunteer had commented that there had not been enough research done on the options available; therefore, students did not know what to expect when they committed themselves to a program. Mrs. Harman and students are researching on as many programs as possible and are increasing the number of options open to students. Next year, volunteers can look forward to more options as well as more information on each one. Mrs. Harman is also working to make transportation more accessible to students so that they won't be discouraged by problems with getting to their volunteer sites.

Furthermore, there are sites within walking distance of campus. Students may work at the Glover School, Winter Valley Retirement Village, or on campus at the Lower School. JacQuie Parmlee, Class II, who works with first graders, said, "They're so much fun. If I could, I would stay all day with them." Mrs. Harman added, "Volunteering is an experience you can always carry with you as special, rewarding, and satisfying."

STOP/START



This year many of Milton's students and faculty members have focused on the issue of nuclear war. In January guest speakers debated presidential policy toward the threat of nuclear war and in February the school took a day off for a Seminar Day on National Security. Two organizations, STOP and START, are encouraging both students and teachers to become more aware of this important problem.

S.T.O.P., Student/Teacher Organization to Prevent Nuclear War, is a national organization which was founded two and a half years ago at the Northfield Mount Hermon School. In the fall of 1982, Mr. Peter Keyes and the Public Issues Board decided to begin a S.T.O.P. chapter at Milton. Macgill James, '83, then a member of the Public Issues Board, acted as student organizer until January 1983, when Lyn Swett, '84, assumed the position. Since the spring of 1983, S.T.O.P. has held a bake sale, organized a button and postcard drive, and set up a S.T.O.P. bulletin board. This year, each member of S.T.O.P.'s seven-member board is preparing a lecture on some aspect of the nuclear issue at S.T.O.P.'s

weekly meetings. In addition to supporting a nuclear freeze, STOP's objectives include allowing students to discuss their views and to educate themselves and others about the nuclear issue. Swett says, "It lets students know that they have a voice and that change is possible."

S.T.A.R.T., Students and Teachers for Arms Race Technology, is an organization which was established at Milton in November of 1982 by Robert Cunha and Edward Shugrue. At this time START supports arms for deterrence as a solution to the nuclear problem. Members would support a bilateral freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union if each country would allow the other to verify that it is honoring the agreement. Although the United States would permit the Soviets to run such verification checks, the Soviet Union is reluctant to authorize them. Currently, START is headed by Shugrue, has 52 members, holds biweekly meetings and is organizing a vertical file for the library.



CHRONICLE

In the fall of 1983 Channel 5's Chronicle team, headed by co-host Jeanne Blake, arrived here in search of the true Milton Academy. The program on which Milton appeared revolved around special education, showing a small parochial grade school, an accelerated program at a public school, and the "cream of the crop" of private prep schools.

Although the exposure may have, according to one student, been "good for recruiting new students" and may have done "a lot to make Milton the ideal place to go," the segment on Milton got mixed reviews. No student could possibly deny that here "hard work is a fact of life" and most are "highly motivated." In an atmosphere of such high scholastic achievement and competition it is difficult to sit back and watch idly. A 12:1 student-to-teacher ratio must be an "educator's dream." The teachers have a much better chance to relate to the student as an individual. Another good point that the program did touch upon was the diversity of the student body. As observed by one foreign exchange student, Milton does have "all kinds of religious and ethnic groups."

On the other hand, however, the majority of Milton students felt MA'S assets were overshadowed by the emphasis on what a breeze it is for us to get into college and how snobbish we are. According to Ms. Blake, being a Milton graduate virtually assures acceptance at the college of your choice. Watching the show, one perplexed student wondered, "Why then has my mother been wasting two years of her life being terrified that I won't get into college?" Contrary to what the Chronicle team may have believed, many parents send their children to Milton for other reasons besides the guaranteed ac-



ceptance to a "top-notch college at the end of the line" — for example, an excellent high school education. Although the tone and self-applied pressures here are all geared towards college attendance, we are constantly being reminded that personal effort, work and knowledge are more important than grades.

The worst part of the show seemed to be Ms. Blake's pronounced interest in snobs. She asked one student, Are the rich kids more snobbish? There is no relevance to the program's theme in this query. One student thought "the questions themselves seemed to imply that Milton was snobbish"; a similar view was that "every question led to the final answer 'Milton is a snobbish high school.'"

With such a limited focus it's hard to imagine how any of MA's numerous assets could have shown through. Fortunately a few did and as for those that didn't, we who work, live, and play here know all too well what the Chronicle team missed.

DRAMA '84:

Tradition, Innovation Hold Milton Stage



The year in drama proved to be one of both tradition and innovation. From Schisgal to Shakespeare, Milton heralded performances of a broad range and variety.

Leaving Milton to complete her dissertation, Ms. Carol Banks planned some exciting productions for her final year. The fall play constituted a change from the normal procedure of having one full-length play being performed. Ms. Banks, instead, chose to direct two one-act plays, **The Pushcart Peddlers** by Murray Schisgal and **Hello Out There** by William Saroyan. As a refreshing change,

studio was used instead of Wigg for the performances, lending a closed-in atmosphere appropriate to the nature of the plays. In both plays, a definite mood was created by the cast and setting, aptly holding the audience's attention with style and flair. Cindy Karter and Joe Toot in **Hello Out There** gave notable performances, as did Dave Horowitz and Chris Lemley in **The Pushcart Peddlers**.

Continuing his tradition of directing energetic, well-acted plays and well-attended performances, Mr. Zilliax produced yet another smash success in the fall playreading, **The Matchmaker** by

Thornton Wilder. With a large and talented cast, the day succeeded in keeping the audience in constant roars of laughter. Imported from the Admissions Office, intern Scott Carneal played a staunch and foreboding Horace Vandergilder. Brad Cover was extremely amusing as the nervous clerk Cornelius Hackle, while Hope Nye played the vivacious Dolly Levi with flair. As a whole, the play was full of energy, unity, and an impeccable sense of timing so necessary for a successful comedy. It is truly a marvel how with only eight to ten rehearsals prior to performance, such engaging playreadings can be



produced.

Comedy seemed to be the "in" thing this year, as Ms. Banks chose for her winter play Oscar Wilde's **Lady Windermere's Fan**. An elaborate set and stunning costumes transformed Straus into a glittering spectacle. The rather narrow stage which spanned lengthwise across the room was decorated by a huge red fan. No explanation of the symbolism is necessary. The use of areas off-stage was quite well-handled. A porch was devised to the left of the stage, where the timid and forlorn girl, acted by Melinda Gray, was all too often sent by her overpowering mother, portrayed by Tracy Shupp. The upper balconies were put to full use: the members of the cast looked on at the action from above when not in the scene. The cast performed admirably, catching the nuances of Wilde's satire well. Mark Rodgers and Kathy Jackson as Lord and Lady Windermere played their roles with great competence; Chris Cabot gave his Lord Darlington a refreshing wit as well as depth. This dimension was also shown in the performances of Tracy Shupp and Melinda Gray who were superbly amusing, yet had the character depth behind the jovial exterior.

William Shakespeare is certainly not a new playwright to the Milton stage; however, the winter playreading, **Macbeth**, was a new experience in the traditional. Producing such a widely-read play is certainly a risk. With nearly every student and faculty member having read **Macbeth**, the actors and director had to try to live up to many pre-conceptions and imaginations. Not only does the audience expect a lot from a Shakespeare performance, but also the script itself demands a lot from the actors. To adequately portray Banquo or Lady Macduff or Mac-



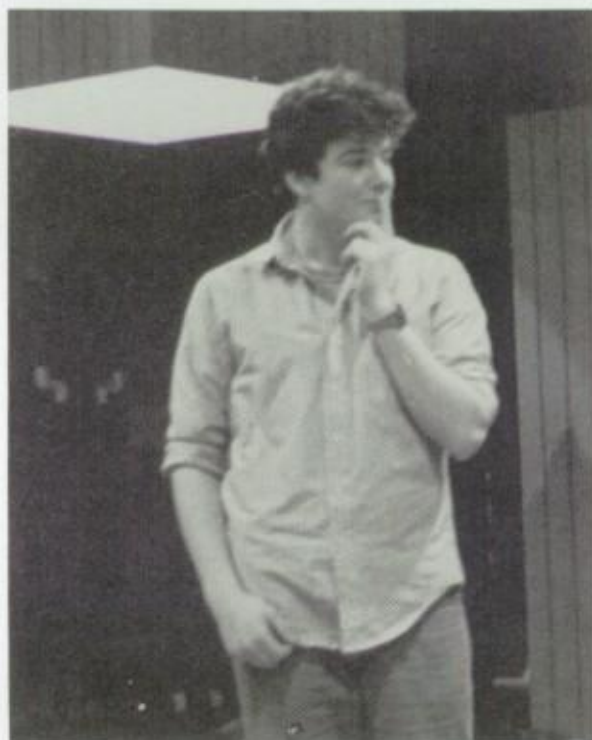
beth is a formidable task in itself. Despite such potential disadvantages, **Macbeth** was an innovative and well-acted production. Mr. Dregalla's timpani playing provided the atmosphere for the performance: announcing the presence of Duncan, foreshadowing impending doom, or creating a frenzied backdrop for the witches. With a cast of experienced actors, the play was marked by performances of extraordinary depth of character. Amy Zilliax, Holly Gates, and Hope Nye were wonderfully wicked as the three witches. Clayton Nemrow, Kakie

Andrews, and Brad Cover powerfully acted the imposing roses of Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, and Banquo respectively, giving the play energy, tension, and unity.

The dynamic event of the year, the Class IV play, was, to no one's surprise, an imaginative production and a great success. This year, Mr. Buono chose **Dark of the Moon** by Howard Richardson and William Berney. In a class of so many talented performers, the play appropriately had a large cast, including the maximum number of students possible. Music, special effects, and fine acting were all present. The set, a huge mountain, was easily transformed into a witch's haunt by eerie blue lighting and smoke, or a general store by dropping the front of the mountain down onto the stage. The ensemble performance was, as usual, superb. Group scenes were realistic, full of energy and life, and always had a touch of humor. The actors were always in character, interacting with each other at all times, an obvious result of months of hard work and fine direction. The music both on and off stage gave the play life and atmosphere. Raffi Hermann on the fiddle and Holly Duncan on the guitar as well as the cast's singing various gospel



renditions engaged the audience. The off-stage music was mysterious and biting, adding to the magical quality of the play. Angus Walker and Sarah Di Troia were excellent as the conjurman and conjurwoman, both having a disturbing mystical quality. Tom Lowenstein drew laughs from the audience as the righteous preacher, while Anthony Austin and Carrie Kaufman as the witch boy and Barbara Allen gave very moving performances. An innovative production that was a reflection of a talented cast, crew, director, and musicians, **Dark of the Moon** continued Milton's tradition of dramatic excellence. Looking ahead to next year, when Mr. Buono takes over as Head of the Drama Department, one can expect many more plays of such high quality and imagination.



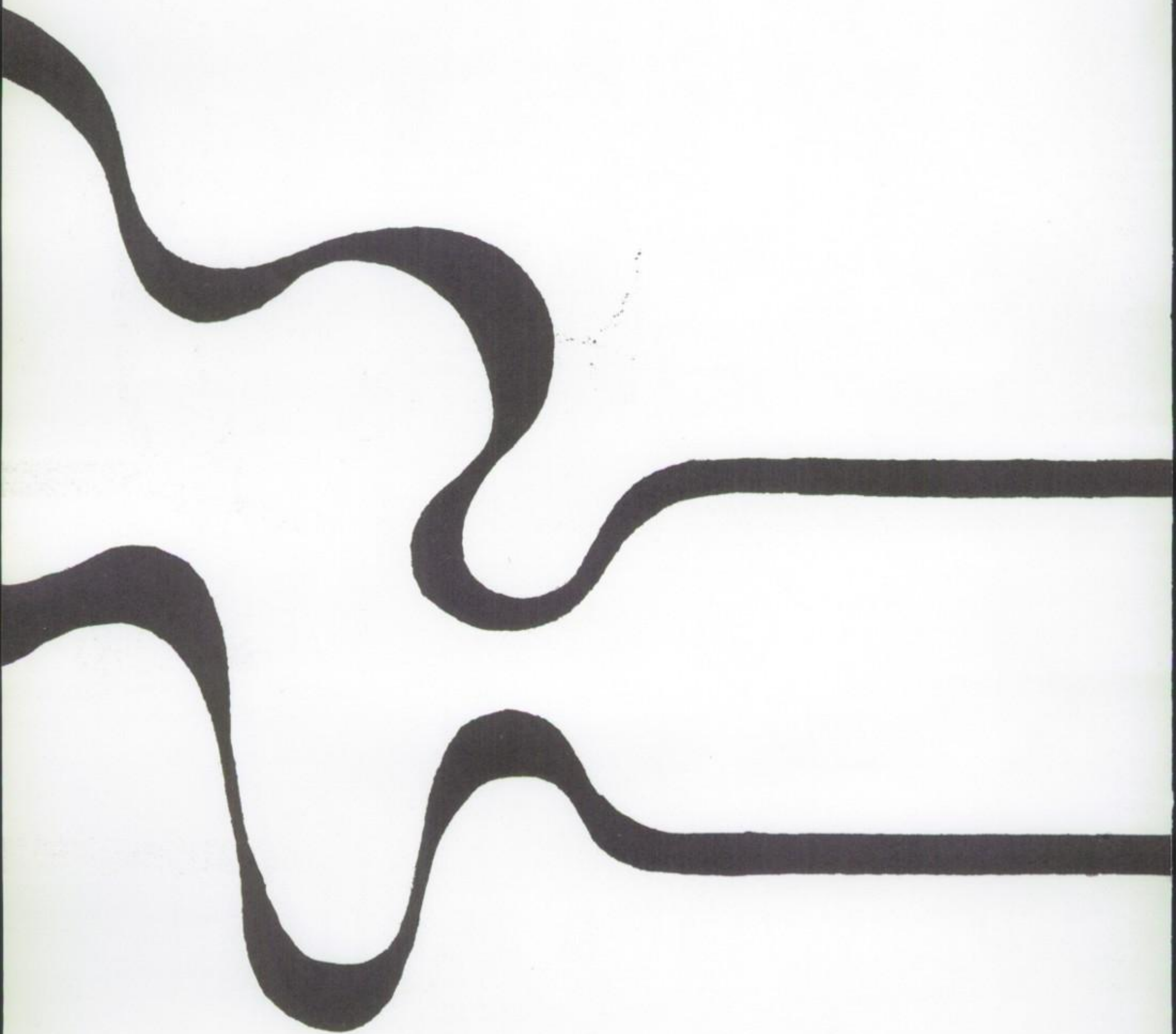
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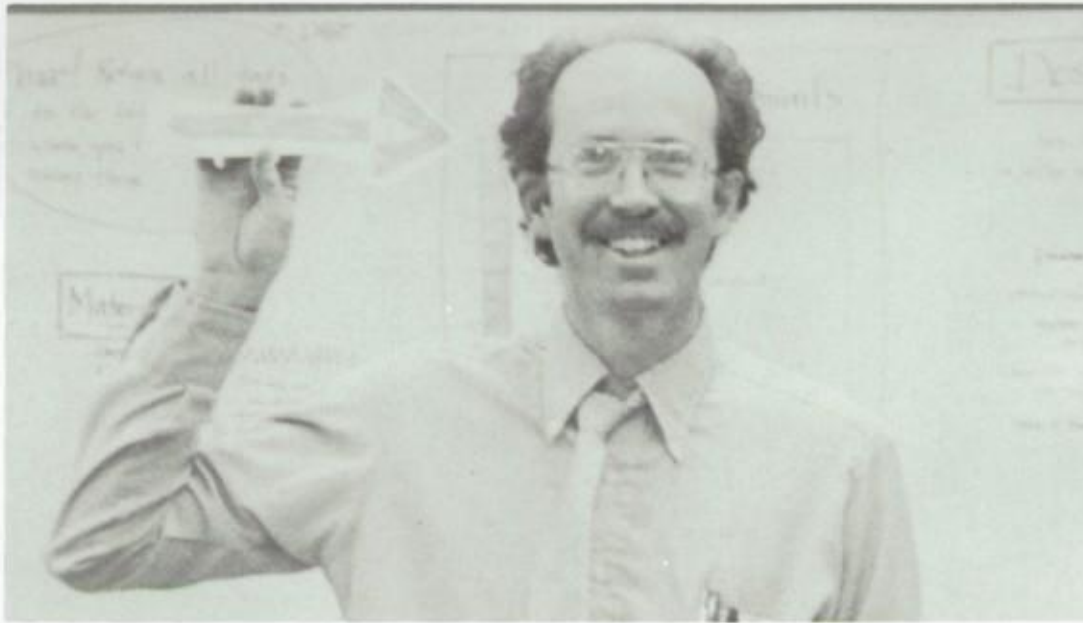
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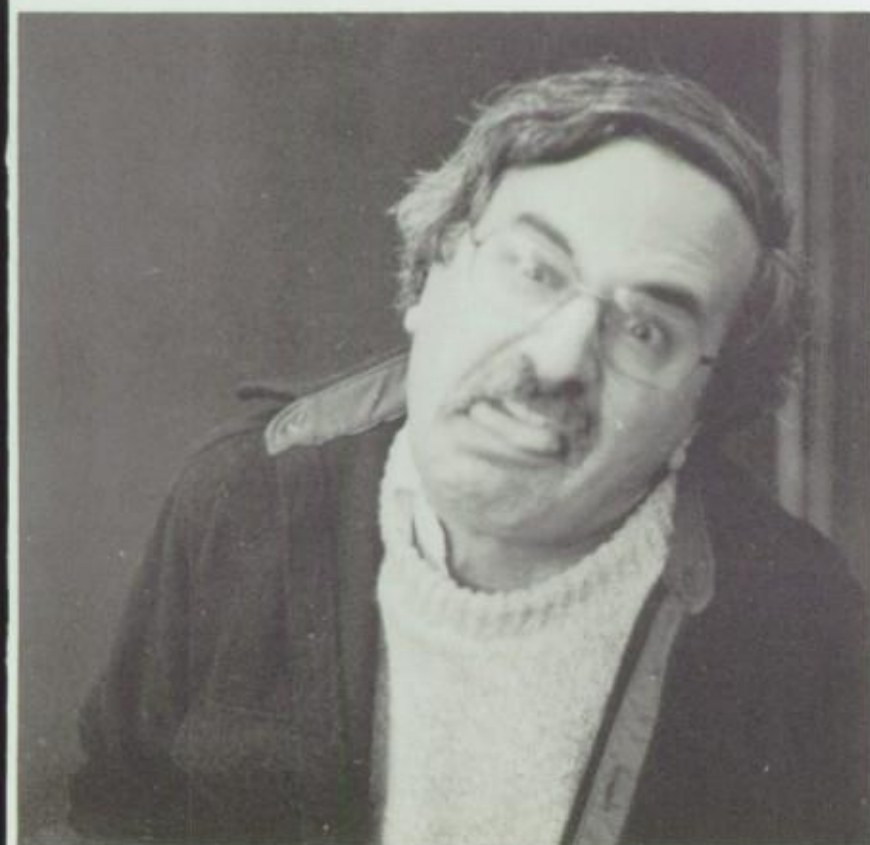
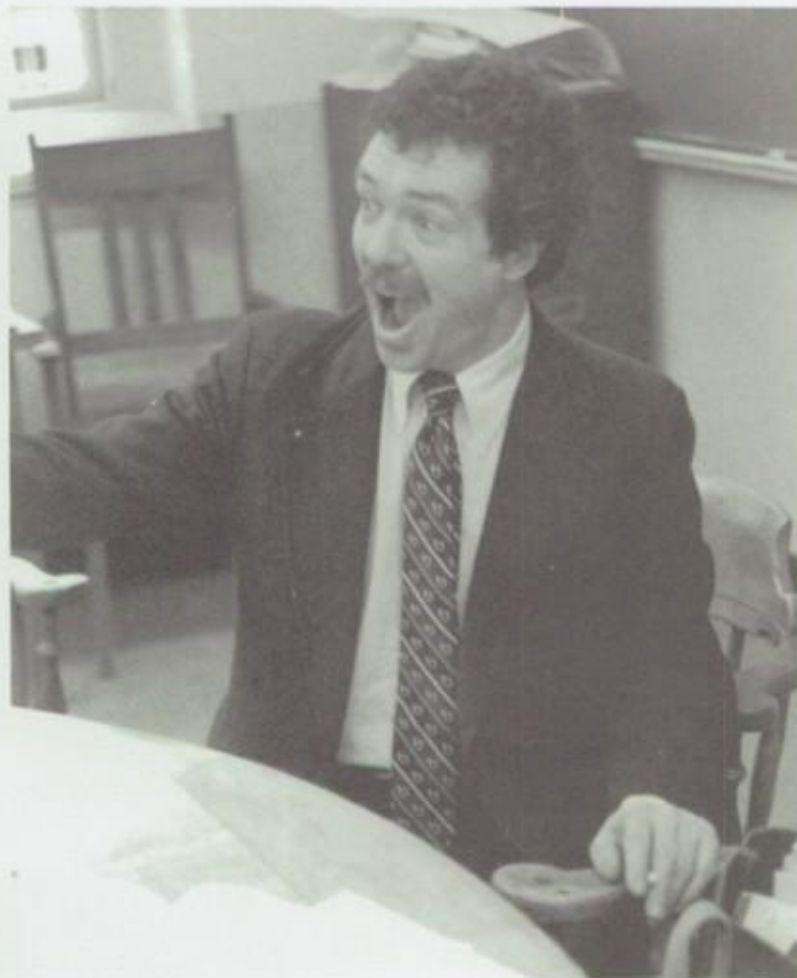
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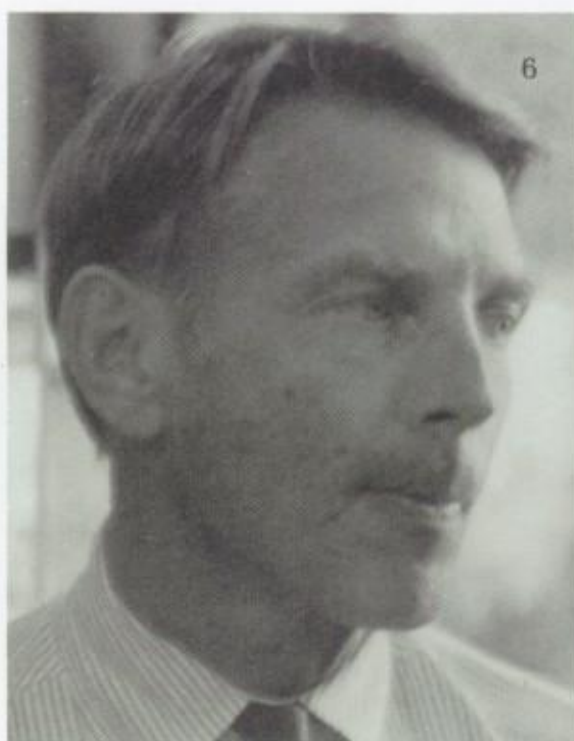
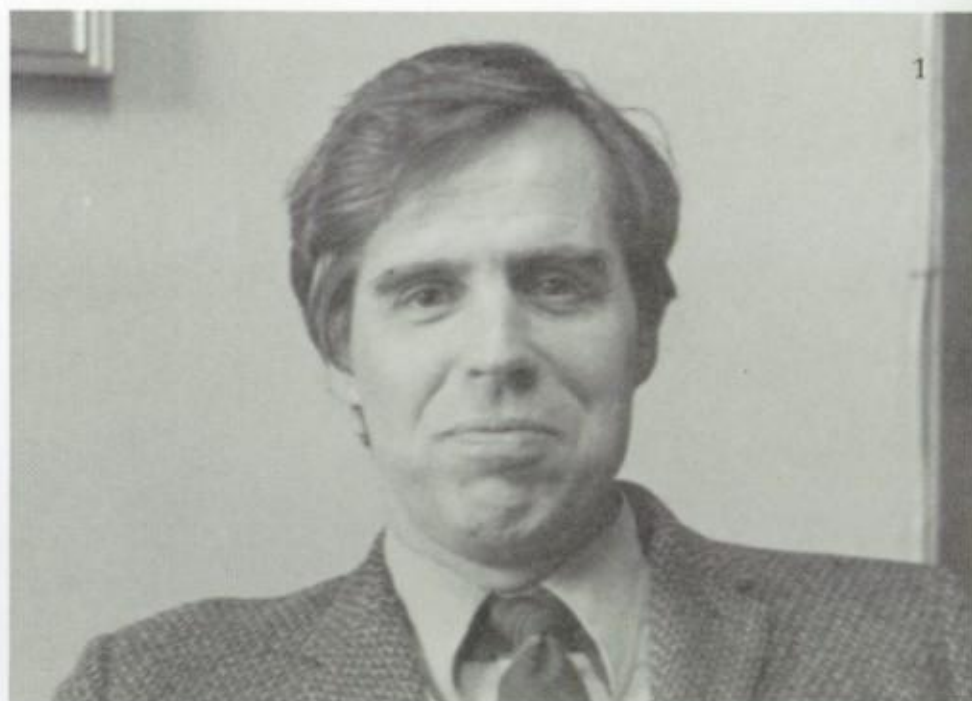






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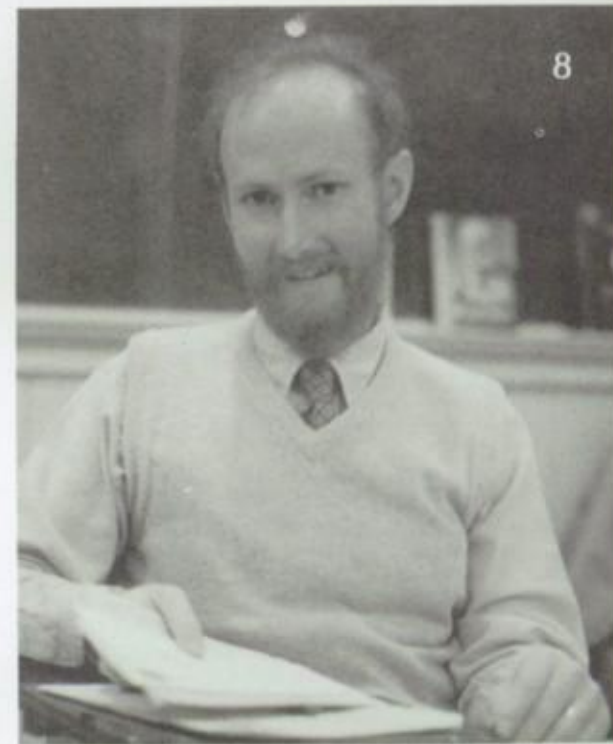
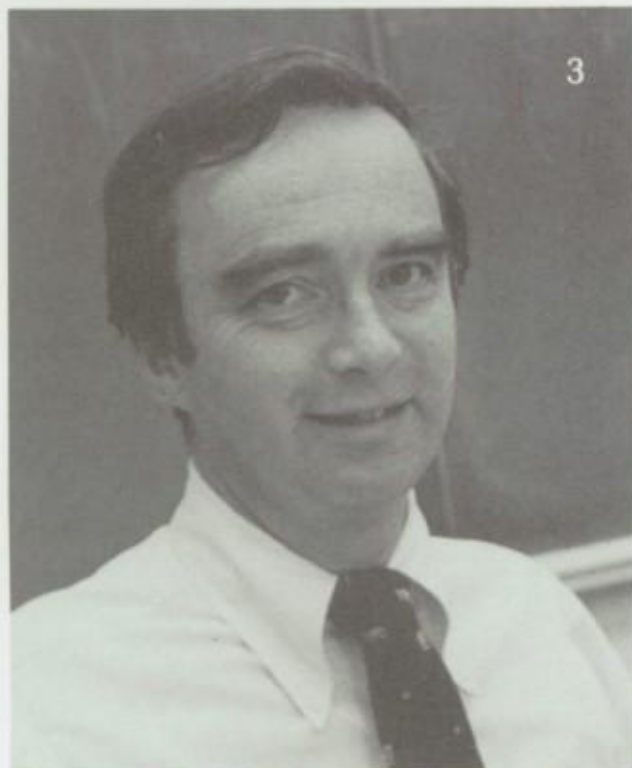
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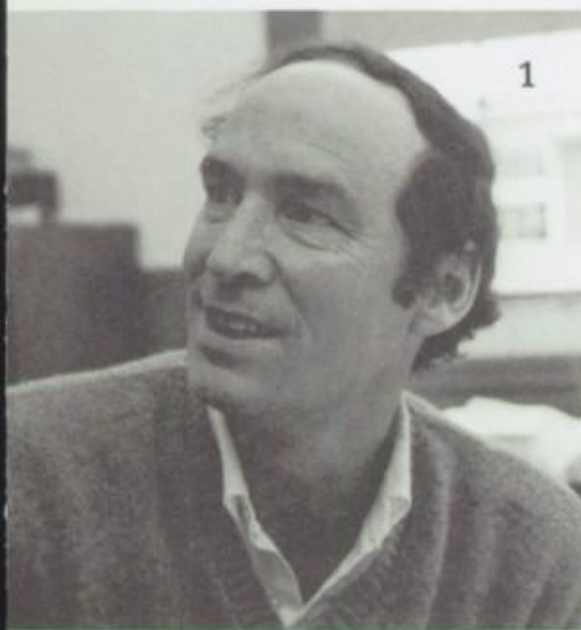


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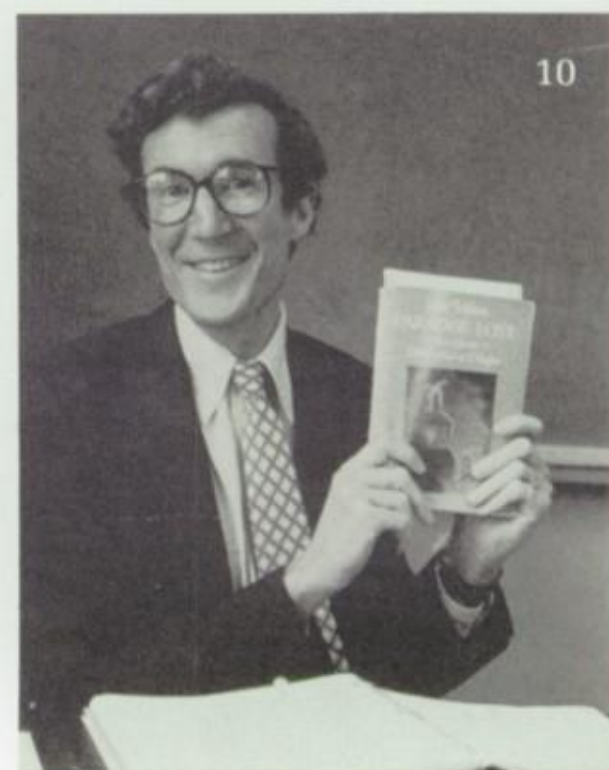
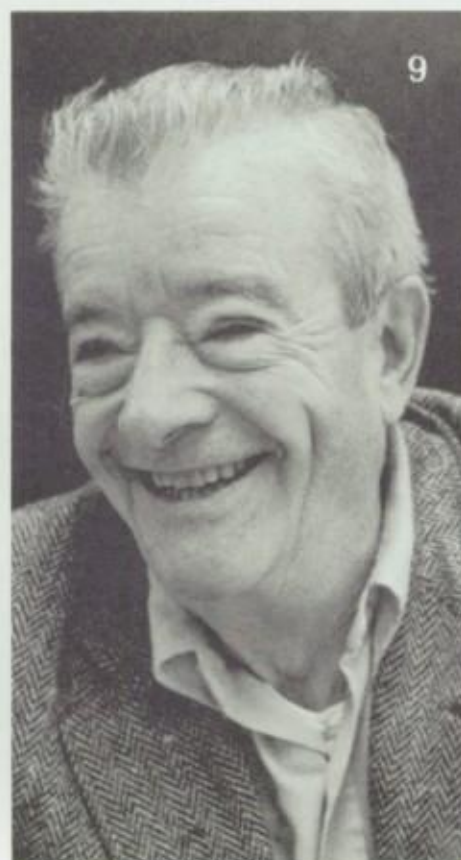
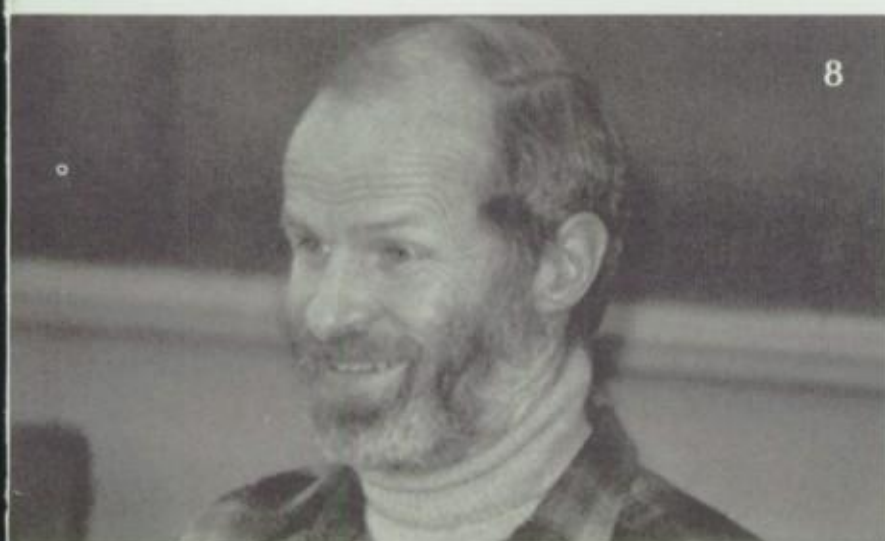
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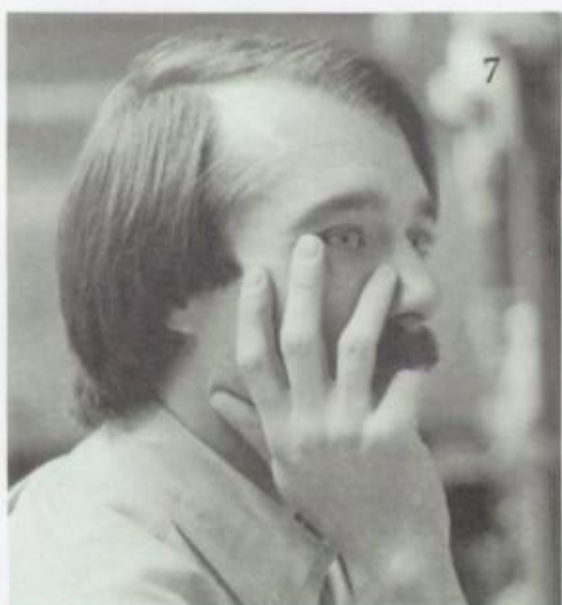
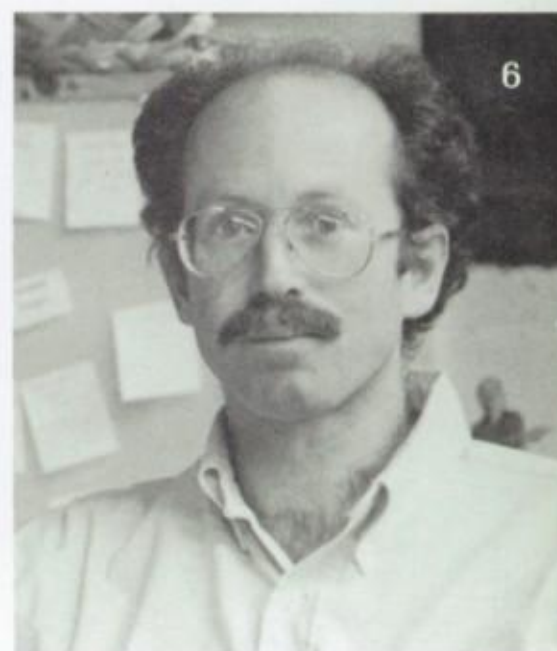
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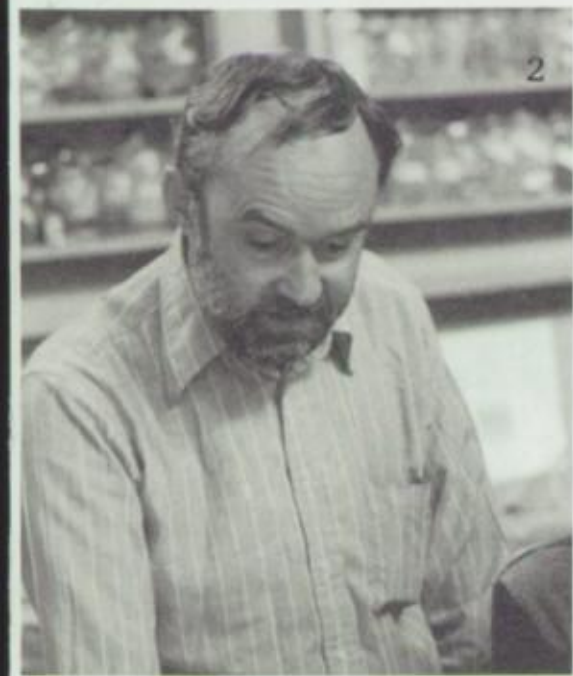
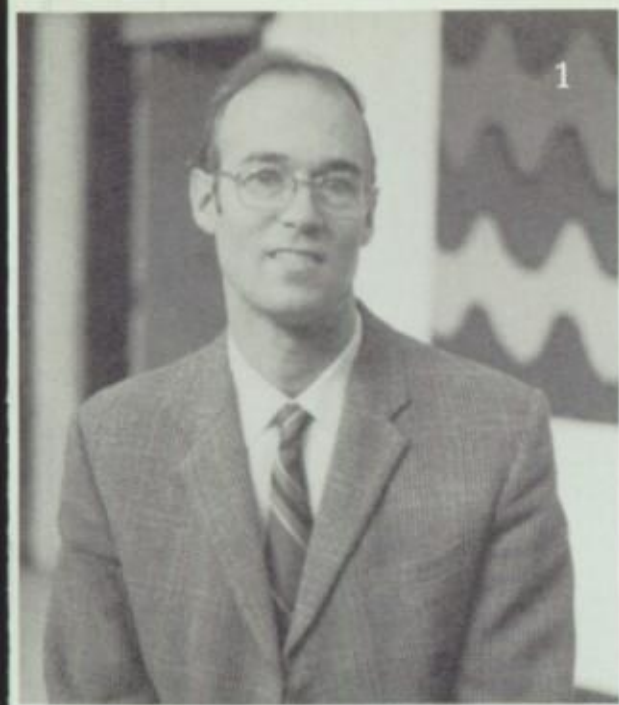


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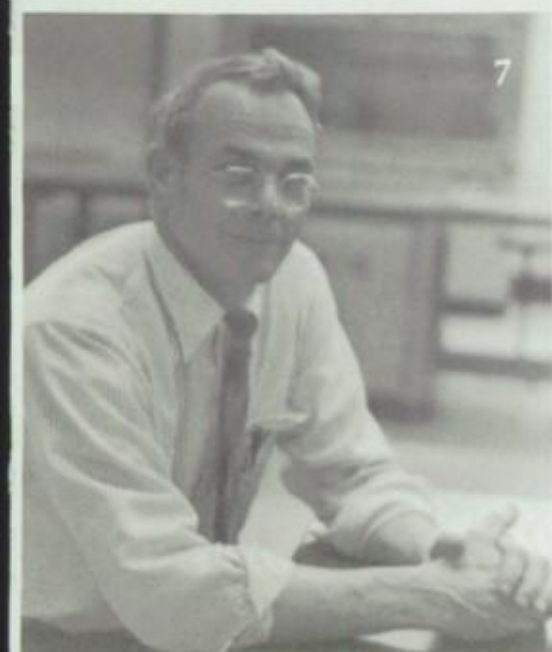
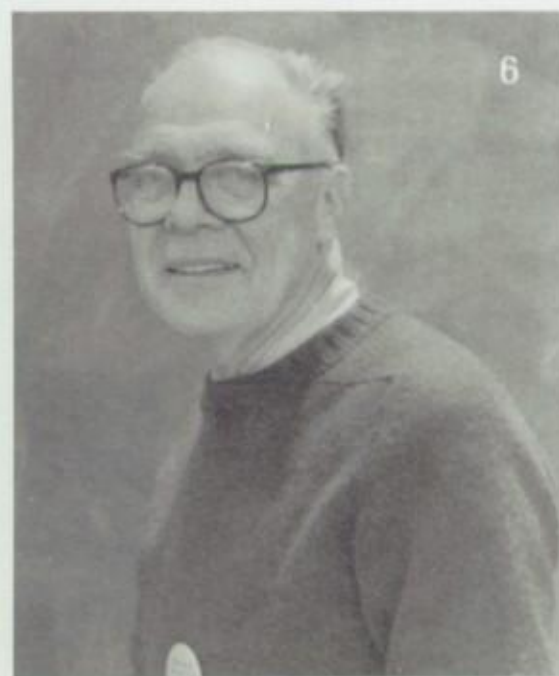




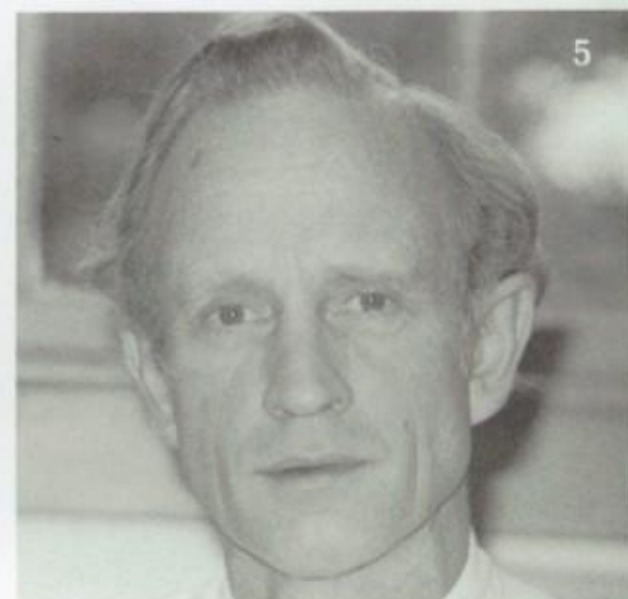
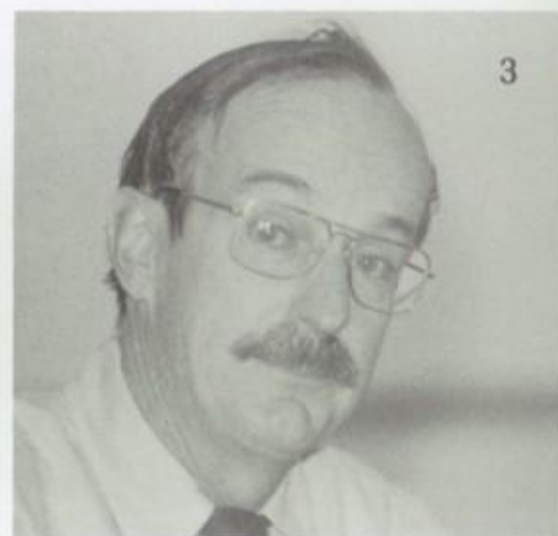
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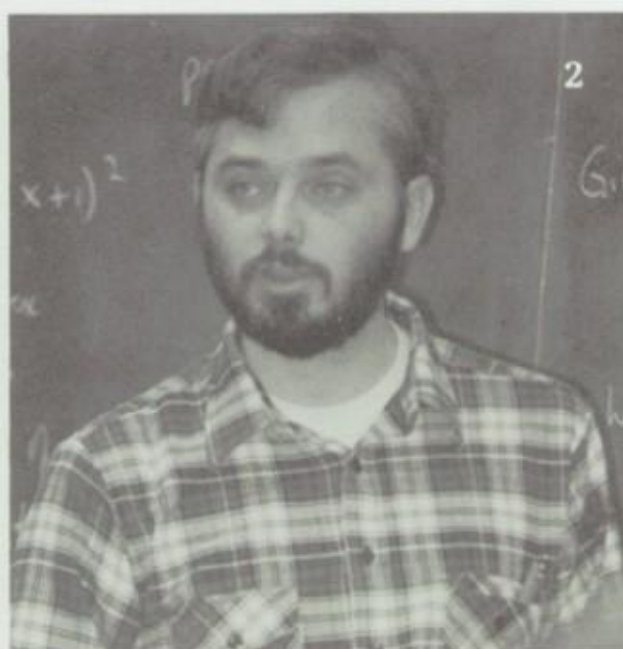
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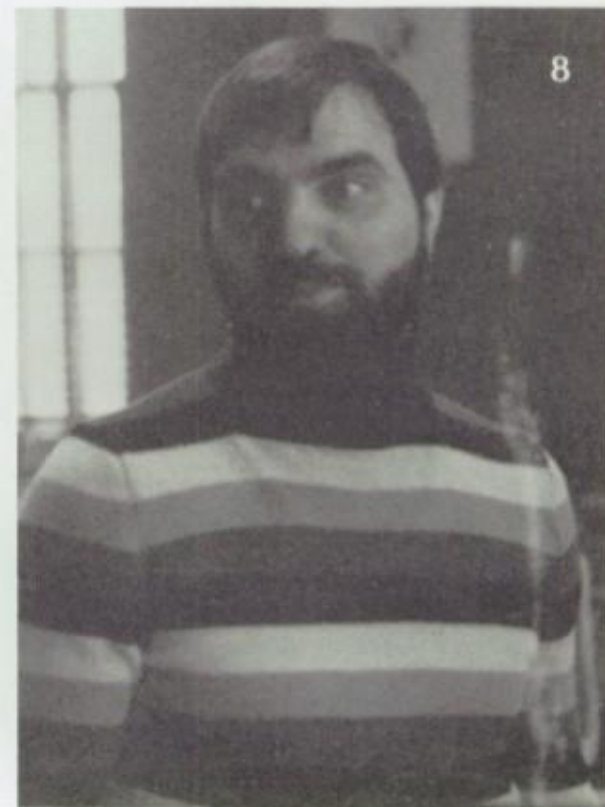
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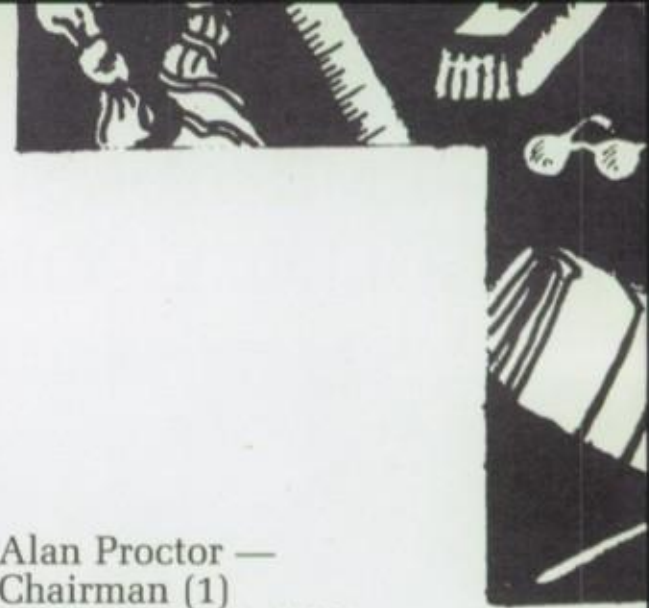


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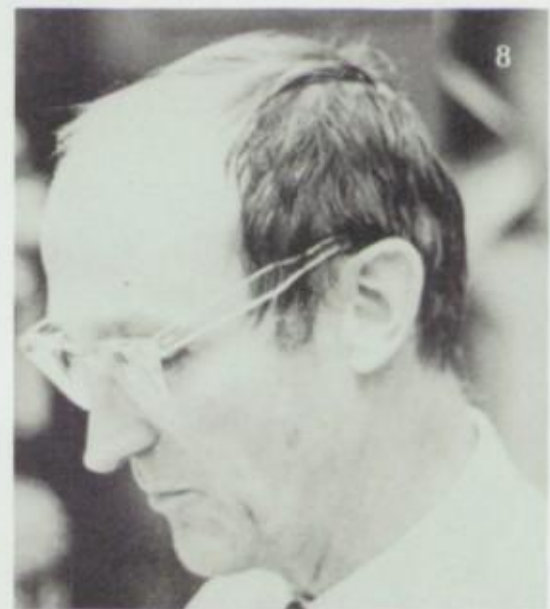
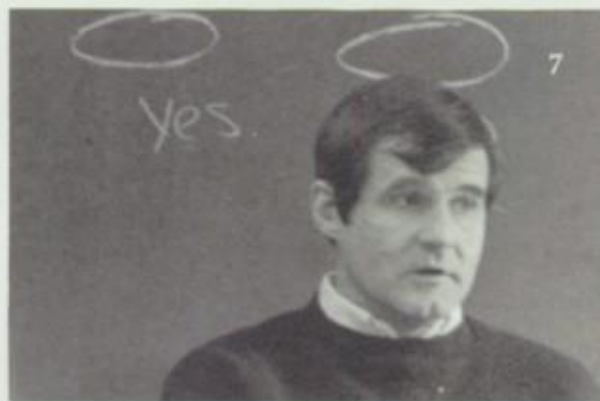


Dear Walter,
I have been so nice knowing you
these years. I wish you
the very best in the future.
If you come to P.R.
come to see me!
I'll be
J. Plow

HISTORY



Alan Proctor —
Chairman (1)
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John Warren (4)
Barclay Feather (5)
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Joy Hoffman (1)
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Diane Proctor (7)
Scott Carneal (8)



LANGUAGE SKILLS



Janet Buell (1)
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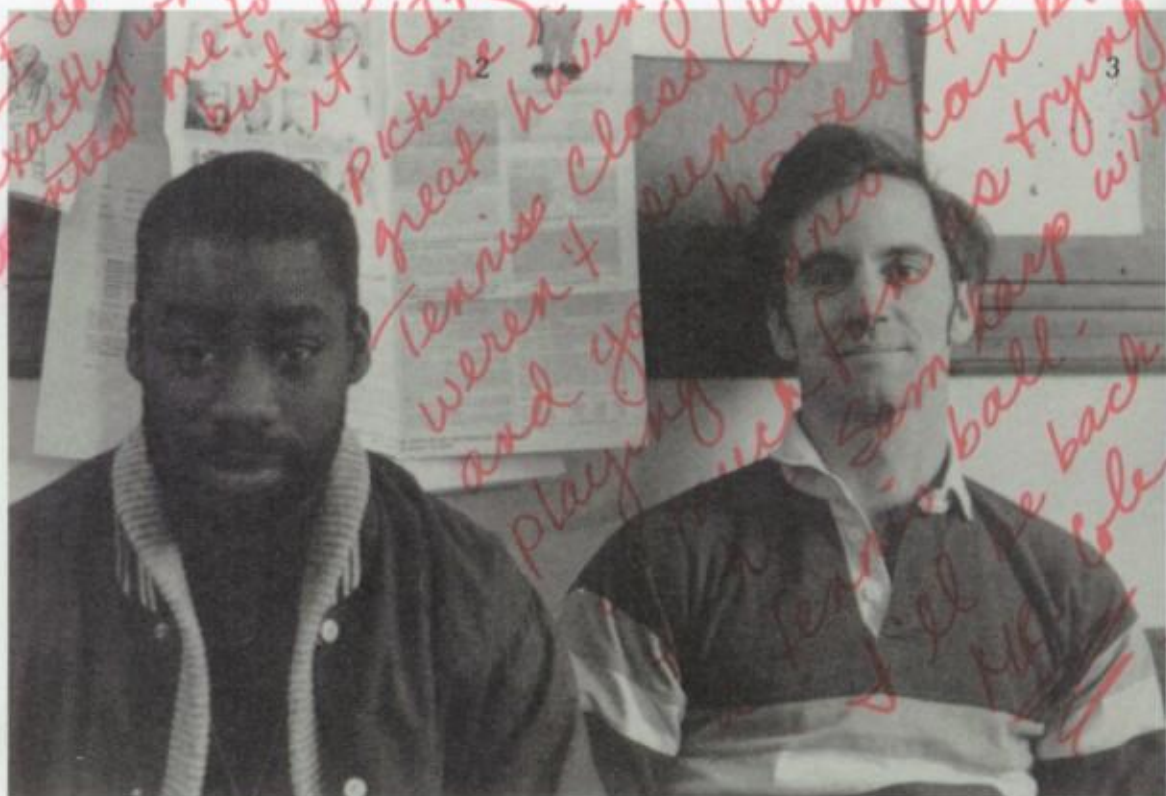
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- Nathan Taylor (3)
- Lawrence Fitzpatrick (4)
- Marijke Alsbach (5)
- Fran Flaherty (6)
- Tom Flaherty (6)
- Charlene Grant (7)
- Amy Campbell (8)



DORM STAFF

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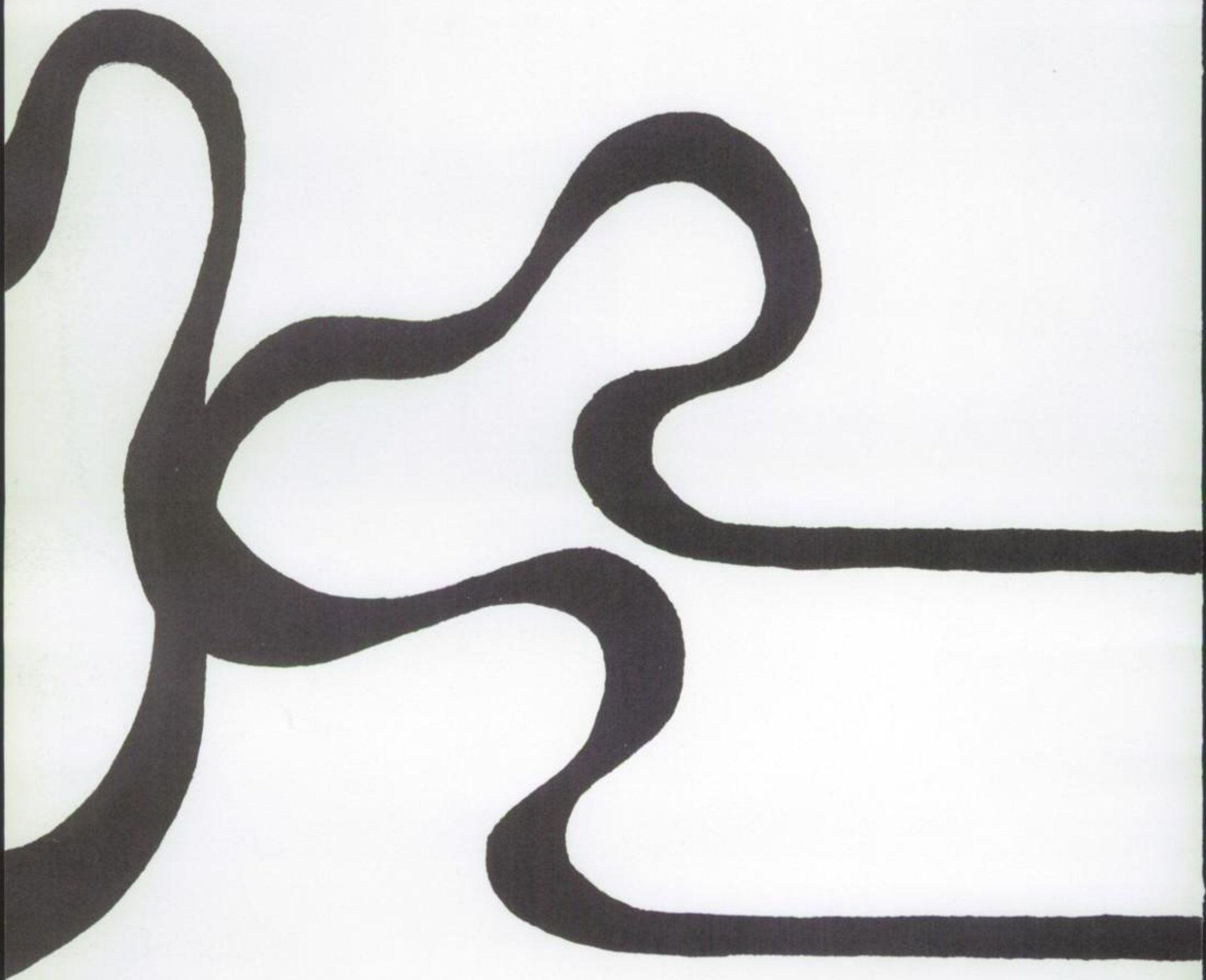
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THE MILTON PAPER



Row 1 — Carroll, Lisio, Mr. Smith, Dandridge, Denneen, Lamont. Row 2 — Karp, Feldman, Halloran, Quinn, Emery. Row 3 — Salloway, Sholley, Drohan, Sherwood, Takoudes, Marcus, Byard, Parker.

MILTON MEASURE

Row 1 — Papp. Row 2 — Davis, Lualdi, Marttila, Salwen, Appell, Klose, Cannister, Mooney. Row 3 — Cadigan, Jackson, Heuston, Holcombe, Hirose.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Row 1 — Theobald, Flatley, Andrews. Row 2 — Gates, Swett, Jones, Carroll, Martin. Row 3 — Foley, Walcott, Duncan, Bisbee, Ohlson, Churchhill, Vega, Byard, West, Eldridge, Cole, Brickus, Mahanor.

SNACK BAR

Row 1 — Godes, Parmlee, Burton, Mahanor, Dueger. Row 2 — Jackson, Vega, Quinn, Jones, Mr. Wood. Missing — Yeung.



SKI AND MOUNTAINEERING



Row 1 — Gross, McKay, Noble. Row 2 — Tsang, Singer, Spencer.

ORANGE AND BLUE KEY



Row 1 — Singer, Labert, Coleman, Walcott. Row 2 — Carroll, McKay, Heuston, Parel. Row 3 — Wyett

GIRLS' OCTET

Row 1 — Glen, Parel, Gates. Row 2 — Pines, Scott.



SPEECH TEAM



Row 1 — Godes, Shapiro, Norton, Gates, Zilliax (co-captain), Karp (co-captain), Yurchak, Downes, Bronk, Ebisemiju, Coleman. Row 2 — Pines, Corey, White, Cross, Salloway, Rosencranz, Dolan. Row 3 — Rosenbloom, Condit, Franklin, Dandridge, Hoit, Carroll, Panarese, Colt, DeVegvar, Howland, Cover, Andrews, O'Shea, Kaufman. Row 4 — Curran, Gutowski, Levine, Monks, Cervieri, Nemrow.

FRENCH CLUB



Row 1 — Scott, Levine, Hoit, Shapiro, Day, Norton, White, Hutchins, Crawshaw, Corey, Tokheim, Striar, Weber, Markis, Parmlee, Franklin. Row 2 — Wolman, Millet, Mathews, Takoudes, Schore, Churchill, Ball, MacLaurin, Pines, Fleming, Colt, Flaherty, Kim, DeVegvar, Fluhr, Kohn, Cervieri, Saletta, Walcott, Stein, Stella. Row 3 — Sklar, Roberts, Lisio, Nicholson. Row 4 — Rodgers, Cassin, Kaypaghian, Choi, Shupp, Gallagher, Zelazo, Chaffey.

PUBLIC ISSUES



Row 1 — Swett, Demos, Keller.
Row 2 — Denneen, Jones,
Friedman. Row 3 — Hoshour,
Toot.

BOYS' OCTET



Row 1 — Levine, Shapiro. Row 2
— Burns, Atkinson, Sherwood,
Pease, Dusseault, Godes.

SPANISH CLUB



Row 1 — Mahanor, Gregg,
Cabot, Cirksey, Vega,
Holcombe. Row 2 —
Schmeiser, Moran, Neblett,
Churchill, Eldridge, Mitra,
Tokheim, Marshall, Kagan,
Horowitz, Labert, Victor.
Row 3 — Goldstein,
Feldman, Rosencranz, Truax,
Meaney, Chase, Waters,
Howland, Rice, Fallon,
Monks, Sheffield, Curran,
Mooney.

DANCE CLUB

Strekalovsky, Colt, Pick, George, Pines,
Crawshaw.



AIMS



Row 1 — Klose. Row 2 — Jones, Simmonds. Row
3 — Mr. Hilgendorf, Santiago, Canister, Carter,
Davis, Parmlee.

MAGUS MABUS

Row 1 — Ulman, Downes, Call, Hoshour. Row
2 — Stimson, Striar, Palter, Sheffield. Row 3 —
H. Chaffey, W. Chaffey, Monks.



ARTS BOARD

Row 1 — Churchill, Stimson, Eldridge,
Toot. Row 2 — Striar, Mathews, Truax,
Cabot.



CURTAIN CALL

Row 1 — Cervieri, Lapey,
Colt, Choi, Grossman,
Rosencranz. Row 2 —
Rodgers, Dubrul.



DEBATE



Row 1 — Champoux, Sheffield,
Parker, Kennedy. Row 2 — Mr.
Gilpin, Kaufman, Shugrue, Demos.
Row 3 — Masella, Cook, Wyett,
Spencer, Toot, Cheever. Row 4 —
Cooke, Schwarz, Chan, Cavender.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION



Row 1 — Atkinson, Wilde. Row 2 — Garrity, Colcord, Choi, Toot. Row 3 — Davis, Flaherty, Marr, Chylack. Row 4 — Kagan, Abelman, Fitzgibbons, Mr. Wood, Horan.

WRITERS' FORUM



Row 1 — J. Gray, Heuston, Kennedy, Appell. Row 2 — M. Gray, Jackson, Klose, Feldman, Shapiro, Zelazo.

MATH TEAM



Row 1 — Klose, Yeung, Kim, Yurchak. Row 2 — Morse, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Morrissey, Godes, Timberlake, Anthony. Row 3 — Park, Fay, Weisberg, Carter, Hsung, Halloran, Quinn, Fitzgibbons, Champoux.

ORCHESTRA



Row 1 — Hermann, Morningstar, Karp, O'Donnell. Row 2 — Siegfried, K. Bennett, Millet, Pozen, Hansen, Smith, Maclean, Mackey, Hirose. Row 3 — Shapiro, Zonis, Markis, Klose, L. Bennett, Robertson, Weisberg, Yamamoto, Pathiakias, Ohr. Row 4 — Sigourney, Mobley, McElroy, Jensen, Goodman, Barbieri, D'Arbeluff, Baker, Feinstein, Brown, Bookbinder. Row 5 — Pringle, Goodman, Machold, Wash. Missing — Feldman, Anderson, Hewley, Bell, Carter, Mr. D. Dregalla (out looking for others)

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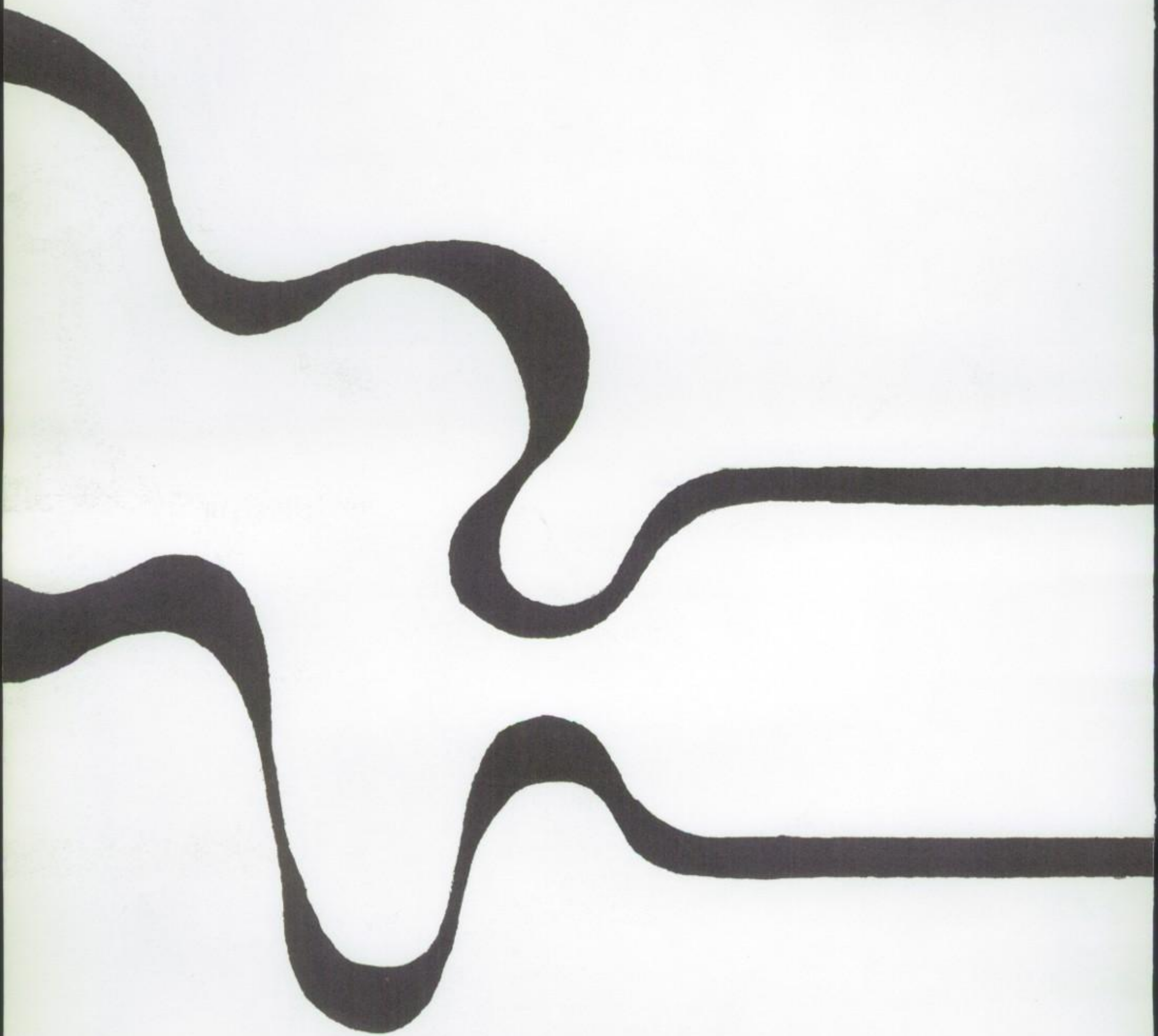


Row 1 — Cooke, Micheletto, Glen, Mooney, Schmeiser, Carroll. Row 2 — Russ, Denneen, Mr. Gilpin, Nye, Cheever, Burton. Row 3 — Paul, Chase, Mahanor, Foley, Dandridge.

BOARDING COUNCIL



Row 1 — Vega, Poskanzer, Nye, Wright. Row 2 — Sweeney, Carroll. Row 3 — Whelan, Driver.





SPORTS

FALL

Under the spirited leadership of the captains, all of our teams had a satisfactory fall, and most of them were, as usual, very successful. The players were enthusiastic and zealous in both games and practices; moreover, everybody had a wonderful time. Cheers to a great fall, you athletes!

The energetic and committed Girls' Field Hockey teams per-



formed very well. With our new varsity coach Ms. Alsbach and captain Lyn Swett we started the season with six straight wins. With the skills of forwards Jen Brewster and Maureen Flaherty, both All-League champions, defenseman Sally Wright, and our two freshmen Holly Duncan and Tina Cervieri, we appeared undefeatable. Though we had a slight midseason

lull with three losses, we ultimately triumphed over our long-term rivals Winsor and Nobles to end the season with a record of 9-3-1. J.V. had an equally successful season with a record of 7-2-2. Next year's team looks very promising, especially with the leadership of captain-elect Chelsea Remington.

The Football season was one of a few big wins and too many close





losses. We started by crushing our big rivals Belmont Hill and St. Paul's. However, in the next weeks we saw disappointing losses. The Nobles game as always heated up the chilly afternoon, but the Mustangs lost a very close 24-25. Players who deserve special recognition are co-captains Eric Churchill and Steve McCarthy, ends Dan Horan and Sam Hobbs, linebacker



Sam Hobbs, linebacker
Eric Churchill, end
Steve McCarthy, end
Dan Horan, end
The Mustangs lost a very close 24-25.



Chris Morrow, fullback Joey Swirbalus, and All-League split-end Pat Flaherty. Best of luck to next year's captains Tim Mackey and Tim Kilroy.

The Boy's Varsity Soccer team had an up-and-down season which ended with a respectable 5-6-2 record. During the first part of the fall there were close losses to teams that we should have been able to beat, but these were balanced out by victories over the

one time League-leading B.B.N. squad and the previously undefeated Thayer team. A frustrating loss to Nobles at the end of the season did nothing to mar the strong play of goalie Doug Marttila nor the rest of our strong defense core. John Lewis and captain Geoff Theobald were elected to the All-League team with John Bisbee re-

ceiving honorable mention. Good luck to next year's captains Joe Chase and Chris Smith.

The Girls' Soccer team had a tremendous season. For the second consecutive year J.V. was undefeated. The Varsity, with help from coach Ms. Grant, placed second in the I.S.L. and in the annual soccer tournament. In addition, all

Dear Walter,
so dude whats
up for this summer,
you know that I'm
expecting you to
call me this summer
I'm in the phone
book under Roger Day.
Have a blast this summer
and I'll see ya next
year. Love, Ridge



players had a wonderful time. Hopes are high for next year's team, who, under the leadership of captains Alison Churchill and Alison Demos, will be tough to beat. Dana, Governor Dummer, B.B.N., and especially Nobles — WATCH OUT!

Boys' Cross Country enjoyed one of its finest seasons in recent memory; we raced to a 7-1 dual

meet record. After the first two weeks we ran off six consecutive victories, and then went into the League Championship race with high hopes. Unfortunately muddy and rainy conditions slowed down runners, which took us out of contention and dropped us to a third place out of sixteen teams. Individually, the team was led by cap-

tain Mark Lawrence, Ed Sugrue and Mark Rodgers early in the season, with soccer-convert Colm Sweeney, Yawu Miller and Bill Brown as important factors as the season progressed. Sweeney and Lawrence finished among the medalists in the League meet. Captains Ed Sugrue and Tom Hoshour will lead a young but experienced



team next year and it will no doubt challenge the best in the League once again.

Girls' Cross Country had a characteristically successful season: we won the I.S.L. title for the fourth consecutive year. Winning every race she competed in, co-captain Kristin Perini continued her superb efforts in running. Next year's co-captains Sarah Smith

and Christina Mathews both had excellent seasons, but unfortunately Christina, along with co-captain Kakie Andrews and returning runner Susan Evans, suffered injuries. Soccer-convert Kathy Jackson and veteran Mary Beth Martin added the depth crucial to a winning team. Next year's outlook is positive for yet another 1st place.

FOOTBALL



Row 1 — Zervas, N. Mooney, Swirbalus, Pyne, Bradley, Wayne, Churchill (captain), McCarthy (captain), Gould, Koltun, Cabot, Morrow, Horan, Scott. Row 2 — Thompson, Fitzgerald, Hobbs, Flaherty, Cadagan, Stammen, Ayers, Miller, Cross, Torrico, Phillips, Kilroy, Merrigan, Marsala. Row 3 — Ohr, Mackey, Perini, Mullen, Ohlson, McElroy, Vincequero, Robledo, Burns, DeMatteo, Cassin, Cooper, Chayett. Row 4 — Dearborn, Goff, J. Mooney, Marshall, Wilde, Pierce, Donohue, Griffin, Travis, Butzel, Saletta, Lee, Sigourney. Row 5 — Rhodés, Aoki, Hirose, Mr. Flaherty, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Perkins, Cooke, Mr. Garrity, Bordonaro, Paul

FIELD HOCKEY



Row 1 — Wright, Walcott, Brewster, Swett (captain), Chylack, Friedman, Doherty. Row 2 — Remington, A. Duncan, Flaherty, H. Duncan, Pines, Takoudes. Row 3 — S. White, J. White, Cervieri, Albright, Kylander, Frederickson, Tessmer, Chilton. Row 4 — Ms. Campbell, Weinkopf, Corey, Hutchins, Colt, Bermingham, Ms. Alsbach

BOYS' SOCCER



Row 1 — Pozen, Noble, Butzel, Raftery, Theobald (captain), Bisbee, Forney, Dedijer, Marttila. Row 2 — Marr, Appell, Chan, Smith, Lewis, Handy, Cervieri, Chung, Chase, Henrikson, Mr. Eastburn, Mr. Chase. Row 3 — Duong, Pratt, Kaypaghian, Franklin, Garrity, Churchill, Sabin, Godes

GIRLS' SOCCER



Row 1 — Churchill, Frederickson, H. Gates (captain), Huang, Saunders. Row 2 — Ohlson, Bennett, Crawshaw, Namgyal, Smith, V. Rugo. Row 3 — Byard, O. Rugo, Bodman, Demos, Birk, Dandridge, Siegfried, Stephenson. Row 4 — Ms. Jean, Victor, Millet, Fallon, Gardiner, Walker, S. Gates, MacLaren, Coldiron, Vega, Ms. Grant

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY



Row 1 — Gardner, Rosenthal, Hoshour, Lawrence (captain), Sugrue, Stikeleather, Rodgers. Row 2 — Shapiro, Halloran, Young, Brown, Kay, Hsung, Merrill. Row 3 — Champoux, Curran, Lowenstein, Haley, Sweeney, Mr. Wood, Yamamoto, Miller, Pease, Bisbee

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY



Row 1 — Evans, Mathews, Perini (co-captain), Andrews (co-captain), S.P. Smith, Jackson. Row 2 — S.S.M. Smith, Kim, Callahan, Rush, Schmeiser, Meaney, Chase. Row 3 — Mr. Clifford, McClellan, Hoey, Markis, Martin, Klose, Mr. Wood

WINTER

This winter has proved exciting to all our teams and brought stellar victories to some. The captains as usual displayed wonderful leadership and the members spirit. Girls' Basketball is champion at the A.I.S.G.A. tournament, Boys' Squash won the Jackson tournament and the Interscholastics, Wrestling won the Graves Kelsey tournament, and Alpine Skiing came first in the annual Cannon Mt. Invitational. This is also the season in which the new squash courts are in use and in which Milton can boast of the birth of a new Swim Team.

The Girls' Basketball team coached by Amy Campbell and led by captain Jennifer Brewster ended successfully with a winning 7-5 season. What they lacked in height the team made up for with the quickness of players such as Brewster and Maureen Flaherty, the shooting of Judi Ohlson and freshman Sarah Schwenzfeier, and with Mary Beth Martin and Eileen Weinkopf on the boards. For the fourth consecutive year Milton participated in the A.I.S.G.A. basketball tournament, defeating opponents Winsor and Bancroft. We made our way to the finals

against Cushing Academy, upset them by a score of 69-31 and finished the season with a great triumph. JV had an especially successful season with a record of 10-2. From the team: "Many thanks to manager Nicole Ryan who traveled with us and a special thank you to Ms. Campbell. You will be greatly missed next year."

This year's Varsity Boys' Basketball went through a very tough season, meeting some very talented and competitive teams. The squad was almost entirely made up of



underclassmen; the only seniors were co-captains Alan Cooke and Eddie Foley. It was in many ways a "rebuilding season." Milton's overall 4-14 record was in no way indicative of the play and the attitude of this hustling team. The Mustangs were an excellent passing team who were also extremely skilled in full-court defensive pressure. Undoubtedly, one of the team's greatest strengths this season was the outstanding coaching job done by Brian Cooke. His expertise and knowledge of the game was instrumental in the players' development. We are very grateful to Brian for his never-ending enthusiasm that always sparked the team. With ten returning lettermen

next year, experience will be plentiful and success almost in sight. Best of luck to next year's captain John Hazelton as he leads the Mustangs into action.

The Milton downhill Ski Team has had a very consistent season. We finished off three league races in a comfortable second place, and finished first in the annual Cannon Mt. Invitational. Among the top ten skiers were co-captains Eric Churchill and Gretchen Cole, Mike Wolfson, Doug Morse and Colm Sweeney. Next year looks very promising, with the return of six letterman. With the addition of modern rapidgate slalom poles to practise through, and the expert coaching of David Britton, Tom Doelger and Paul Menneg, next year's team will do well. Best of luck to them!

Despite the lack of snow this winter, the cross-country Ski Team also had a great season. Although four out of the seven races were cancelled, in the others we did quite well. Captain Ed Shugrue and racer Will Gregg led the charge by consistently finishing in the top ten. Other speedsters such as Bill Dougherty, Doug Grindle, Ron Champoux, Seth Kaufman, Doug Jones and Dan Tangherlini helped

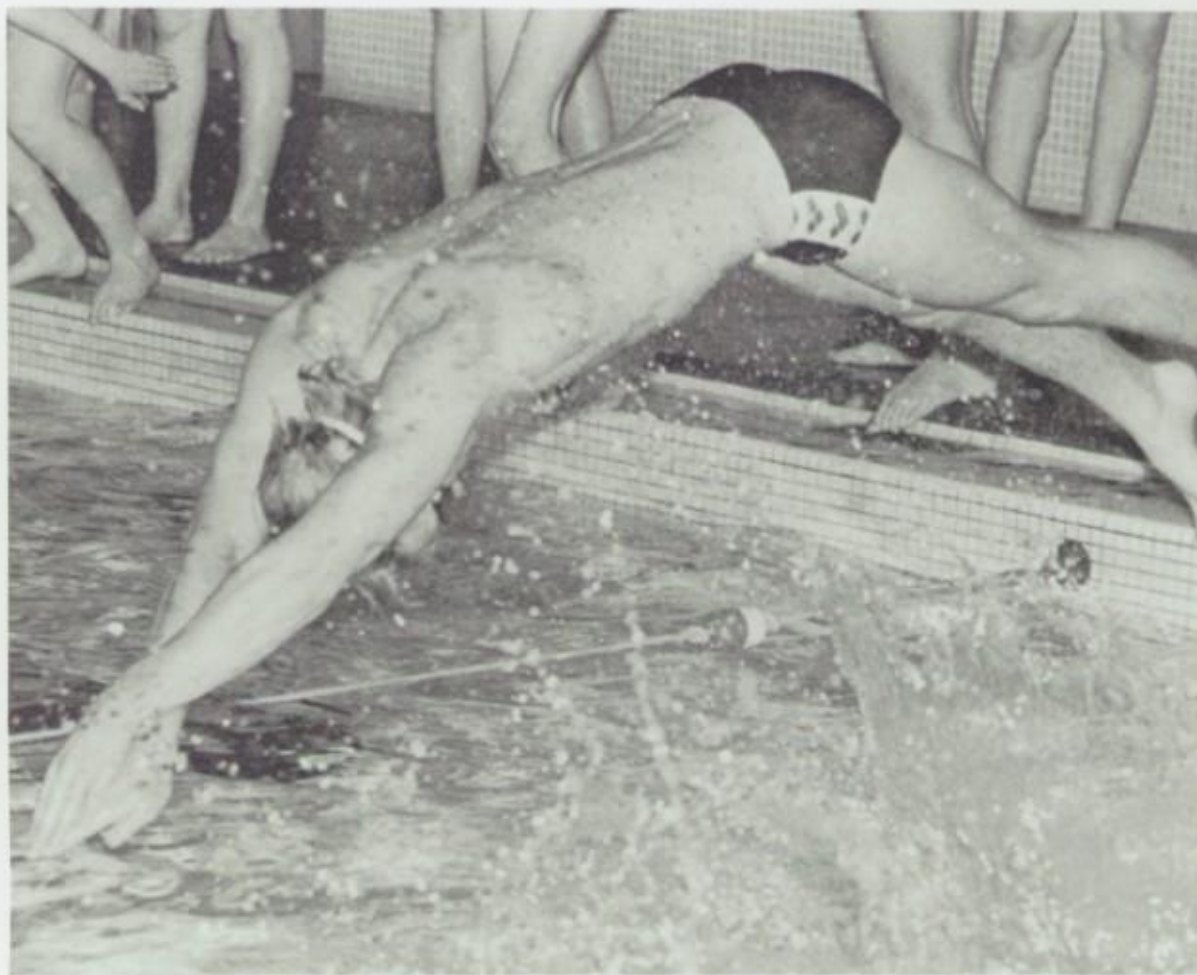


bring the team to an exciting year-end standing of third place out of the ten schools in the I.S.L. Coach William Moore comments, "What a determined bunch . . . their spirits were always high." With the mascot Larry Melman and the cheers of a sidelined (due to injury) Susan Evans, this team, according to Shugrue, "could do no wrong."

The Ice-Hockey team also had quite a successful season. After a shaky start, Milton came in with a strong surge, winning the last three games, the third being an overtime victory against arch-rival Noble and Greenough School. In the extremely competitive Keller Divi-

sion, Milton finished with a respectable 7-7 record. Co-captains John Micheletto and Neil Mooney maintained team spirit and unity and provided a beneficial experience for all associated with the program. The graduating seniors shall continue on with a great success while leaving a strong tradition to next year's team, and especially to the captains-elect Mike Moran and Tim Mackey.

This year's Volleyball team had its toughest season in a long while. Since five Varsity players graduated last year, we had to recruit some less experienced players. However, we managed to form a JV team that went undefeated, and a Varsity team that defeated Governor Dummer for the first time in three years in their undefeated season. Varsity ended their season with a 7-3 record. Captain Kathleen Flatley remarked, "Although we sometimes entered a game with the wrong attitude, we always came out on top, aware of our mistakes as well as our successes. I think that what led us through the season is that we always remained headstrong and confident in our capabilities." Next year, under the



leadership of captain Caity Meaney, the Volleyball team will be successful.

Under the guidance of coaches Richard Griffin and Thomas Flaherty, the Wrestling team had a stellar season, winning all their fifteen dual meets. We capped the season by winning the Graves Kelsey tournament, crowning Pat Flaherty and co-Captain John Koltun as individual champions. Flaherty, in addition, won the tournament's most valuable wrestler award. Des Curran, co-Captain, won the most falls/least time award. Indeed, the only award the team failed to receive was the most improved team award. Good luck to next year's team.

This has been an electrifying season for the Girls' Squash team. With many new players, we proved that depth is not always achieved through experience. The team worked together generating enthusiasm and determination. A brilliant victory over St. Paul's, 6-1, for the first time in girls' squash history, marked the start of the Milton squash Chamber Swingers' crescendo to the top. The best of



luck to next year's team and a blessing for the new courts.

The Boys' Squash team also rolled up a list of honors unmatched in Milton squash history. In addition to being undefeated for the second consecutive season (the win streak presently stands at 27) and in addition to winning the



Jackson tournament at Brooks for the third consecutive year as well as the Interscholastics, the team has managed to improve its unofficial national ranking from third place ('83) to second. The team's main strength was its depth: we lost only four individual matches throughout the season — and of course the members' enthusiasm and support for each other. With only two seniors, Schwarz and Theobald, leaving, and with the returning trio of Clayton (captain-elect), Smith and Handy eager to continue the strong tradition established in the last two years, next year's team should be quite a



success.

Last but certainly not the least, the newly established Swim team. The following is from Captain Jon Rice: "The Swim team has come a long way since we first started in January. A number of the swimmers were first-timers, but everyone pulled together and by the end of the season we seemed to have the makings of a real team. I feel that almost everyone on the team has made some improvement in both endurance and time. The first season is always the most difficult, and, in view of this year, it seems that next year's team will be really impressive. We had no meets this



year, but that is to be expected. Hopefully the potential developed this year will materialize in 1985."

And here is a message to Jon from the team: "The members of Milton's first (official) Swim team would like to express our gratitude to Jon Rice for his hard work and dedication (even when we weren't so dedicated), for without him we would never have made it into the water this year. Thanks Jon!!

DOWNHILL SKIING



Row 1 — Barry, Kylander, Merrill, Gardner, Gray, Wolfson. Row 2 — Mr. Doelger, Sweeney, Schore, E. Churchill (cpt.), Cole (cpt.), C. Churchill, Forbes, Mr. Britton.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING



Row 1 — Mathews, Schmeiser, Dougherty, Tangherlini, Kaufman, Cook. Row 2 — Chaffey, Gregg, Fay, Shugrue (cpt.), Jones, Grindle, Mr. Moore.

BOYS' SQUASH



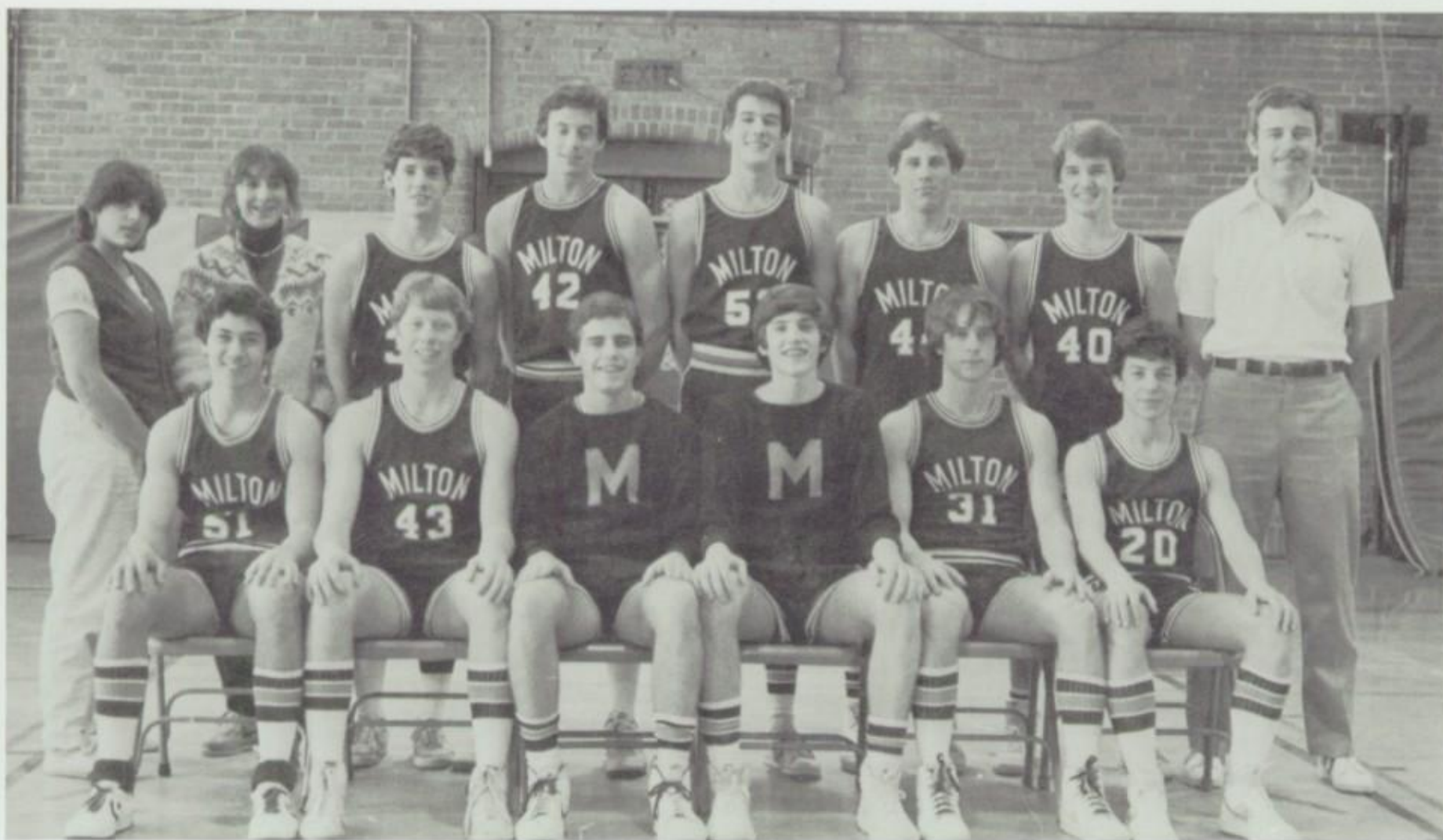
Row 1 — Smith, Clayton, Theobald (cpt.), Schwarz, Handy. Row 2 — Mr. Millet, Abelman, Lipman, Poskanzer, Lowenstein, Mr. Bisbee, Mr. Perry.

GIRLS' SQUASH



Row 1 — Mr. Keyes. Row 2 — Chilton, Victor, Wright, Chylack, Dolan, Cervieri. Row 3 — Frederickson, Scott, Eldridge (cpt.), Downes, Panarese, Zervas, Walker, Berry.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



Row 1 — Cadigan, Burns, Cooke (co-cpt.), Foley (co-cpt.), Hazelton, Miller. Row 2 — Parel, Takoudes, Butzel, Slavet, Russ, Brown, Hendrikson, Mr. Cooke.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Row 1 — Churchill, Weinkopf, Brewster (cpt.), Flaherty, M. Dandridge, Ohlson. Row 2 — Ms. Heggie, L. Dandridge, Burton, Martin, Remington, Mobley, Castillo, Rugo, Vega. Row 3 — West, Schwenzfeier, Byard, Simmonds, Dirks, Millet, Bodman, Miss Campbell.

WRESTLING



Row 1 — Sigourney, Thompson, Flaherty, Koltun (co-cpt.), Curran (co-cpt.), Robledo, Dearborn, Cross. Row 2 — Davis, Mr. Flaherty, K. Griffin, Donahue, Noble, Godfrey, Marttila, M. Griffin, Gross, Tribe, Mr. Griffin, Lipman.

VOLLEYBALL



Row 1 — Meaney, Parel, Mahanor, Flatley (cpt.), Timberlake, Kleinman, Taylor. Row 2 — Huang, K. Davis, Karter, O'Shea, Ostergaard, R. Davis, Ruiz, Miss Alsbach.

HOCKEY



Row 1 — Glen, Bradley, Hobbs, Ardagna, Swirbalus, Mooney (co-cpt.), Micheletto (co-cpt.), Raftery, Slotnick, Garrity, Appleton. Row 2 — Mr. Garrity, Rossi, C. Mackey, Shea, Fitzgerald, Moran, O'Neill, Chase, T. Mackey, Green, Jordan, Quinn, Mr. Duncan, Duncan.



Look for a good performance in the future. The team will be a real team.



MILTON 6 NOBLES 5 (OT)

Walt,

*It's been a good year. Sorry
about getting on your case about
the sneakers but it was a dick thing
to do. Have a fun summer.*

Brian

SPRING

It is no doubt difficult to predict the spring sports seasons when they have just started, but the experience of the returning lettermen, the inspiration and the enthusiasm of the coaches and the captains, and the spirit of the athletes will ensure fine seasons and wonderful times for the players.

It is already apparent that the Girls' Lacrosse team is going to have an exciting season. A group of sixteen prospective players travelled to Orlando, Florida for a lacrosse camp during spring vacation, and there were fifty-odd others who showed up at the try-outs. It was very difficult making cuts, but as a result the Varsity team is very strong — being composed of returning players Susan Evans, Sally Wright, Jen Brewster, Mo Flaherty, Chelsea Remington,

captain Betsy Walcott, plus players from last year's JV, as well as some amazing newcomers. The JV this year also looks particularly strong. We're looking forward to a fantastic season!

The Boys' Lacrosse team looks equally promising. This team is composed of the return of nineteen lettermen and a few strong newcomers. Co-captains Eric Churchill and John Bisbee will be heading up a strong core of senior defensemen, while on the other end of the field Joe Chase, Seth Handy, and Tom Clayton lead an explosive attack unit. The opening game of the season was a victory over the



strong Andover team, which shows the potential of our Mustangs. Let's hope success will continue far into the season!

Last year, the Girls' Track team finished an exciting undefeated season by placing third out of the twelve schools in the Interscholastic Championships held at Milton. This year's co-captains Susan Mahanor and Lisa Jones look forward to an even better season this spring with the return of many track veterans and the in-

coming of several promising athletes. With this combination and some new additions to the coaching staff, this team is confident of another undefeated season, and moreover, of being the League champs with a first-place finish in this year's Interscholastics.

The Boys' Track team looks strong also. Coaches Taylor, Evriades, Clifford, Keller and Wood are working with the team to make a more complete and rigorous training program. Co-captain Sid



Whelan is leading a strong middle distance group with runners such as Ed Shugrue, Hong Duong and Chris Allen. Co-captain Joe Swirbalus is leading some strong throwers such as Chris Carter and sprinters as J.R. Torrico and Lee Rhodes. The jumpers and the vaulters are also training hard to improve their performances. Distance runners Yawu Miller and Mark Lawrence should be giving strong performances, and so should hurdlers Stetson Chung and Ike Onyeagoro. This team should have a truly impressive season.

The Golf team is looking at its strongest season yet, with a very experienced team. Coach Phil Perry feels that the team's greatest asset is its six returning lettermen: captain Don Raftery, Geoff Theobald, Skip MacDonald, Paul Higgins, Josh Karp, and Bill Brown. The newcomer is Ian Lapey. The competition in the League is growing stronger every year, so the Milton Golf team has to pull together and practice even harder than last year. With this team's potential, this season's promise of a first or second place finish in the League does not seem unlikely.

This Spring may prove to be an exceptional one for the Boys' Tennis team. Led by coach Peter Keyes and captain Jim Schwarz, the team has outstanding players at the top, followed by very competitive depth. The team is bound to be



strong, since all seven of its members are returning varsity lettermen: Jim Schwarz, Arkie Engle, Steve Cervieri, Frank Lowenstein, Pat Perry, Tod Underhill and Ricky Theobald. Arkie, Pat and Ricky are all ranked in New England, and Arkie, returning for the fourth year on the team, will take some time this spring to pursue national tournaments. The possible setbacks of the season are Pat Perry's basketball injury and the

strength of the rival Belmont Hill's team. Besides defeating Belmont Hill, the team wishes to dominate the League with an undefeated record. This team certainly has the potential to do so.

At the start of the season, the Softball team looks promising. The success of the team will come from a combination of the experience of the returning players and the en-



thusiasm of the new. Five returned from last year's squad and they will be the core of this year's team. Captain Celeste Vega, Judi Ohlson, Laurie Victor, Lynda Ruiz and Eliza Byard will lead a virtually new group of girls, but it is already apparent from the quality of the players that this season will be a stunning one for Milton Softball.

The Baseball and the Girls' Tennis captains were not available for comment, but Milton boasts of fine teams, and these two should not be exceptions.



GOLF



Row 1 — Theobald, MacDonald, Raftery (cpt.), Quinn. Row 2 — Mr. Perry, Higgins, Merrigan, Slotnick, Karp, Lapey.

BOYS' LACROSSE



Row 1 — Poskanzer, Spencer, Morrow, Godfrey, Bisbee (co-cpt.), E. Churchill (co-cpt.), Hobbs, Renkert, Lualdi, McKay. Row 2 — Marttila, Foley, Smith, Burnes, Butzel, Chase, Handy, O'Riordan, Wayne. Row 3 — Robledo, Sweeney, C. Churchill, Clayton, Goldson, Forbes, Montesano. Row 4 — Lisio, Brickus, Parel, Mr. Stolp.

GIRLS' LACROSSE



Row 1 — Evans, Brewster, Walcott (cpt.), Glen, Wright. Row 2 — Corey, Remington, Meaney, Churchill, Hirose, S. Smith, Birmingham, Crawshaw, Kylander, H. Duncan, Moran. Row 3 — Higgins, Coldiron, Gates, S. White, O'Shea, Donovan, Stephenson, Marr, Colt, A. Duncan, Flaherty, Frederickson, Wells, A. Smith. Row 4 — J. White, Wells, Chase, Albright.

GIRLS' TRACK



Row 1 — Mahanor (co-cpt.), Jones (co-cpt.). Row 2 — Perini, Zervas, Friedman, Birk, DeSouza, Ryan. Row 3 — Callahan, Schmeiser, Tessmer, Norton, Decker, Kim, Condit, Smith, Markis, Hoey, Saxe, Shugrue. Row 4 — Andrews, Brewer, L. Baker, Bernard, Shapiro, Rush, M. Baker, Burton, Castillo, Mobley, Bell. Row 5 — Mr. Wood, Rhodes, Takoudes, Pieh, Rhodes, Millet, Simmonds.

BOYS' TRACK



Row 1 — Champoux, Boynton, Gordon, Gardner, Duong, Chan, Weekes, Sugrue, Haley, Mr. Taylor. Row 2 — Mr. Eviriadès, Chung, Lawrence, Slavet, Hazelton, Rossi, Rhodes, Miller, Allen, Carter, Wyborg, Torrico, Ayers, Mr. Wood, Hannon, Jen, Dougherty, Hicks, Sahar, Whelan (co-cpt.), LaBonti.

SOFTBALL



Row 1 — Namgyal, Vega (cpt.), Parel. Row 2 — Victor, Ruiz. Row 3 — Dirks, Schwenzfeier, Byard, Martin, Timberlake, Carter, Miss Grant, Sam.

BASEBALL



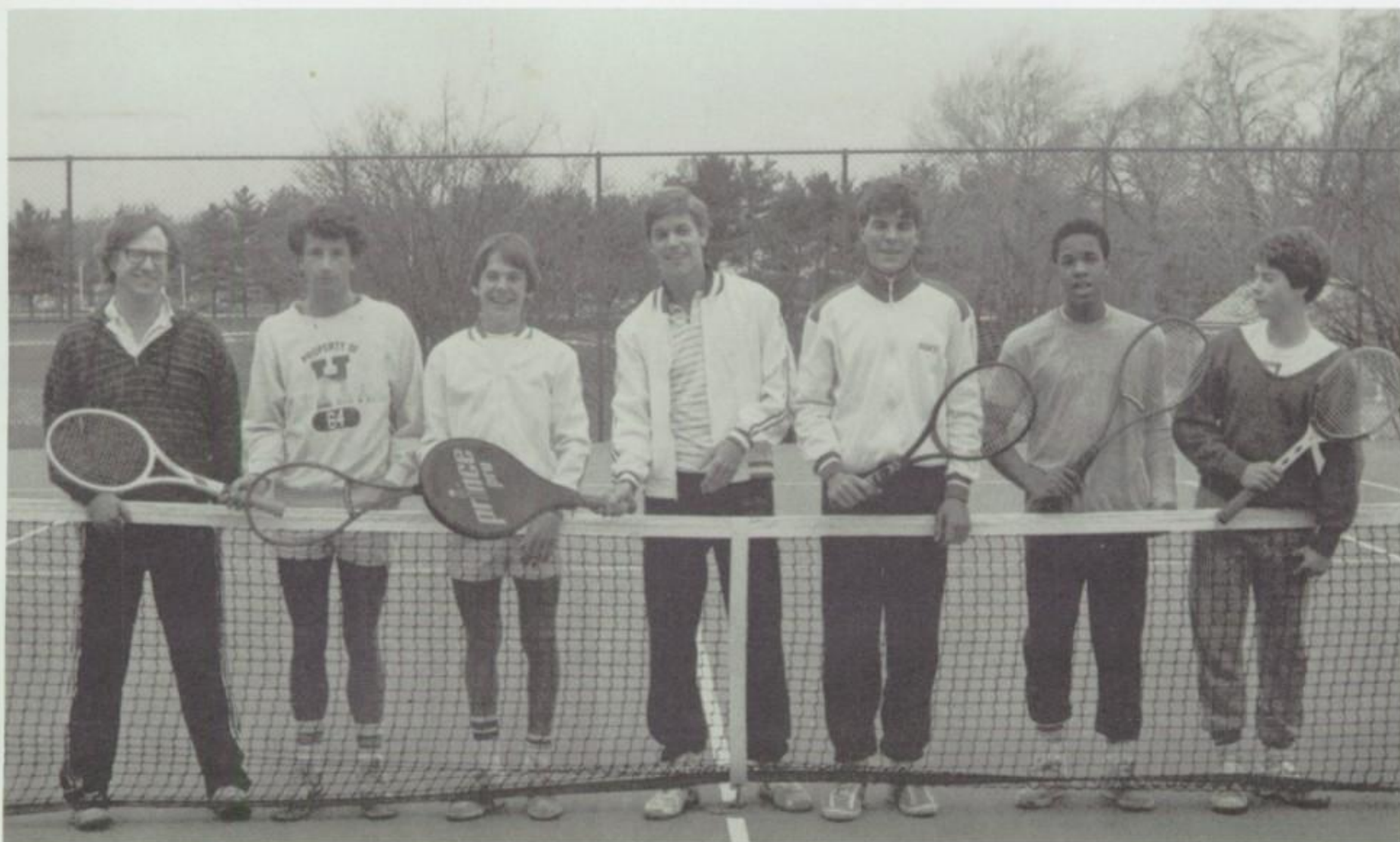
Row 1 — Horan, Lawson, McCarthy (cpt.), Green, Miller. Row 2 — Driver, Perini, Cadigan, Shea, Veneto. Row 3 — Kilroy, Fitzgibbons, Schore, O'Neill, Goff. Row 4 — Mr. Flaherty, Fitzgerald, Mackey, Mr. Warren.

GIRLS' TENNIS



Row 1 — Flatley, Scott, M. Carroll (cpt.), Doulos, Chylack. Row 2 — Mr. Carneal, Bodman, Cutler, D'Arbeloff, MacLean, Kohn, McGlame, Miss Alsbach. Row 3 — Ewing, Gardner, Zonis, Taylor, Bower.

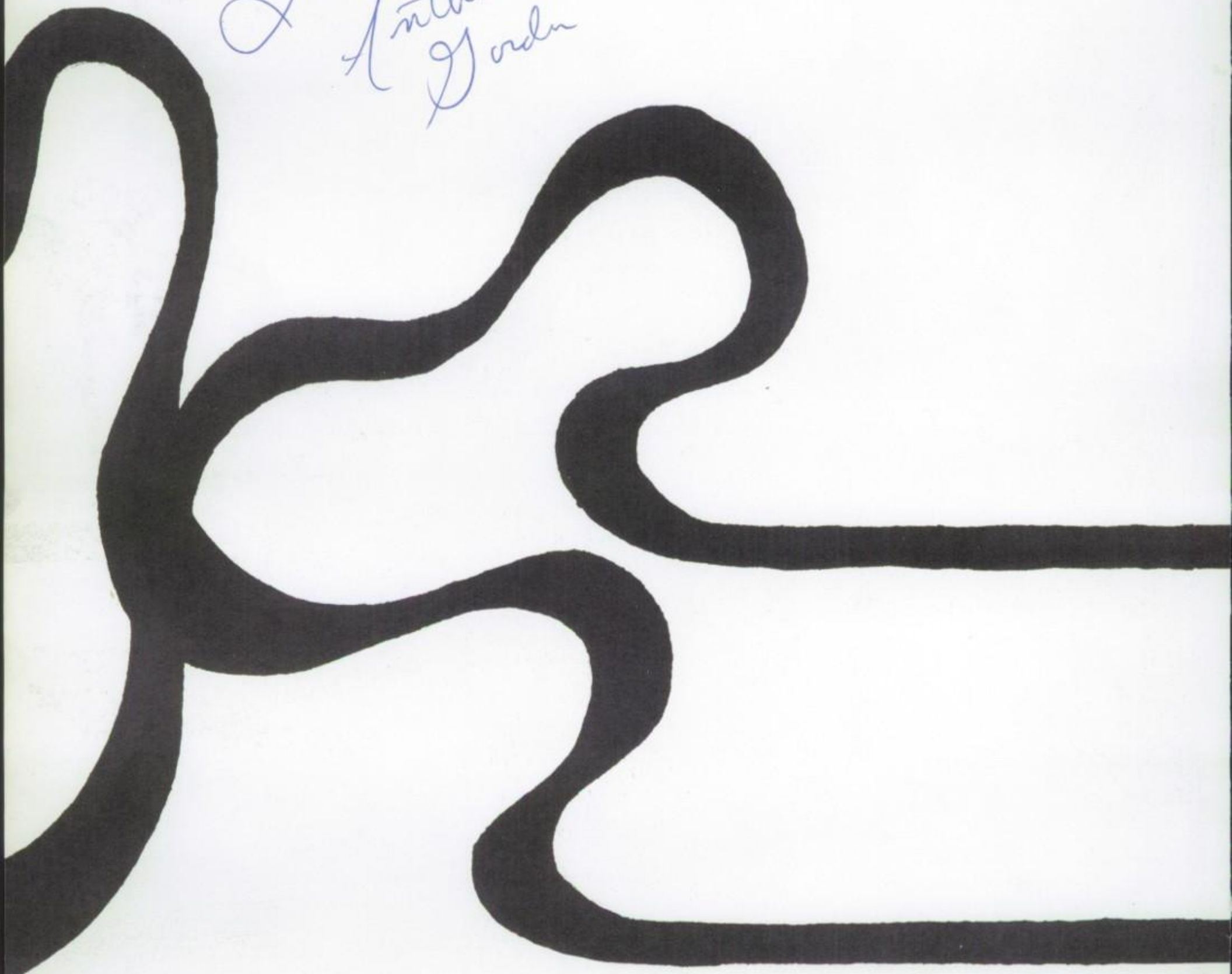
BOYS' TENNIS



Mr. Keyes, Lowenstein, Theobald, Schwarz (cpt.), Cervieri, Perry, Underhill

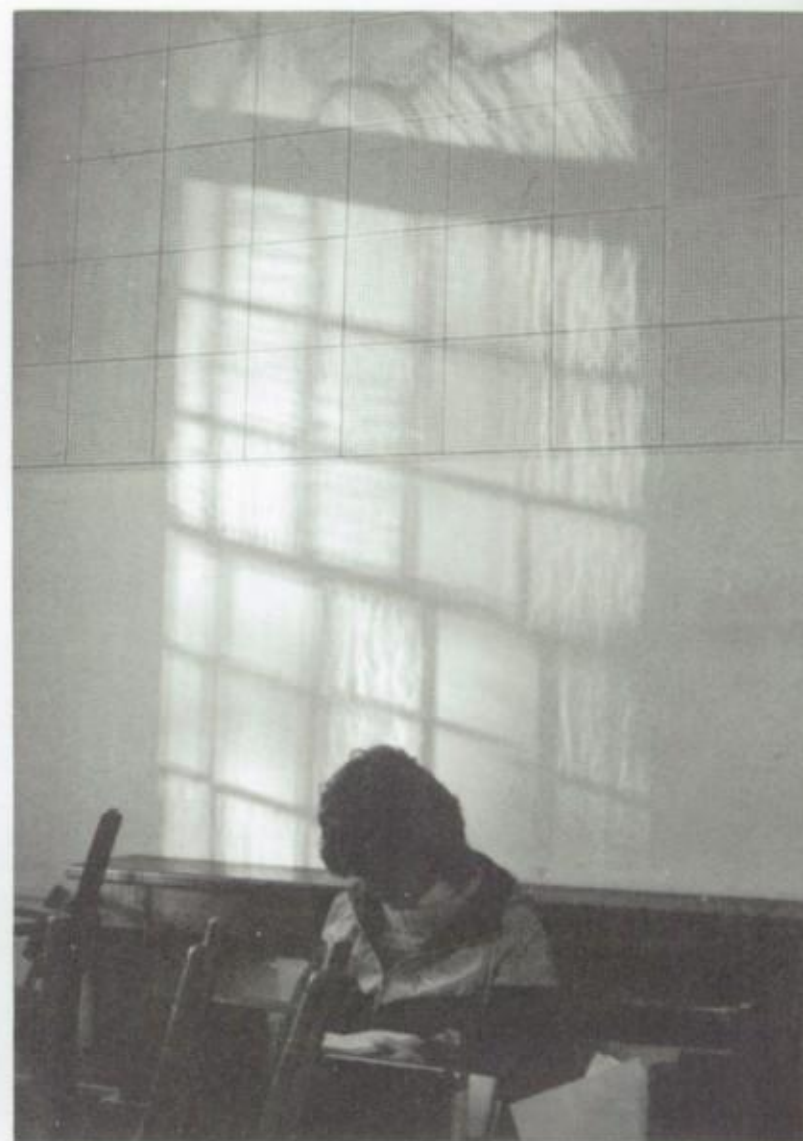
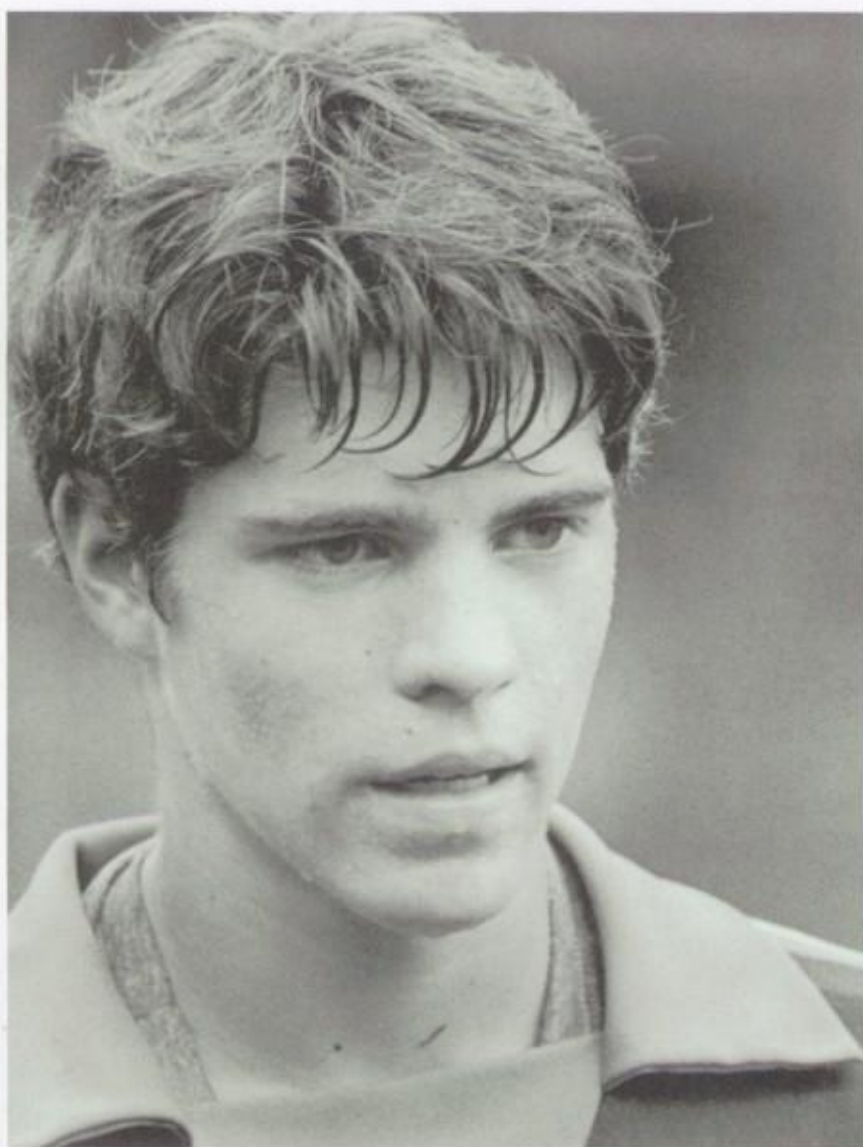
Walter, Walter, Walter.
What's up? Those Hoyas
are great aren't they? They're
going all the way next year.
It was basketball season?
Think you'll make J.V. next
year? Hope so! Have a
nice summer

Lamont
Anthony
Jordan

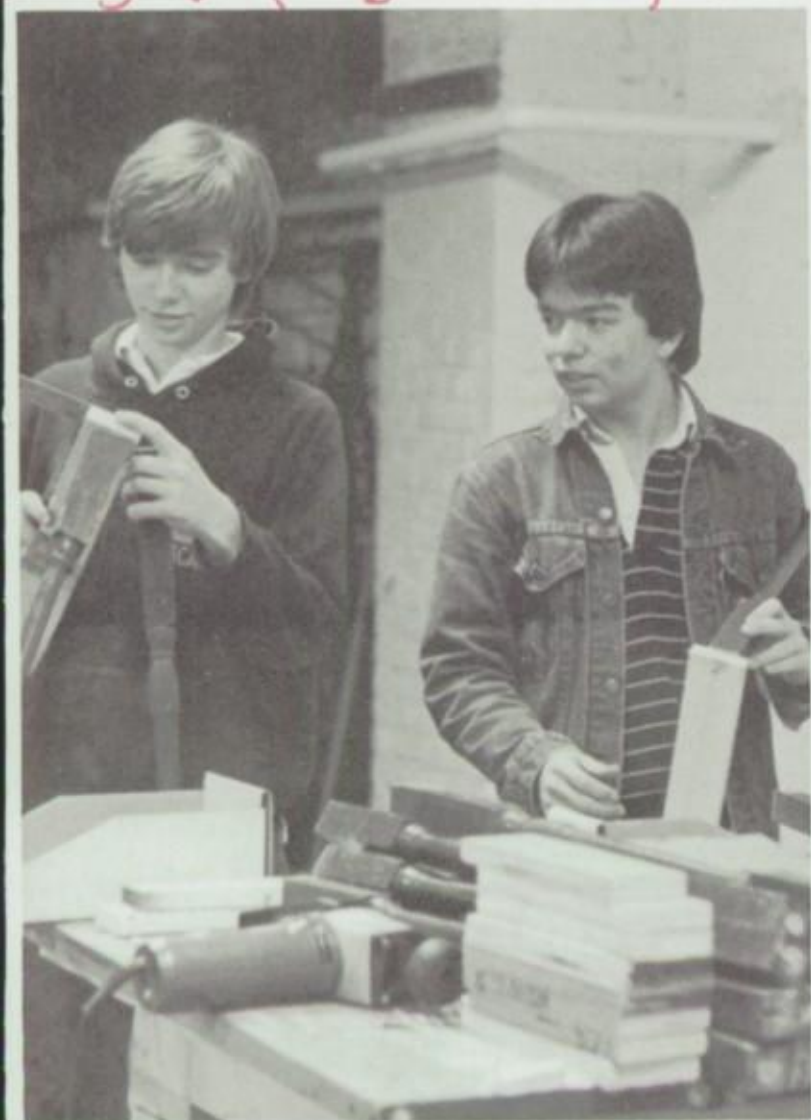




My name is
Shirley Ann Brown
I am a girl who
loves to be with
FA Rep.



Chelsea
 When's the
 trip? What's going
 down? What's that under
 your chin? (Whap!)
 Do the homework?
 Need to go to the
 bathroom?
 Drivin' you crazy,
 Alex Neville



Walter,

Dear Walt,
 Have a nice summer
 buddy and good job on
 getting elected for the
 SGA Rep.

Tony



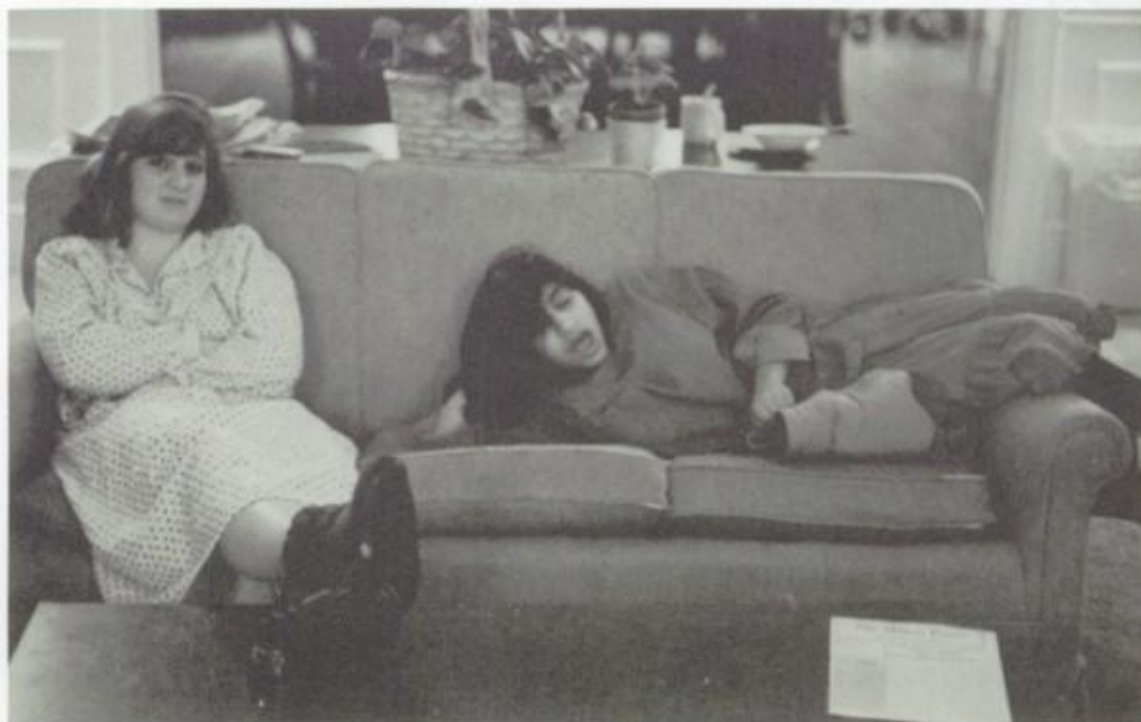
FORBES



Row 1 — Urstadt, Chan, Utsch, Kafin, Chase, Young, Perkins, Torres. Row 2 — Marcus, Chaffey, Micheletto, Cabot, Driver, Rodgers, DuBrul, Karp.
 Row 3 — Hexner, Kuykendall, Pringle, George, Meyer, Gitlitz, Burns, Goff, Nichols, Lai, Mrs. Foley, Kevin, Meg, Michael, Brian, Schwarz, Allen.
 Row 4 — Mr. Fernald, Green, Sage, Jen, Mr. Taylor, Goldstein, Morgan, Drohan, Kylander, Perry. Row 5 — E. Foley, Mr. Foster, Mr. Wood, Holt, Sklar, Chase, Handy, Phillips, Wilborg, Kagan, Sahar, Tsang, Pease, Cassin, J. Foley



bag-tag ... banana boat ... chew room ... Dweeb ... Cubby ... Phil ... Ax Andrew J ... Spot ... Dom ... Bosh ... Bill, put some clothes on ... don't spit on my carpet ... golf is not just a game, it's a way of life ... an epileptic penguin doing a rain dance ... Big Mick and the Alpha Cheers ... the thicker the folder the thicker the applicant ... vintage Clark ... the Canuck ... eh ... ying-yang ... wingnut ... where did you buy your head? ... Billy Jack and Davey Crockett ... Why wasn't I invited ... he was so European ... Ponderosa ... Hoss ... RHS ... Eeflerious ... pass the apple ... but Carlotta, I had a salad with lunch ... Ello, Leech ... I'll see you after twelve and I don't mean midnight — Footnote Slotter ... Vertical ... watch the tap ... I can't talk to a man with corn on his tie ... my, isn't Skip looking pretty this morning ... Frannie X ... I was drinking — tea ... Phi Slamma Najamma ... Dagwood Bumstead ... 210 verbal, what did you do, put down your address? ... I saw a new anteater today ... I want to see you four after chapel ... Footnote BMOC ... Baloney Head ... Slotter vs. Duran, the thrill in Daka ... the large chill ... nice talking to you, Gerald, speak English ... Brads, why? ... Jim, Sarah called ... Josh's \$600 scholarship to Macalester ... Crying to Dancing Don ... I think we'll take that risk ... college day to Andover ... They're going back door on us ... Spills ... Thank you Rosa ... Amy, we can see you ... Boom, Boom ... and the door isn't closed by Thanksgiving ... When it's ninety degrees in my house, I say mamma turn up the heat ... Don't look a gift Phil in the eye ... where's Sef ... Bob Smiff ... Any fool can learn from his own mistakes, but it takes a real wise man to learn from the mistakes of others — yuh-huh.



GOODWIN



Row 1 — Nye, Huang, Castillo, Remington, Pelletreau, Wright, Greer, Glen, Manaktala, Ruiz, Victor, Lipman, Karter, Chilton. Row 2 — Parel, Byard, Mathews, Fitzgibbons, Carroll, Jewell, McGuire, Ranney, MacLaren, Davis, Eldridge, Ewing, Howland, West, Fleming, Bell, Fitzgerald, Namgyal, Jones



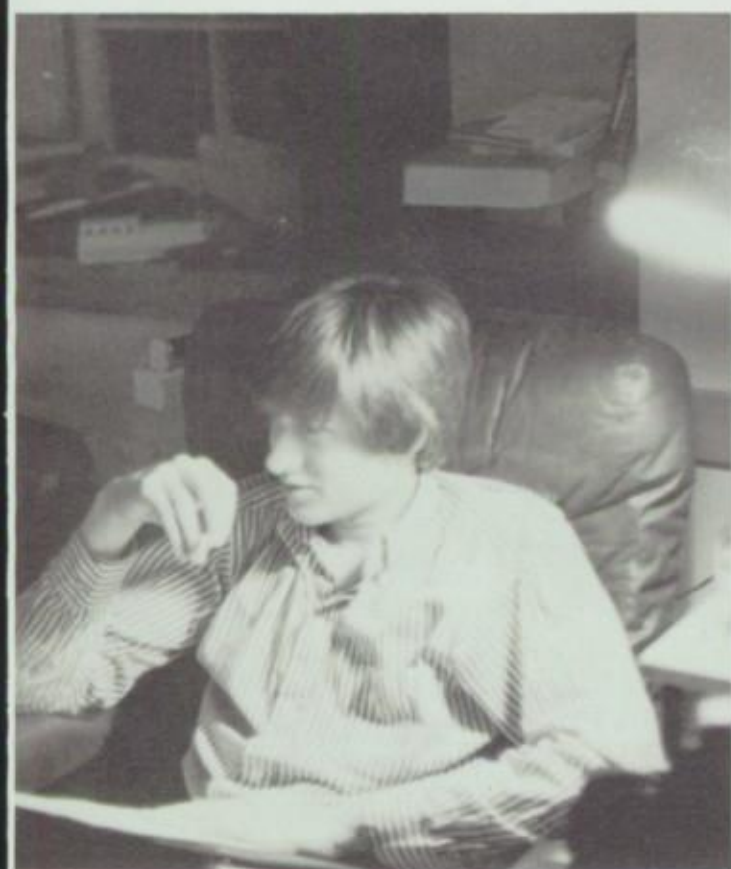
Jackson Five ... Space Day ... Making Breakfast on Snowday ... MTV! ... WIDG ... The coke machine is broken ... Nurds ... cackling in the halls ... "cherish is the word" ... THRILLER ... Make it burn ... the toys are not for you! ... dorm tours please you guys ... they HUNG the doll? ... Blob ... OH POOH ... buttroom mothers ... chapel ... broken pew ... Zebraskin ... OTRT? ... B.K. — ambiguous, especially in the morning ... Ice cream treatment ... Nine o'clock swinging ... cloves ... "But Jennifer?!" ... Sal, I'm going to cut my legs now ... Christopher, what does a pig say? ... To live like a pig, to sleep like a pig, to eat like a pig — the way to live! ... Champagne, chocolate mousse and cookies ... yes, I'll do an ice-cream run, as long as you don't ask me again until January ... Who took off the refrigerator door, this is a serious offense ... The camel club rules ... "She's already gone to bed — yet again" ... Terrapin Station ... "Tara, we HAVE to get to assembly on time today or we'll be suspended" ... Ranking with Pidge ... that's debatable ... I beg to differ ... and now for something completely different ... Laurie hates it more ... Howling at the moon ... C'mon, why don't they howl back? ... Boys are so unreliable ... Our house is a very, very, very fine house ...



WOLCOTT



Row 1 — Cheney, Blanchard, Walsh, Wiemeyer, Bilodeau, Fitzgibbons, Cross, Thoron, Gordon. Row 2 — Smith, Mr. Flaherty, M. Flaherty, Mrs. Flaherty, Rossi, Boynton, Morrissey, Horowitz, Mrs. Dregalla, Mr. Dregalla Row 3 — Tribe, Allen, Sweeney, Torrico, Wolfson, Morse, Mr. Cheney, Mrs. Cheney, Henderson, Chaloff, Mrs. Nourse Row 4 — Campbell, Mr. Keyes, Tangherlini, Choi, Jones, Mr. Nourse, Cavender. Row 5 — Nichols, Myer, Johnson, Lipman, Levine, Pathiakias, Sherwood. Row 6 — Cover, Hobbs, Godfrey, Robledo, Garfield, Kagan, Merrill, Slotnick, P. Flaherty, Fay Row 6 — Aoki, Kierstead, Singer.



C'mon with the noogs ... There are 151 ways to throw a party ... black lung ... Haroooooon ... brown bag the brown book ... ex-Gucci ... PYT ... Moss lives — take down ... It was a complete waste of time; that's why I did it ... I thought about her so much, I couldn't deal with

her — thanx, Otis ... tribute to Lorenzo, Russell, & Andy ... space-shot ... passive Pete ... smokescreen ... grogs ... Score! ... Gesundheit, Tinto ... clueless ... the hippo and the walrus ... Zeke and the cookie monster ... shovelling @ 12, building the fence @ 2, painting it @ 4 ... When do you sleep? ... Delaware Destroyer ... dependable Ivan ... small firecrackers, big bust ... Slotter, you can be cool for awhile ... continuous bingos ... Bisted: That's all right, that's O.K., you'll be working for us some day ... herple ... total raving madman ... massive Yabboes ... the Ritz ... on the 'bound ... Obviousity is the best policy ... you only know what we want you to know ... get a **real** job ... Ocean Reef ... constant conferences ... completely clueless ... fudge Pacman ... puddler ... Lov Den ... good lovin' ... Gumby's got a woodie ... Oh!Oh!Oh! ... the word "party" didn't even enter his mind ... the smile is worth a million words ... thriller ... Thanks to all our friends and those who wish they were ... cynical seniors ... Jamie ... Arf ... T.J. ... Horrendous ... Schweeners ... Smach ... Chumly ... Slaughta ... Wolfie ... I'Vino ... Gods ... Hobbsie ... Ereeeeek ... Luv ya, Mo & Di & Ruth ... Special thanks to Kim D ... a final thank you to the Flahertys ... Your girlfriend is only as good as your friends think she is ... Forever yours ...



HATHAWAY



Row 1 — Yeung, Schmeiser, Labert, Parel, Jackson, Heuston Row 2 — Vega, Hutchison, Fluhr, Tokheim, Canister Row 3 — Kylander, Dueger, Jensen, Bermingham, Dirks, Swett Row 4 — Duncan, Parker, Smith, Rousseau, Taylor Row 5 — Santiago, Anderson, Chasa, Nangle, Simmonds, Klose, Millet, Colcord, Carter, Chylack



Nurd ... You Perv ... He should be shot ... CAN I TAKE YOUR COAT ... Concentrate ... Gotta get up, Gotta get up ... Is she or isn't she? ... Would you or wouldn't you? ... Hello Flo ... Hello my child ... So there we are ... Oink, Oink ... Say Hathaway, **LOUDER!** ... Chi Chi ... Booboo ... Smarter than the average bear ... Laundry Room ... Knit, pearl, Knit, pearl ... Life is but a Peanut ... Tommy's having ... S.T.A.L.L. ... A 4th class boy thinks we are immature!!! ... Tommy's having a seizure ... Lasagna Belly ... Herbie the Harvard Man ... When you get to the country country, burn ash, not wood ... Oliver Herbie Jackson — R.I.P. ... He's useless ... The Mormons ... Do you want to go to college? ... Susie's intern ... Put her in the study hall ... Lufituaeb ... Suffer! ... Physical activity is against my religion ... I think I'm in love ... The **MOST** perfect relationship ... Stumpy ... Oh! ... Where's the champagne, G.T. ... What a mess! ... Celeste's been a bad girl, again ... Hell, No, I won't go!! ... Climb a tree, a twig ... I hear the secrets that you keep ... Smelly goes home ... L.C.'s DILEMMA ... (My , it'll be gone before the year's out) ... She's out of the way ... We're just too cool ... foul ... What can we do? We occupy all three ... $S^2 = x$... It's like woouoooooosh! ... S/B's rut ... 3 dinners ... Said I'm a nightowl, honey, sleep all sleep all sleep all day long ... 1¢ swears ... I can't deal ... I'm such a looser! ... Puke-colored eyes ... Bubbly!!!MY! ... We Real Cool ... I want to put up my men ... You know this song??? ... J.R., my, he's persistent ... 4 in a bed ... Pizza-face ... The Popcorn Theory ... WE're not invited ... the Star Chamber ... Helpful Hints ... Room eviction ... Friday flick ... You appear — but in reality ... Nic fit? ... Girls just want to have fun ... the shower ... Has he shown it to you yet, Hil? ... You guys are gross ... Devilish ... If looks could kill ... HUG ... and after 10 o'clock ... the late night committee ... Shhh ... Here she comes ... chipmunk face ... When it rains, it pours ... So, when are you bringing back the Champagne ... Tell me about it ... a creamy fromage ... "You decide which of your homework you absolutely have to do for tomorrow and then you do half of it" ... He's pretty tasty ... slurp, slurp ... you hit a policeman? ... the bald eagle ... beaker ... cute German sausage ... Moouoooo ... Girls, being a superpower is no longer enough. We must become a superduper power ...



HALLOWELL



Row 1 — McGuire, Eldridge, Lee, Gottschalk, Goolsbee, O'Flanagan, Azeke, Mathews, Machold, Neville Row 2 — Tennille, Lewis, Chaffey, Bisbee, Vinciguerra, Freeman, MacArthur, Mullen, Gray, Yamamoto, Sigourney Row 3 — Pratt, Clayton, Kaypaghian, Berger, Sherwood, Crow, Schniewind, Cross, Lucero, MacLaurin, Cooper, Mr. Saul Row 4 — Dedijer, Truax, Morrow, Whelan, Abelman, Walsh, Churchill, Brice, Horan.



latah tomatah ... caroling ... so you're writing a novel ... Doctor ... 4000 million Chinese ... mow's tackle ... purple moons ... Rigorous ... Santa can't go that high ... my childhood's coming through the mirror ... fudge Pac-man ... Dan, Dan, get up Dan! ... see me, Mr. F ... N.L. ... Danned ... Bam-Bam ... Pebbles ... cracker jacks ... sheep-dog ... squeal ... wedgie ... roach killers ... munchin' the buds ... I can't close my eyes ... somebody trew me a gueber ... you can't question Bugs Bunny in mid-air ... Yoko ... Cromo ... Mook ... Squid ... Quilliam ... DHOE ... Mow ... Chachmo ... Sickly ... Trux ... CW ... Clay'in ... Ever find the exams? ... Helmut ... My aunt is Lynda Carter ... tickets to the movies ... Romo's frog ... C.B. ... quiff ... Joe, come out and play ... Minky ... Blackjack ... I'm into leather ... woof-woof ... Long-silver ... The But — plugs ... Mow's answering service ... Mrs. Austin ... Sickly's cushion ... head control ... Rudolph ... I love de reggae but me no smoke herb, man ... 24 hr. day ... sc. ... Cut-ups ... D.H., blowin' the Bee ... Boofed ... strong-box ... Boots ... 151 ... and I'm, uuh ... I took the whole flagpole ... laps, Ike ... Writer's tree ... the fire-exti extinguisher ... Eggy ... I can't feel my legs ... Judas and the cops ... Aquaphobia ... skiing ... Zone ... Doctor Destructo ... Slotnick in the coves ... Boobalina ... Bloody molies ... Bacon ... 2 by 4 ... Romo cuts Thursday ... A corridor ... The triple, double disappearing act ... Scabs ... Romoli ... My buddy Paul ... I'm sticking to the sheets ... midnight flag ... now is it fair ... Bad news ... Duff ... 3:15, 4:20, what, again? — PHIL!! ... Big Red ... Parson's room ... "I could hear everything" ... Debbie ... Wakin' bake ... No calls ... Rob's wedgie ... Dadio ... It's a conspiracy! ... Spilled milk ... Chach in flight ... Exposure ... We're coming to take you away, hee hee ha ha ho ho ... Watch out for the truck! ... So he thinks he'll get away with it, but will he? ... piggery ... pretty brave group ... RING THE JUDAS BELL!



ROBBINS



Row 1 — Allen, Felder, Bingham Row 2 — Zuckerman, Dock, English, Park, Anthony, Prud'homme, Dearborn Row 3 — Pozen, Slavet, Gardner, Atkinson, Ardagna, Jordan, Chan, Pole Row 4 — Champoux, Porter, Mr. Carneal, Stein, Poskanzer, Mr. Doelger, Renkert, Lawson, Dohan, Lawrence, Ziegler, P. Brown, Toot Row 5 — Mr. Warren, Schore, Ulman, D. Brown, Tsang, O'Neill, Neble, Spencer, Churchill, Forney, Hazelton, McKay, Chung, Davis, Ho-tung, Mr. Dewan



Harsh ... Tommy D-wanna Moose ... Wease Gate
 ... C.B. 3X ... Captain Nemo ... Russ ... Holy
 One ... Duffy ... Tadpole ... Guyrus ...
 Geek-Nick Command ... Andy's A. Canes ... Riff
 and Raff ... Satellite Member — G.T. ... "Ace"
 ... 359 — the Chew Window ... Hearts ... Bank
 ... Magic Swammie ... 10 o'clock dip ... Yeller
 ... Chew Brethren ... Timmy Z's rocket ... Eh,
 blow it off ... Decks ... Mr. Harsh ... Score ...
 You might as well be — ... Roommate Warfare
 ... bye bye Clash ... I started to think about my
 dad — ... Leftus kneeus popus outus ... You
 Mon, the Garfield's on your bed ... the Witch ...
 Closet Dead Head ... Beasts ... Cradle Robbers
 ... Belt ... the Assassin ... Carneal — Bowie?
 ... Spanky ... The Docks ... that bed is blocking
 an egress ... 7:54 — 1.75 ... Dead bird on the
 tennis court ... Fake Curtis runs — Tennis Court
 Oath ... E.T. ... Purple Haze ... Mark goes down
 under ... Shut up — Shut up ... Rob's
 technicolor yawn ... the Whopper beat the Big
 Mac ... Revised Edition ... Were Outta Heyah!



— FAULKNER —



Row 1 — Ryan, Burton, Hausner, L. Davis, McCathern, K. Davis, L. Carroll Row 2 — Appell, Marr, Fallon, Fensch, Mr. Burdick, R. Davis, Mrs. Burdick, P. Carroll, Lisio.



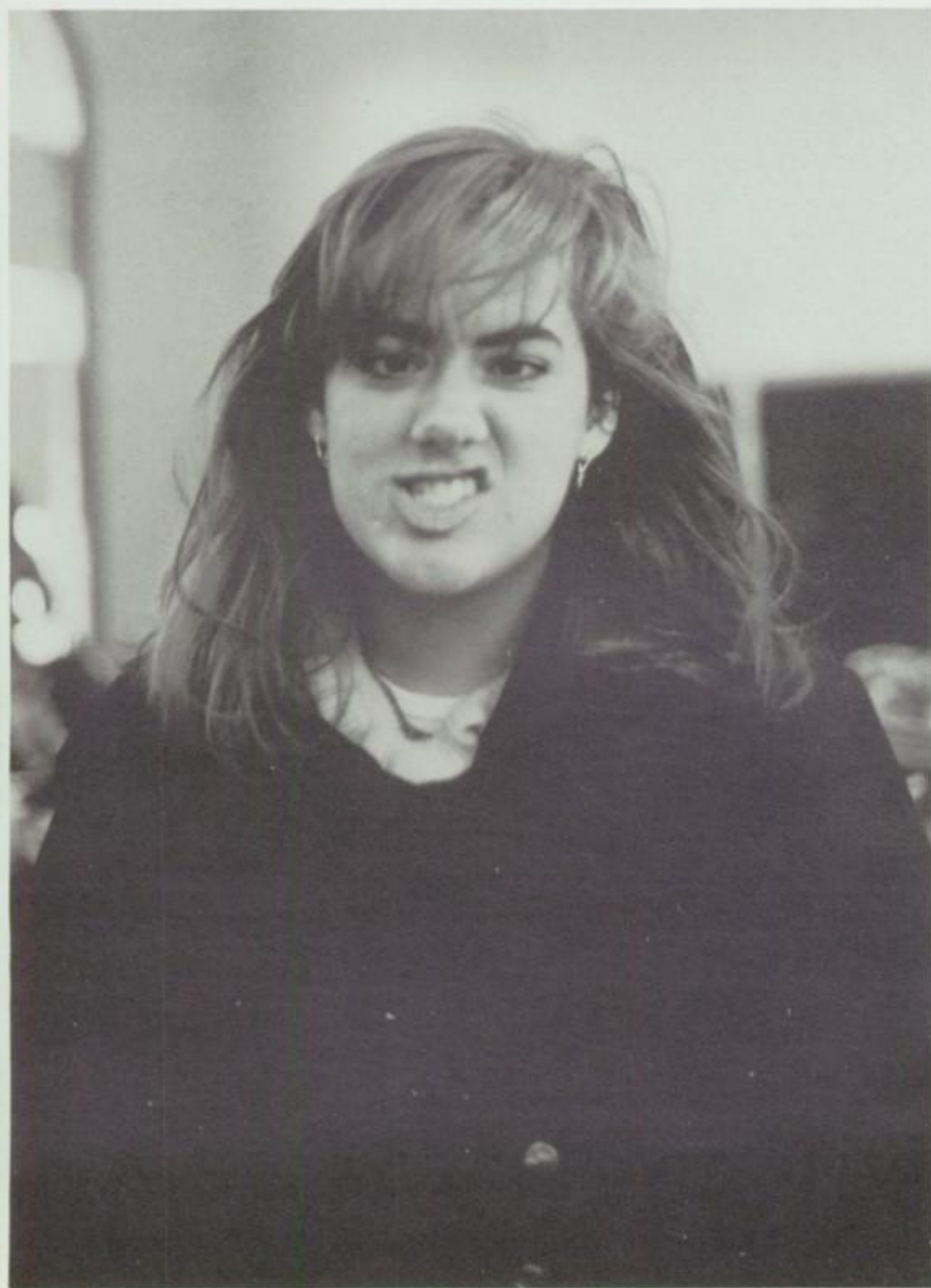
Charity, it's 7 o'clock ... "Ain't nobody," ... When's the heat coming on? ... C.B. — straighten out your bed ... Wendy, will you say grace tonight? ... ugh ... Shut that window, Ruthie! ... Who's "untouchable" is this? ... basement desk destroyers ... cheerleading the races ... I'm a great haircutter — just trust me! ... Celtics lose again? ... c'mon I'm desperate!! ... E.A. — phone Nicole ... Carla, do you want some hash? — how about some hash? ... The Mid-West is the place to be ... I'm not a slob, I'm just unorganized ... Choices! ... Snow day, right? ... What was that? ... Again please? ... Charity, it's 7:15 — go away ... this room **smells** ... Sondra, your nightgown is burning ... the Magic Fluters ... Carla, how's your knee? — What knee?! ... Eating Room ... A.M. — "But I like him so much" ... C.B. — marriage counsellor ... it's not the mood, it's the people ... **DON'T DRINK** — (the water) ... We need a new closet — don't look in there! ... 2nd floor gourmets ... "Amy or Carla, did you guys break the toilet seat?" ... little dust creatures be gone ... Tsang — it's a crushed singer ... Carla, what's that huge rubber thing doing on your bed? ... sexy, sensual umbrella cases ... Jeremiah was a bullfrog ... Charity, it's 7:45 ... Butz! ... Revenge of the Chew god ... would you just chill out? ... Ralph ... gullibility at its best ... "Engarde!" ... golfers and soccer players ... Reese's peanut butter cups ... **MORON!!** ... dealing with centipedes ... "Don't forget to open the flue, Ellen!" ... Amy, stop snoring ... **WHAT** smells like sour milk in here? ... Smoked oysters ... Embryos and eyes ... "I'm going to ask you to leave" ... Keep that door knob away ... Carla, hide those rolling papers ... Steve was right ... or was he? ... What's the green gunk? ... **ERF** ... The Jay Gargantuan Treaty, what? ... I have a problem, dear ... fire alarm — take six ... adopt a Lugan ... everybody's mom ... the **BUS**, Denise, the **BUS**! ... I can't believe the G.D.B. left! ... if you can't say it you can't do it ... 1 a.m. talks ... The close-bounders club — care to join us? ... Charlie T. — the dreamer ... *usos los manos, caramba!* ... Ellen, is the flue open or did you burn some bacon again? ... rendezvous on the deck ... 10:30 — Charity, you're going to be late for assembly, again! ...

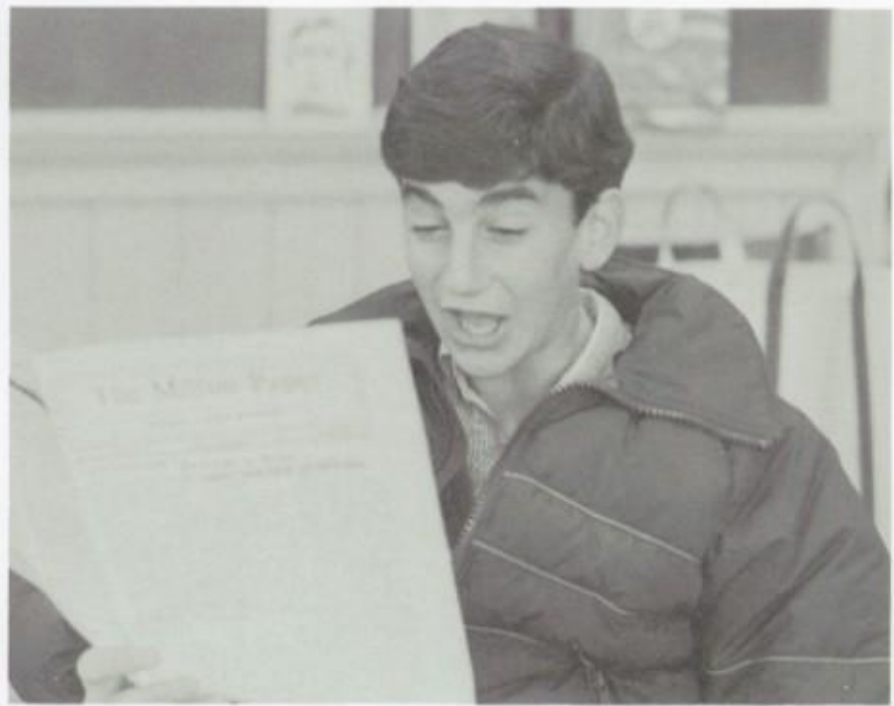
DAY COMMITTEE

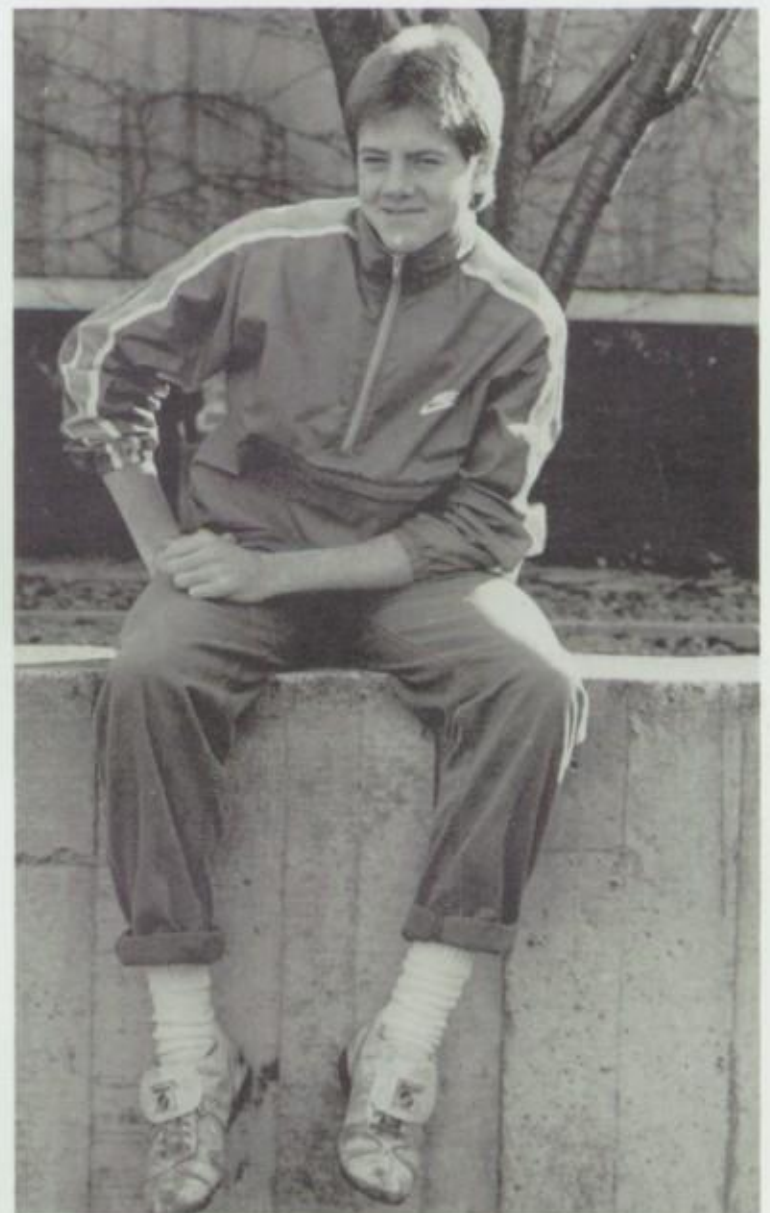


Row 1 — Hoey, Moran, Timility Row 2 — Foley, Mahanor, Butzel Row 3 — Wyett, Cadigan, Feldman, Coleman Row 4 — Swirbalus









CLASS VI



CLASS V

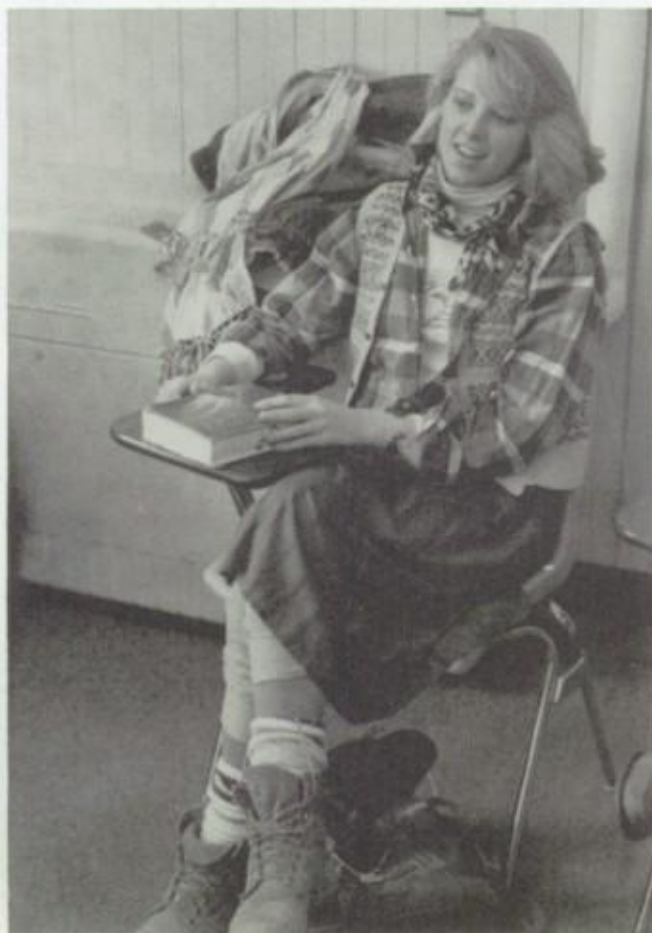


CLASS IV





CLASS III

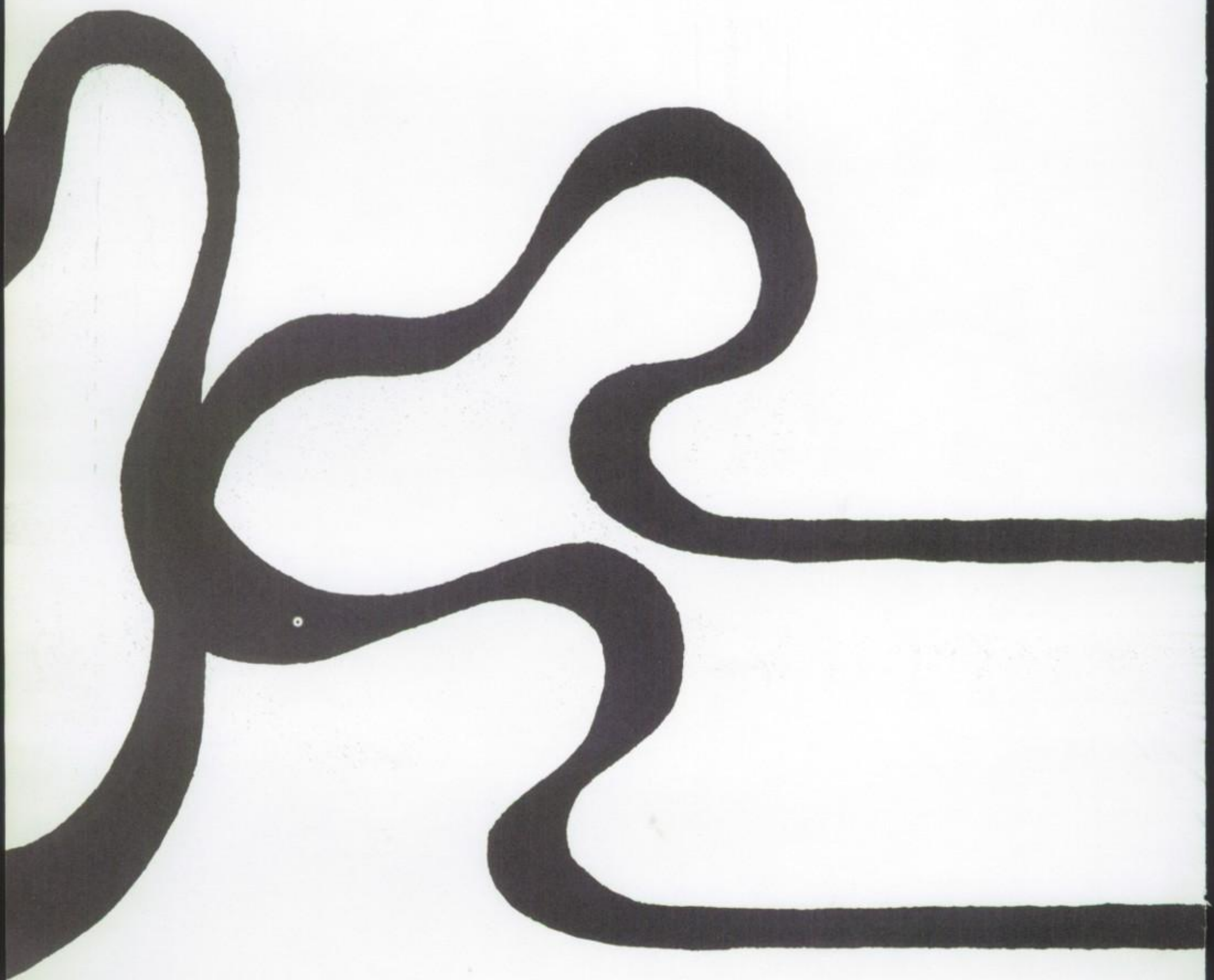




CLASS II











Michelle
"Dan"
Dandridge



Whatever floats your boat ... Let's blow this clam-
bake ... Partners in crime ... If it's not your mother
then it must be Sheraton of Boston ... Oscar & Felix
... Octopus ... Walrus ... Vampire ... Fozzy
Bear, I love you ... the animals go in two by two ...
Come hither wench, I shall take thee now ... Rus-
sian for water ... Psycho ... Hey J.C.! ... Purrrrr
... Cool ... Waterbuffalo, high noon ...
Owwwww! ... Mo-a-thon 1,2,3 ... 4?... Dubious
... Slayer ... Loose Lips? ... Godspell Forever ...
That man is God ... We are the rebels! ... Coach ...
They're lost in the streets of Boston ... Rainbow
Sisters ... Hurt Me! ... I'm too old for this! ...
I wanna go home! ... Chop-chop ... Fogged decks &
steamed windows ... Gum on a shoe ... Put a cork
in it! ... Twit!!! ... Get a real job! ... Let's do lunch
... How low can you go?! ... Pond Scum & Scum
Bucket ... Fly, be free! ... Headgames ...
KINKY!!!! ... Tunefactory ... (M.E.D.)² ... P.C.
MoeDoe ... M.D. — Mental Deficient



Maureen
"Moe"
Doherty





Celeste
"Booboo"
Vega

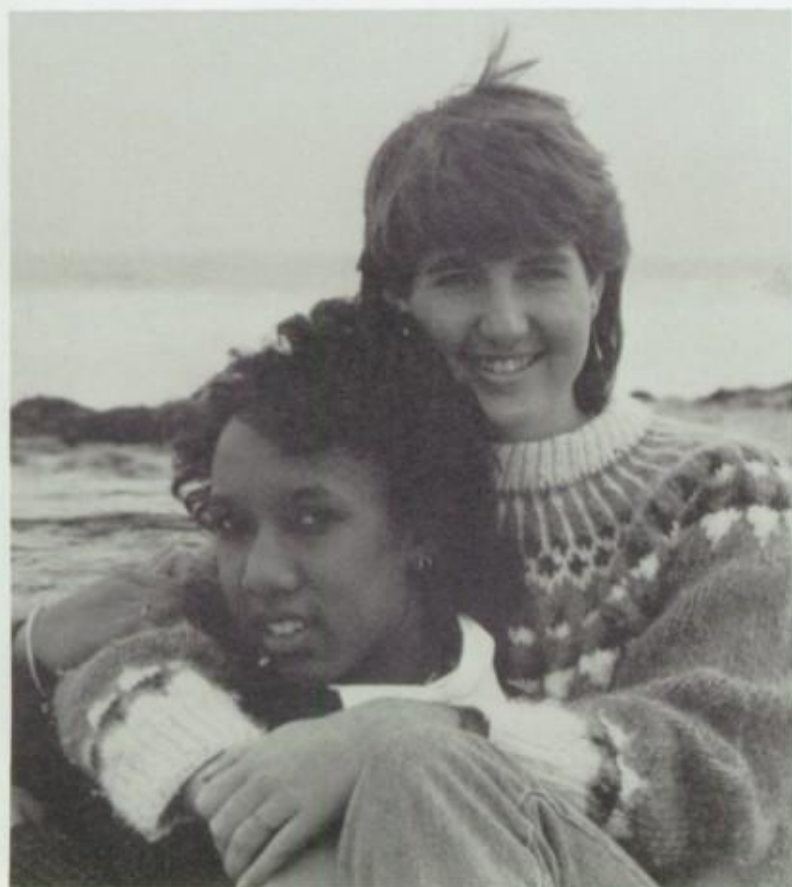


We've —
shared our cups and toasted our times in rot gut
whiskey and fine french wines

Old friend —
we've been a mile or two together

Charlie Daniels

Bermuda
Bound!



Pamela
"Pam"
Carroll





Ed O'Riordan

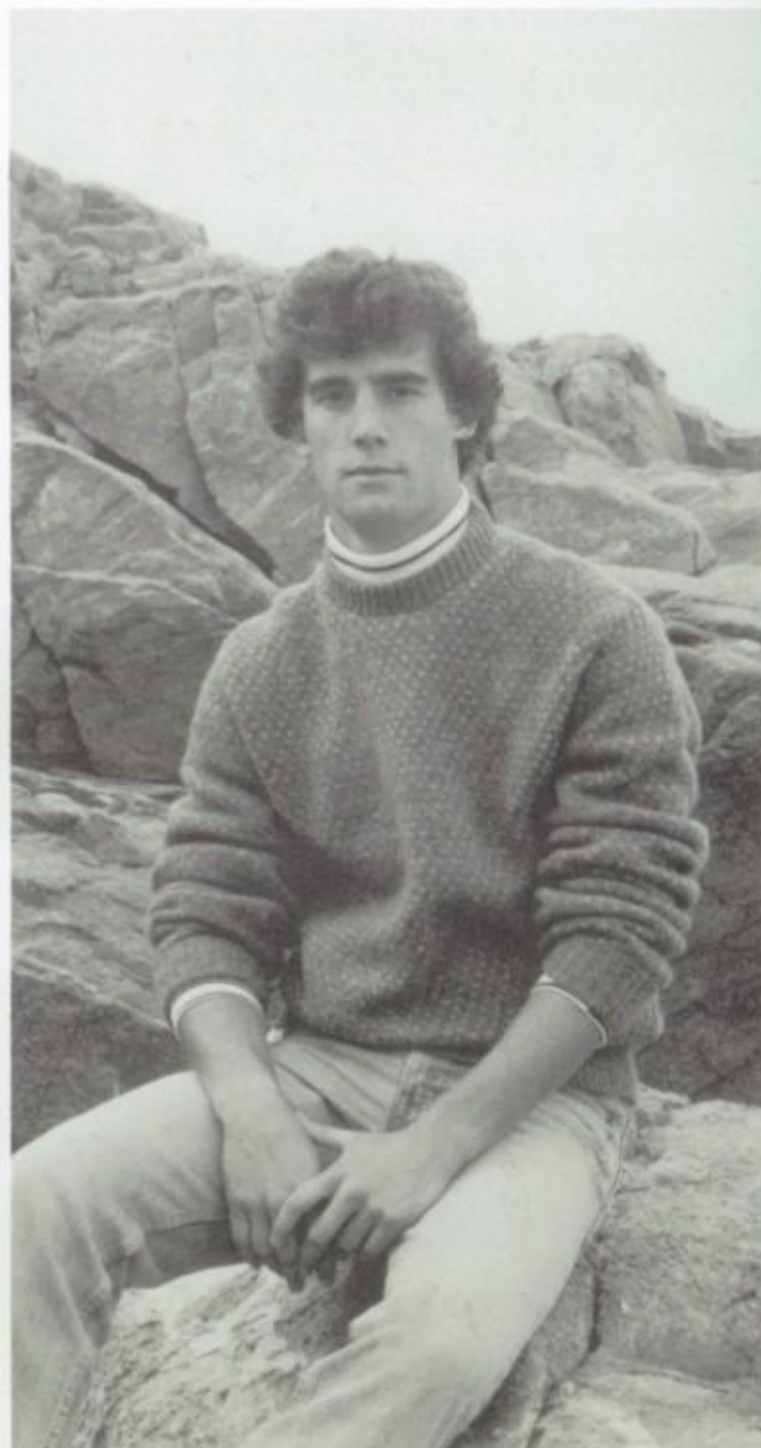
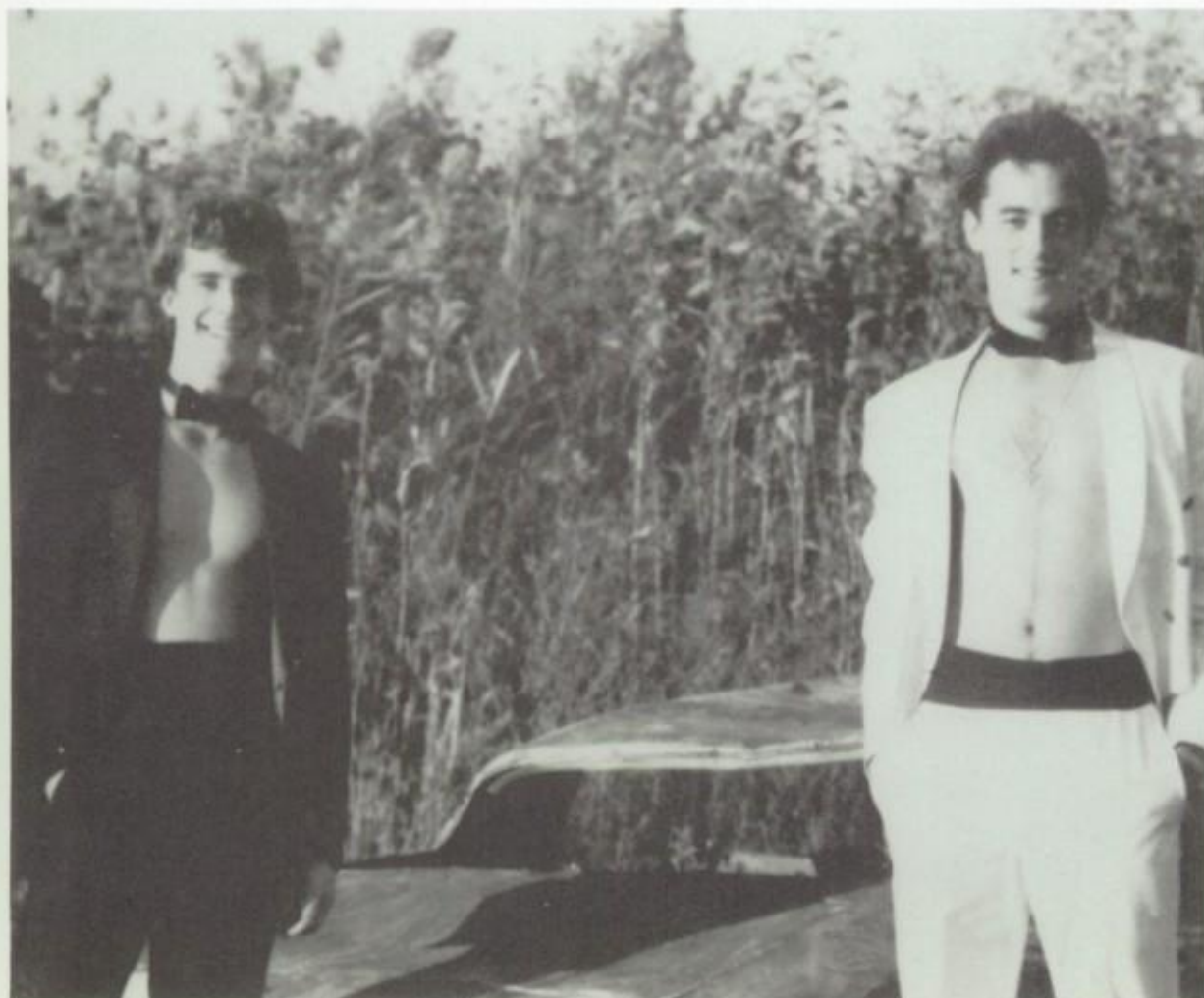
Waddy
EMO
So is my horse, Octavius
Shakespeare

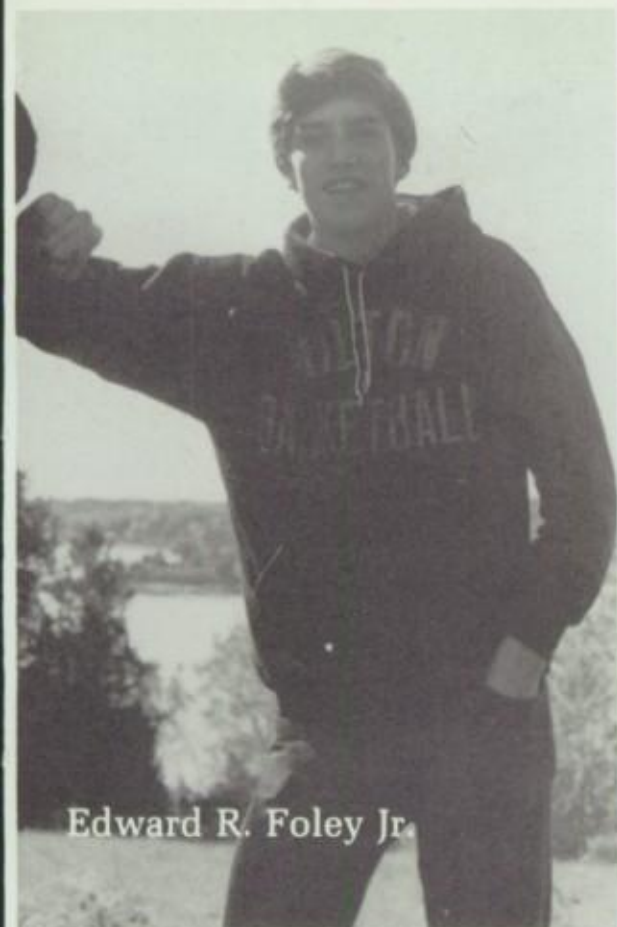
Mo-athon
Never Mind the Bollocks
Dirty Harry
When in doubt whip it out
Where izz Skip Porter?
F.U.B.A.R.
Does Dolly Parton sleep on her back?
Agent Orange



John Lualdi

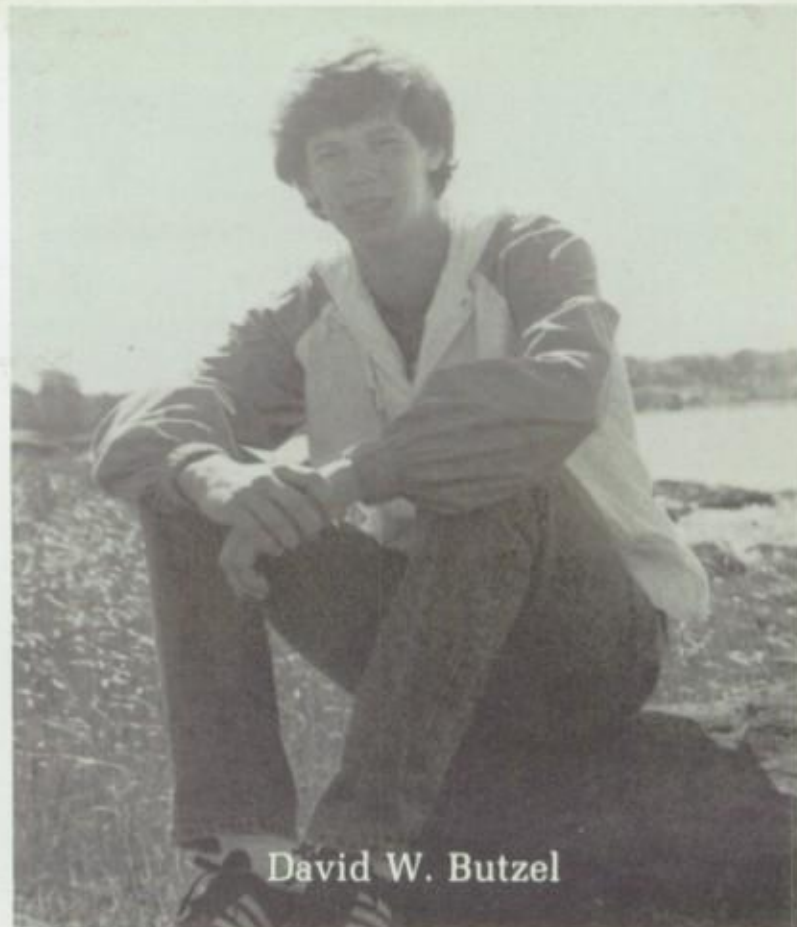
The names have been changed to protect the incoherent
Night Gliding
Rodney and carwashing
Where'zzmyyflyy?
We must shave her head
Horrorshow Groodies — Nice Lungs
Mach I?
Mad Max-Road Warrior
T.S.-Eliot
God Bless America
Caio Milton





Edward R. Foley Jr.

Sahurtaday ... cabin talks ... architecture ... 3A.M. in Florida ... 13 miles on a bike one night ... hidden tennis ball ... folding a sweater ... "Erf, why don't you t — ... ZZZ!" ... V-Hoop ... "Where the hell is IOWA?" ... the Lithuanian Syndrome ... "We must play WIFF EECH UHVAH!" ...



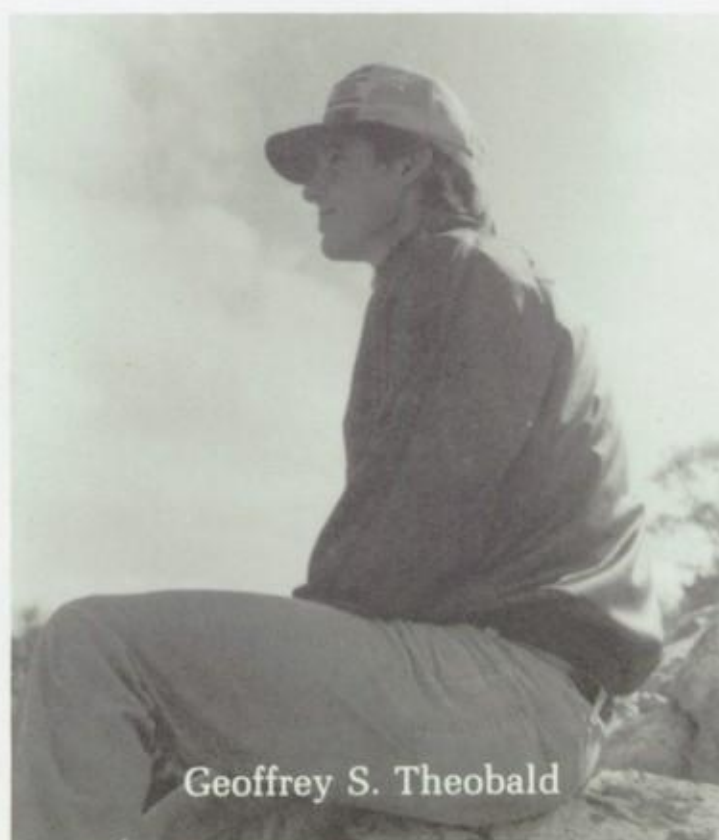
David W. Butzel



If (we) have seen farther than others, it is because (we) have stood on the shoulders of giants.

Isaac Newton

14 years! ... Greeny ... "You're playing what, SQUASH?!" ... F.F.F. ... J.J. at the wheel ... college plans ... "Guys, there's no more hope!" ... INcredible! ... "I don't snore, YOU do!" ... computer class ...



Geoffrey S. Theobald

Caribou ... Parsh ... teeing off the 19th hole! ... Junior Year ... Theo's women ... my awesome build ... Curly Lemon ... lithping ... LAX ... A-mazing! ... vundeebartan bum ... A ½ inch! ... "All right, I lied!" ...



Social mistakes — Boat Dances ... mellow out talks ... Maine, Outward Bound, the Future ... octopus victims ... Jeremy's faithful one ... those famous knees ... FAN-tastic ... "This is a nice shot!" ... "Get me a can, will ya?" ... the awesome beak ... "Good work, Thorn!" ... Thanks you dumb Swede! " ... Thanks Mr. Mac., FDM and Milton ... ERF, BUTZ, THEO





Denise A. Lisio



Sharon Tracey DeSouza



Jennifer B. Ebisemiju





ACCEBER HARAS NODRO6



Tom Johnson, Howard Chaffey, and Sheila Gallagher





MARRA

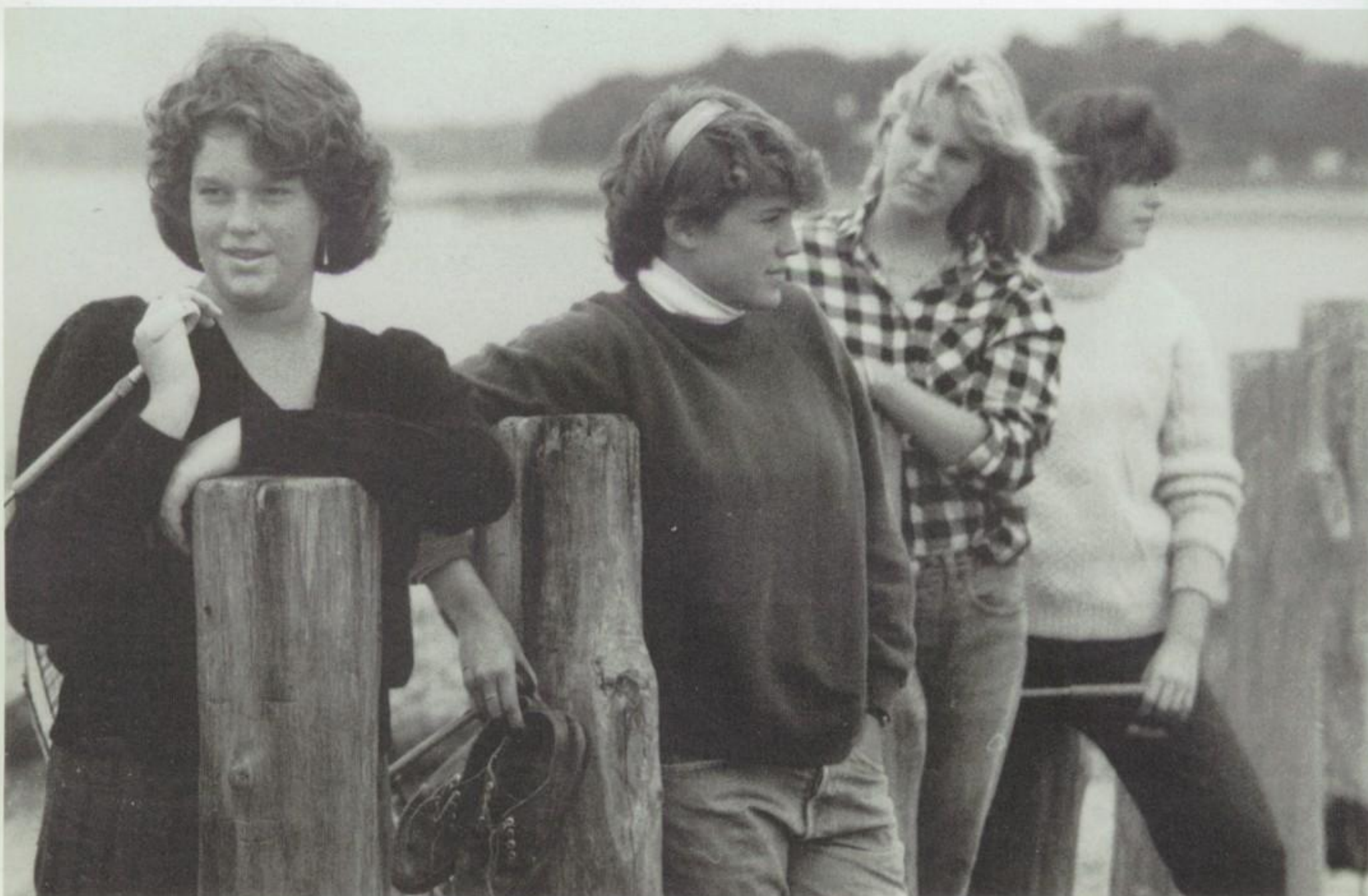
FLEMING

STRIAR
TCHANA

IT HAPPENS...



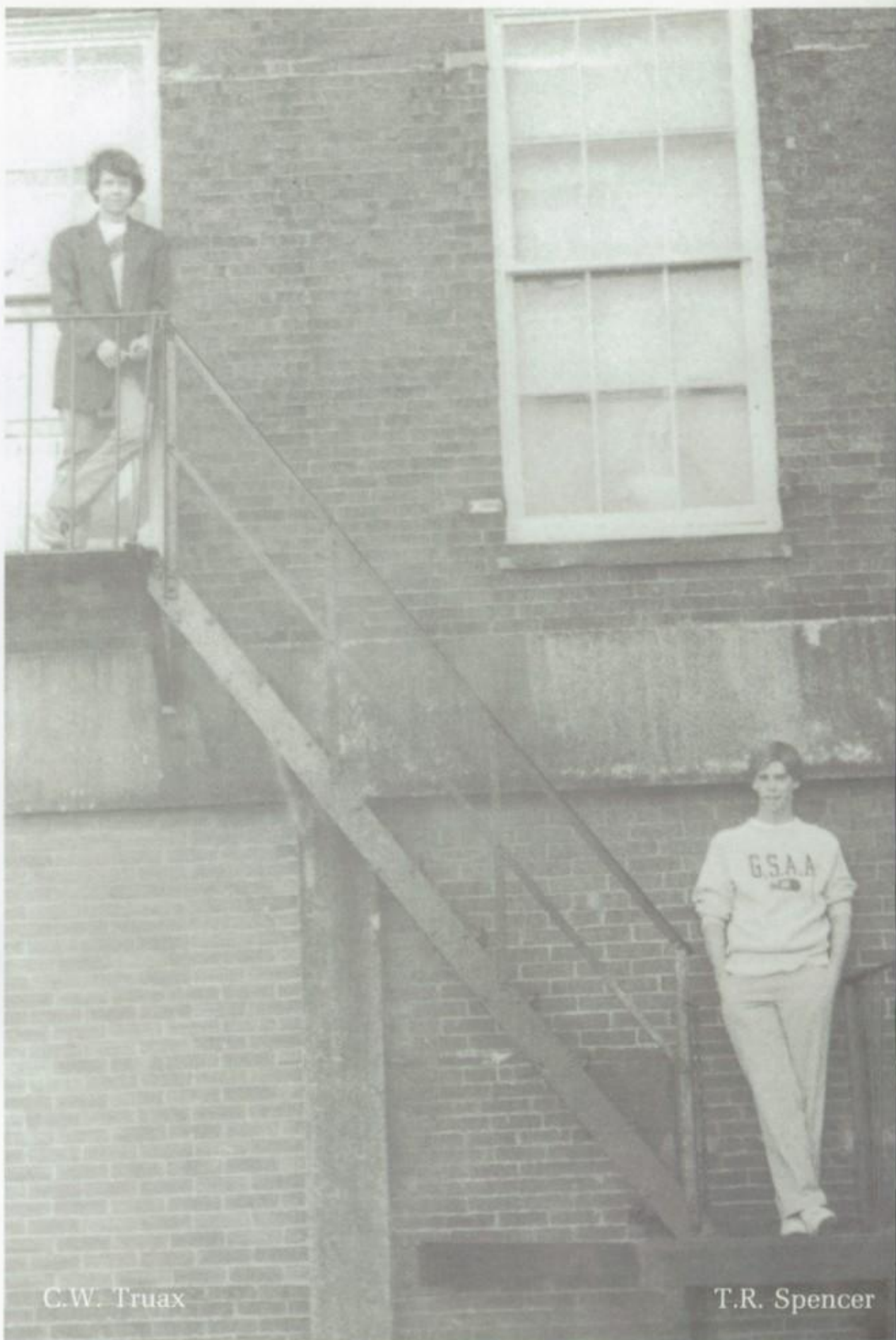
God make me good — but not yet.
St. Augustine





Melissa Glen Lucie Greer Sally Wright Caroline Fitzgibbons

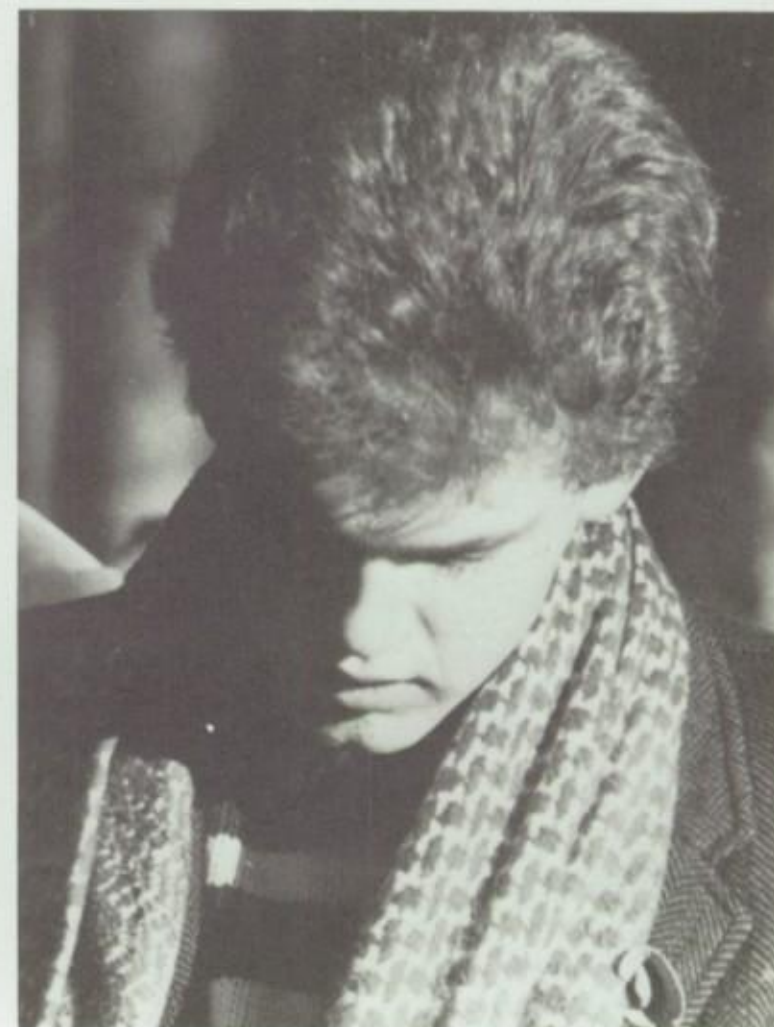
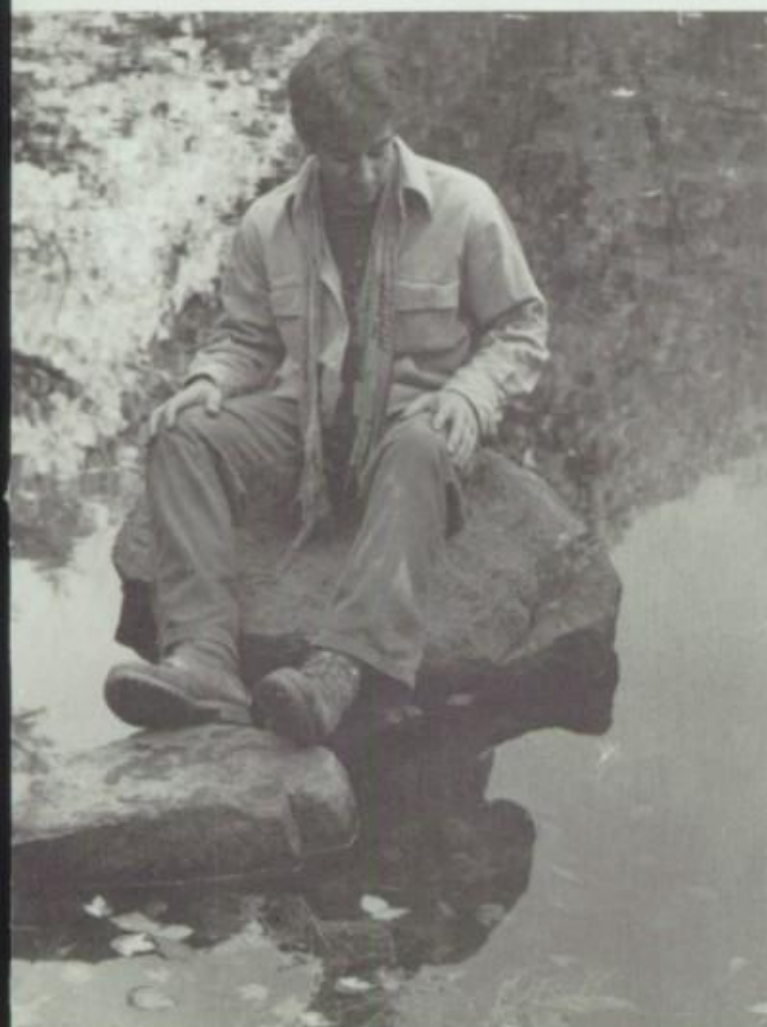
casual rebels against respectability ...
the movie look ... two weeks ago? ... I
don't buy it ... I used to be disgusted
... a far away likeness to a vaguely
remembered image ... you've slammed
the door of love in my face ... I think
this school is full of people wanting
inconceivable things (case in point) ...
confidants concord ... what we do is
secret ... open to persuasion ... Joan,
don't you hate people who don't like
J.T., UB4U, US? ... think how
convenient it would be if we were your
dentist ... "It's just the pestiferous
absurdity of the whole thing" ...
tutelary saints, bordering genius,
breaching decency ... gee, my life is a
funny thing ... (cuboidal wisdom) ...
my intended (she inspired uneasiness)
... innocently experienced ... "That
wasn't me that was my crooked brother,
Ivan" ... looking for Mrs. Wright ...
another carton ... at the bottom of the
pool ... a potpourri of phantasmagoria
... school for scandal ... a
multi-faceted gem of ambiguity ... party
commandos ... good times ...



C.W. Truax

T.R. Spencer





Andy Gross

Andy Marshall



Arkie Engle



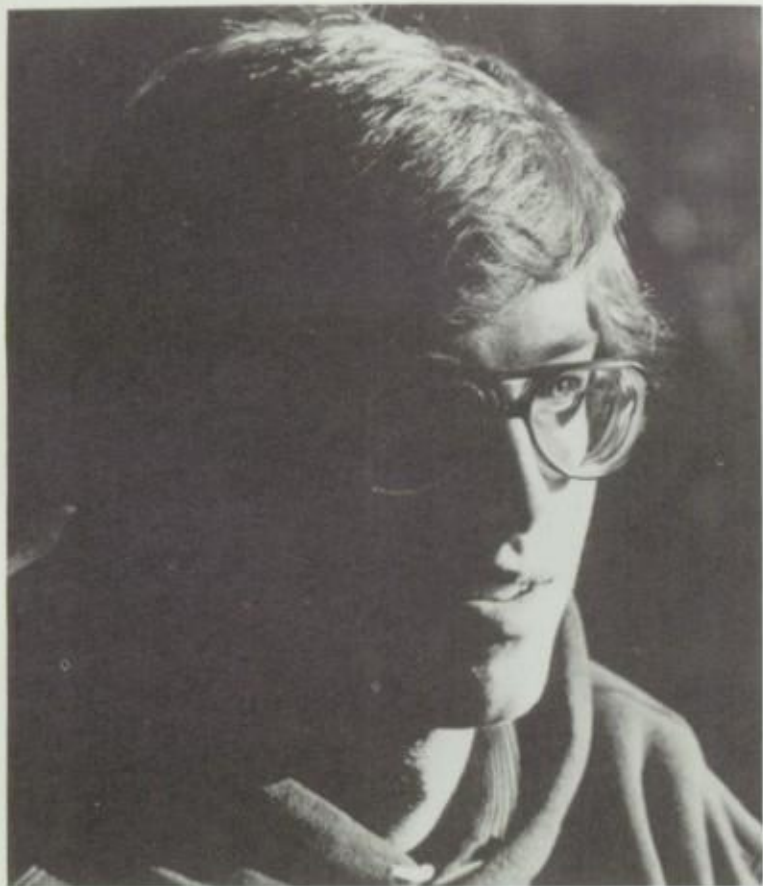
Phil Zelazo



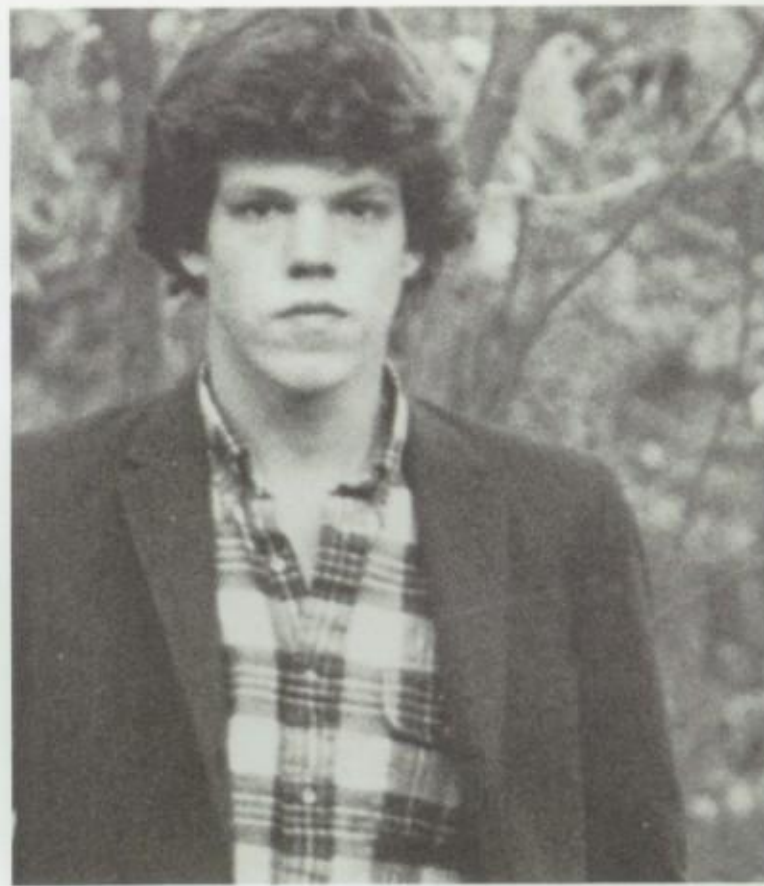


Nick Waters

Mike Wolfson



Will Gregg



Doug Cabot



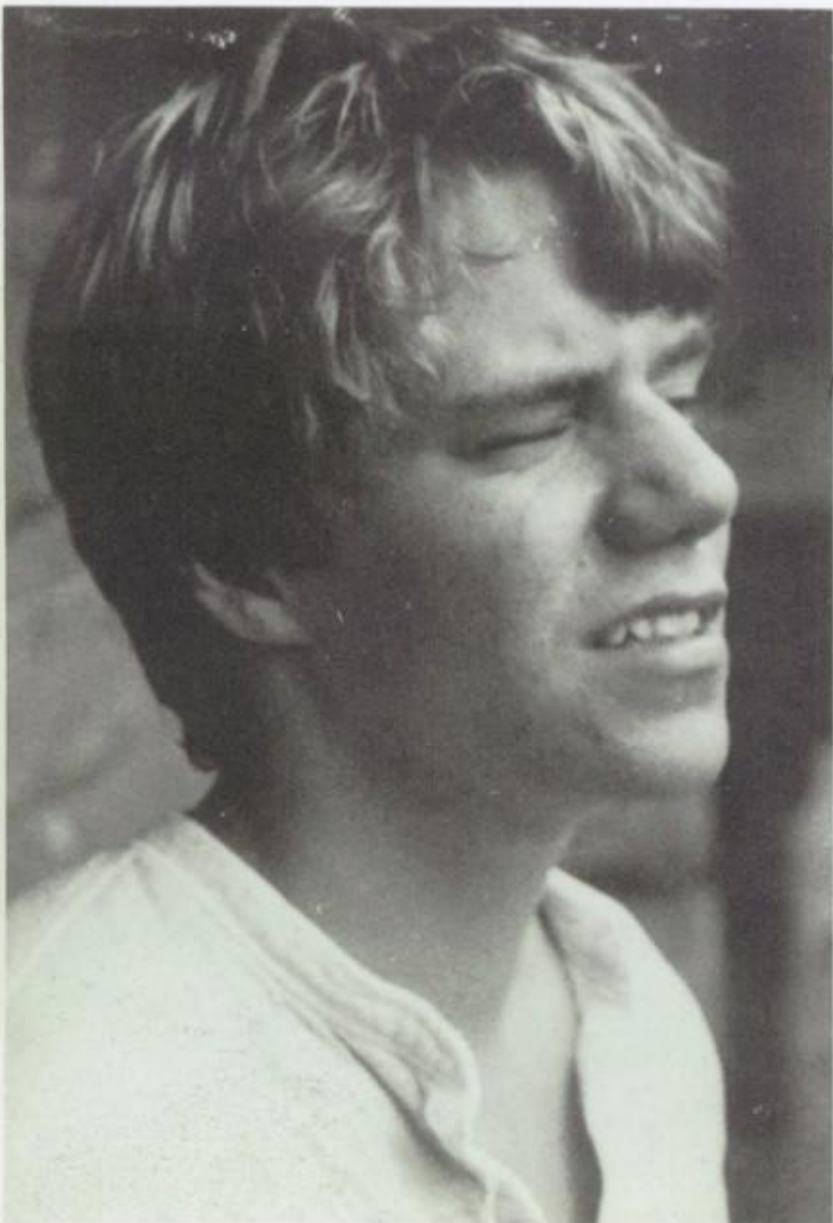
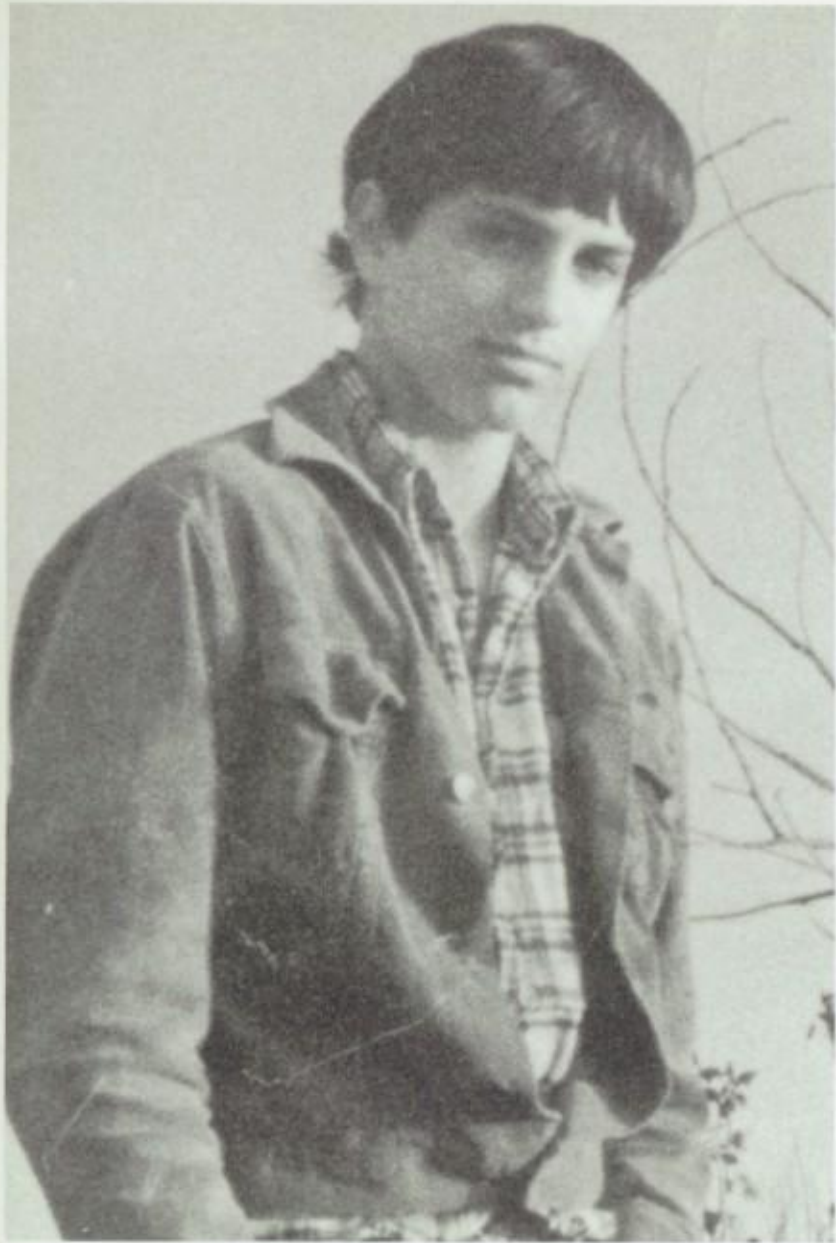
Doy Doy ... triple hack ... Bees at 251 ... Curtis Runs ... like a pregnant cow ... I don't remember ANY of that ... Mr. Bar T-Shirt ... 2nd Senior Spring ... Moss Patch ... Red Menace (RIP) ... quieres Chew? ... BUTT ROOM ... Kong ... mustard ... and then she, uh ... Spuck-eze ... WHOA, Trails!! ... The Captain has arrived ... Dead 10/20 ... I pulled into Nazareth ... Wananana ...



Sarah Hoit

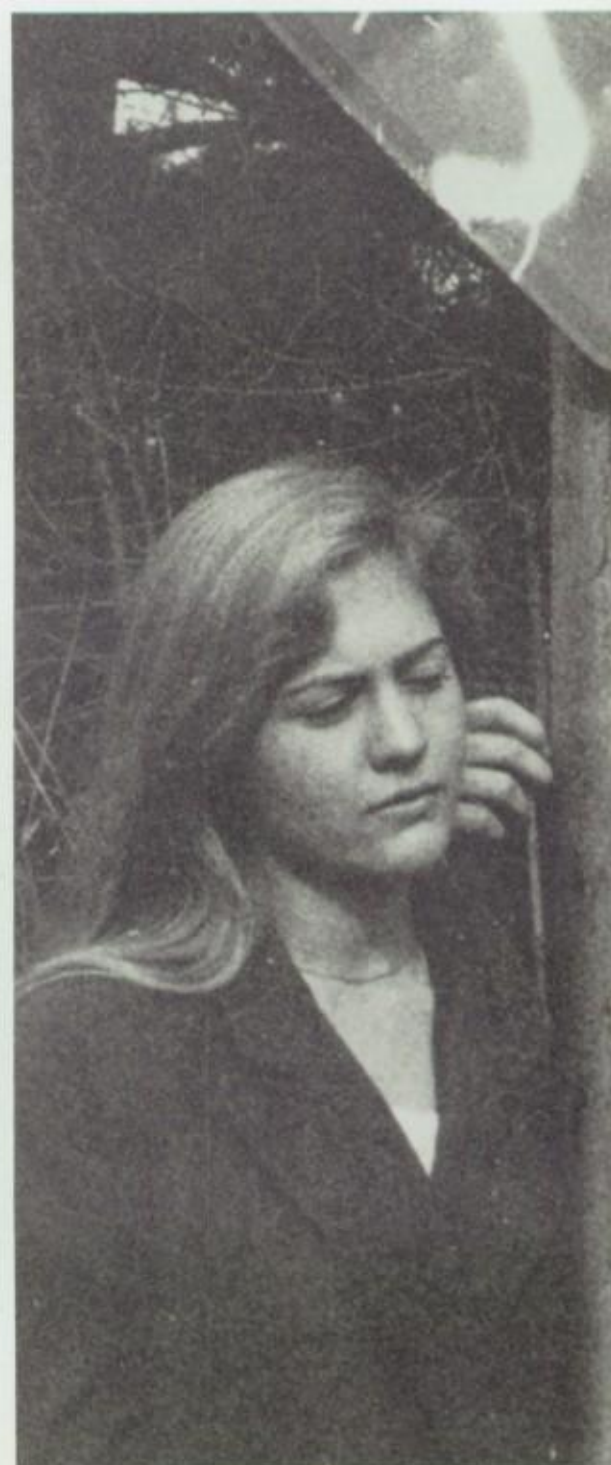


Christine Bruckner





Jamie Nichols Gretchen Cole Arthur Myer Jennifer Dueger





RHEA T. ZERVAS

MARTHA W. CARROLL

MARY L. SCOTT



The Perky football season ... RECKY ... draa-ma ... Heini & tasti-puffs ... Hey, who's that guy? ... it's hot ... unreal ... the beamer ... condo action ... what's the deal here? ... peace, man ... so hard, so fast & so cool ... have a shower ... reel-ly ... I'm in control here ... caj ... have like a ... ballsy ... rad ... the mole ... the Silver Cloud Express ... PIS-POW ... have it when the rents are not around ... Paul who? ... we're there ... rappin' with Drew ... that man in the white van ... you know about me and Steve ... sickdog ... Wally gonna be a football star ... I'm howlin' ... Bang a right ... Zerv, pull over — the HOOD! ... shoobydoobydoo! ... Rappin' with Dr. C. ... Stay Low T.P., R.L., and L.C ...

Wait —
Well Buddy, Let's
hope you can handle
things without me here
to rap with + discuss
things. I hope you
know how absolutely
adorable + cool you are,

Stud. keep it up — I love you

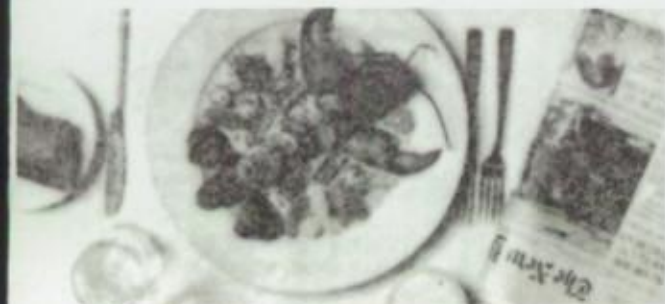
Oceans of X's + O's —
Lartha



What hath night to do with sleep?

Le Club ... Marie-Louise ...
Noogie ... Fund-Raising ...
"Ahh, excuse me ..." Big Mac ...
Octet + 2 ... "Non-de-nominational" ... Amex ...
Laissez-Faire

Living well is the best revenge.
George Herbert






Hope Nye

Xander Shapiro





So we dream on . . .

Coach Bob knew it all along: you have to
get obsessed and stay obsessed. You have
to keep passing the open windows.

John Irving



llygatesamyzilliaxhollygatesamyzilliaxhollygatesamyzilliaxhollygatesa



llygatesamyzilliaxhollygatesamyzilliaxhollygatesamyzilliaxhollygatesa





Clayton M. Nemrow



Filene's



James M. Karp



I'm sorry, officer, but there's no room for you.



Pack up the gear, I hear the garbage truck coming.



The Milton Academy track team set a new world's record today ...

Hey dude, what it is ... strawberry daiquiri ... that's probably the funniest thing I've ever heard in my entire life ... the turbo zone ... time to make the donuts ... Sinli ... Kung Fu ... old man, do not make me laugh HA ... what are you, hammered ... you wanna pahty ... B.K./McD's ... could you spit a little more chicken please — thanks ... 10:death due to laughter ... what's that thing over your eye, wimp ... did you bring the book ... beware of trains ... hee-hee-hee ... tap, tap, tap, tap ... nice day, huh ... how's the patient doing ... don't blow it ... Funyuns ... hyeah, I sure will ... hello, is this the Nickelodeon donut emporium ... passion juice ... O.K. let's start at the bottom of page — 2-plpthp ... chocolate and pansies ... what's that purple stuff in the rocks ... is this your super sports grip ...



Heather Heuston



Lyn Swett



Lacey Chylack

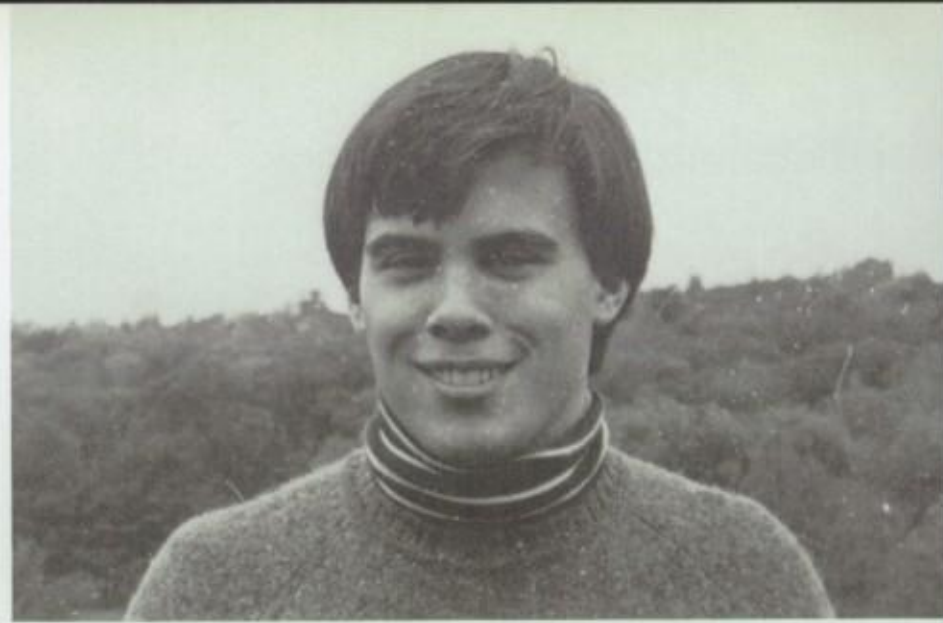


Lisa Friedman



It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion, it is easy in solitude to live after our own, but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Christopher L. Allen



Thorn Pozen Don't dream it, be it.
Rocky Horror Picture Show



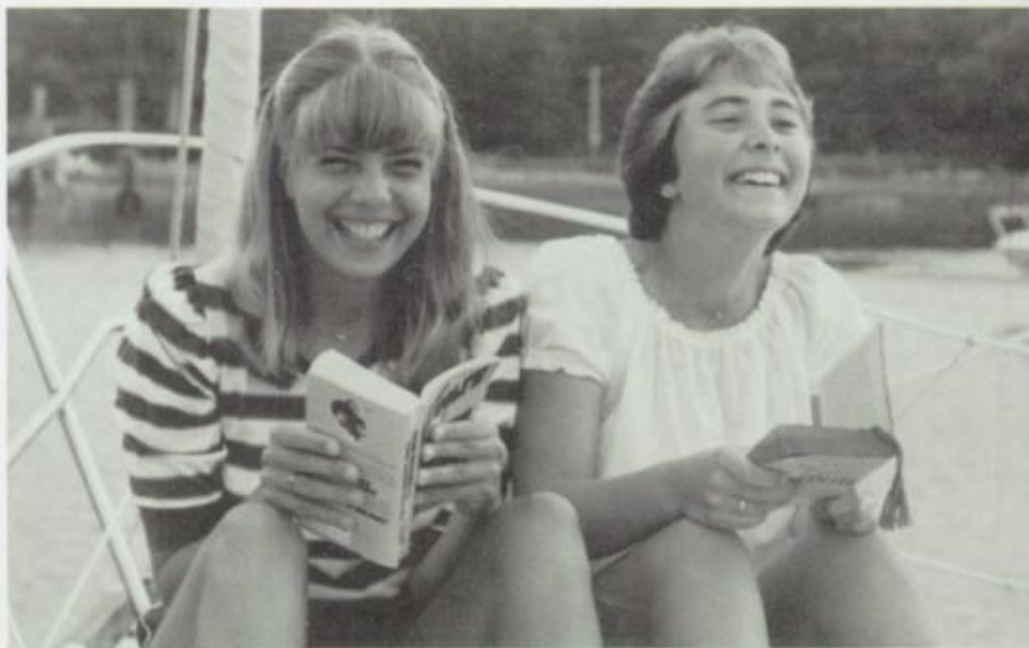
Asher M. Lipman





The Dead — What's the sawdust for? ... Party on the Porch ... Mr. Prof ... Cat Woman ... Harvard '83 ... The Police ... the police ... "Let's hit the docks" ... Ming Tree and the Garden ... Heffenreffer and Beacon Hill ... it doesn't mix with that ... Egg foo young ... J.J.'s House? ... I was up here, but now I'm down here ... Car at Chris' ... OLD LYME ... back in prison ... Groes and ggers — 1 foot left ... Where's Danville?? ... Dad and Frank Purdue ... Boat 5 ... Jeff's phone bill ... Gloucester accident ... Harsh and Parsh ... CD and Rays ... Thanks Buddy ... sarcasm?! ... good thing your name isn't Pinnochio ... Look **there!** peridols and SGT. BN ... Paris '82 ... BMW ... Bus trips ... good. !... Tommy D and Mr. C ... The hamburger **Pot** ... green and blue coats ... Forgetting Birthdays ... The Green Accordion ... Mr. N and Flat's cookies ... Alien poem ... Thelma the maid ... Gerry says "Happy Birthday" ... You're **so** uncool — I'm NEver going to party with you again ... Asher, Thorn — need nametags? ... Good same paants ... Geekman in English: nice ties ... Prom '83 and airport ... NYC and G.T ... Good same words — ESP ... Chinatown Express ... Fitta Face, Bisonhead ... inverse proportion ... Get a life — buy a beach ball







Elise Feldman

Melinda Gray

Helen Bronk

Elise Feldman
Though I am always in
haste, I am never in a
hurry.

John Wesley

Melinda Gray
Steep thyself in a bowl of
Summertime.

Virgil

Helen Bronk
So little done — so much
to do.

Cecil John Rhodes



Be exalted, O Lord, in your strength;
we will sing and praise your might.
Psalm 21:13



DEI +



The race is not to the swift or the
battle to the strong ... but time
and chance happen to them all.
Ecclesiastes 9:11

... there is nothing better for
men than to be happy and do
good while they live. That every
man may eat and drink, and find
satisfaction in all his toil — this is
the gift of God.

Ecclesiastes 3:12-13

Whatever your hand finds to do,
do it with all your might ...

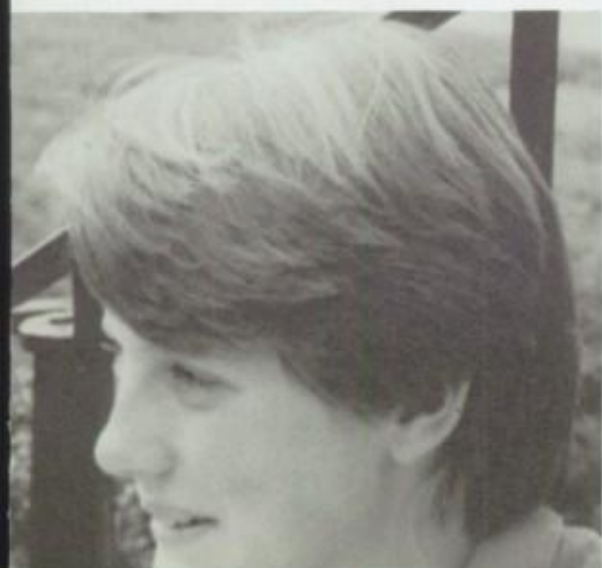
Ecclesiastes 9:10



Yumi Huang



Kate Saunders





And in time, and in time we will all be stars.

FAME

Rowena Ariel Yeung



MEMORIES



Stephen Michael Stella

There is a correspondence between the human soul and everything that exists in the world.

Emerson



Do me a big big favor?
 Eat a live toad first thing in the morning and nothing worse will happen to you all the
 rest of the day.
DON'T PANIC!

Douglas Adams

Everything's gonna be all right
Jesus Christ Superstar

And the money kept rolling out in all directions.
Evita

Michael Gary Weisberg



Douglas Fox Morse

Just another one of life's useless experiences.
 Harrison Ford

Every method has its problems.

Julia Child

If you think about it you get in trouble.

math class

Nobody is more petty than a group of teachers.

English class

If you want trivia, which is what this course basically
 is ...

history class

Violence is the last refuge of the incompetent.

Isaac Asimov



Chris Cabot, Tim Driver, Josh Karp, John Micheleitto, John Bisbee, Gerald Greene

KNOWN ONLY AS
ROSITA.
DAVID LET-
TERMAN

ROSA COLLETTI,
YEAH YEAH,
YEAH, YEAH,
YEAH.

AL DELVECCHIO

SEVEN YEARS OF
COLLEGE DOWN
THE DRAIN!
JOHN BLUTARSKI





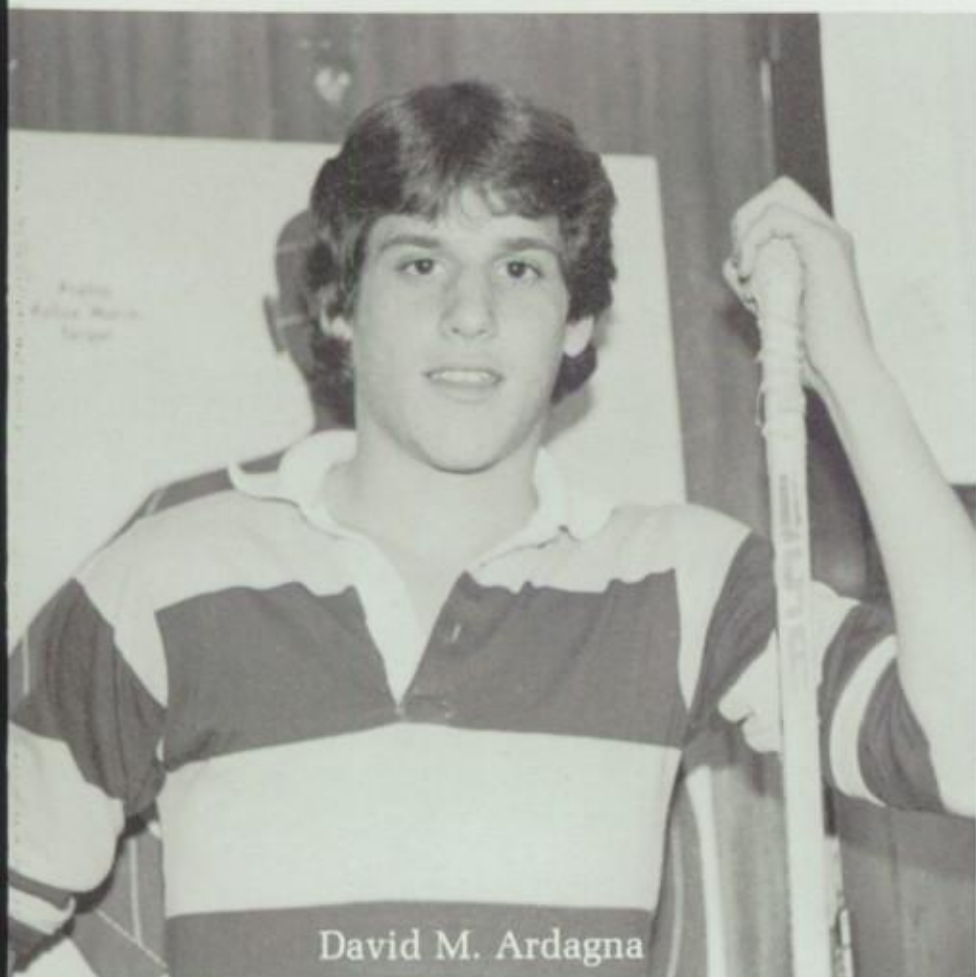
... GIVE THE CAMERA TO O'NEILL... SCREWDRIVER OR EYEOPENER ...
 A FLOCK OF CHIPPERS ... DURAN DURPHIL ... VISITING HOURS ...
 HELLO, SLOTS ... NO WAY, CHEAP TRICK ... APPOINTED HOUR ...
 DOUBLE D ... NOVA MIDGET MAN ... PRINCE ... DID YOU GET SCORED
 TO THIS SONG ... LOOKS LIKE I BROUGHT THIS GROUP AVERAGE UP TO A
 6 ... THAT'S IT, YOU'RE ON MY BUS ... LITTLE BEARS DON'T GO TO
 HEAVEN ... SHE'S NOT JOEY'S SISTER ... THE THICKER THE FOLDER, THE
 THICKER THE APPLICANT ... HE'S GOING BACK DOOR ON YOU, DAVE ...
 MATCH ME, JOSH ... ROB'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME, RM.221 ... SHUT
 UP PHIL, AND UNCROSS YOUR LEGS ... DIVISION 1 OR DIVISION 2 ...

... CUBBY'S RECEIPTS ... JOSH AND TIM GOT ARGOVITZ ... AND
 IT'S THAT SIMPLE ... I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL OCTOBER 28 ...
 GERALD, HOW MANY DAYS UNTIL THANKSGIVING ... YOU'RE
 NOT GOD, YOU'RE ONLY A HIGH SCHOOL TYPING TEACHER ... IT
 MUST BE 2 A.M., ALL THE PARTIES END AT 2 ... WHAT IS IT ...
 RANDY, MARTY ... SO DOES HE TALK IN HIS SLEEP ... PRO
 WRESTLING ... ZEKEFEFEST '83 ... I WANT TO KILL THAT FAT
 MAN ... BEVIN, MUSA, ALFREDRICK ... I KNOWES DEEZ GUYZ
 ... WHERE'S GERALD AND BO ... AND HERE'S THE BUSDRIVER
 AT THE TOPEKA HOJO'S ... HIS NAME IS CARVELL, HE LIKES TO
 EAT PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY ... I ASSUME YOU BOYS ARE
 FROM THE ACADEMY ... LATE NIGHT ... HELLO, BOYS ... THE
 SLURP ... THAT'S OBSCENE ... THE MOTIVATION ROOM ...

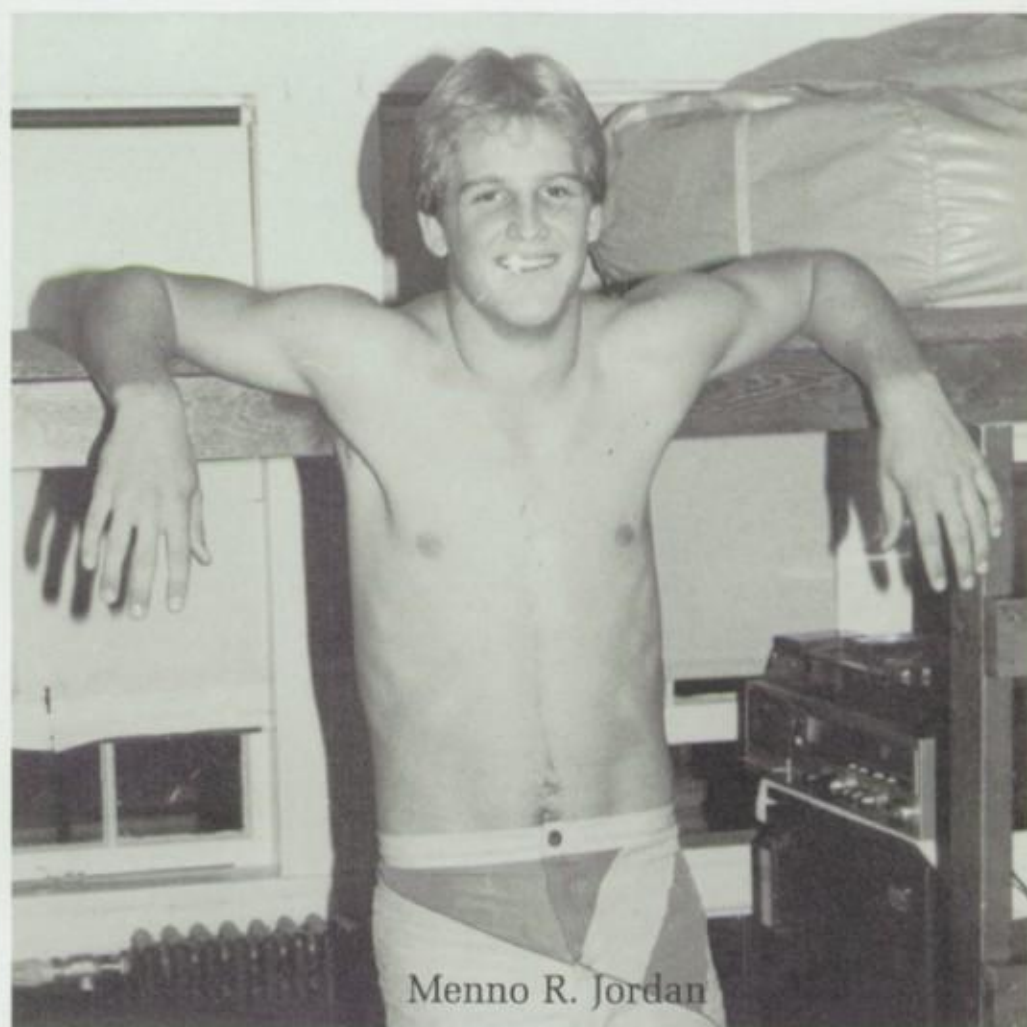




Kevin A. Porter



David M. Ardagna

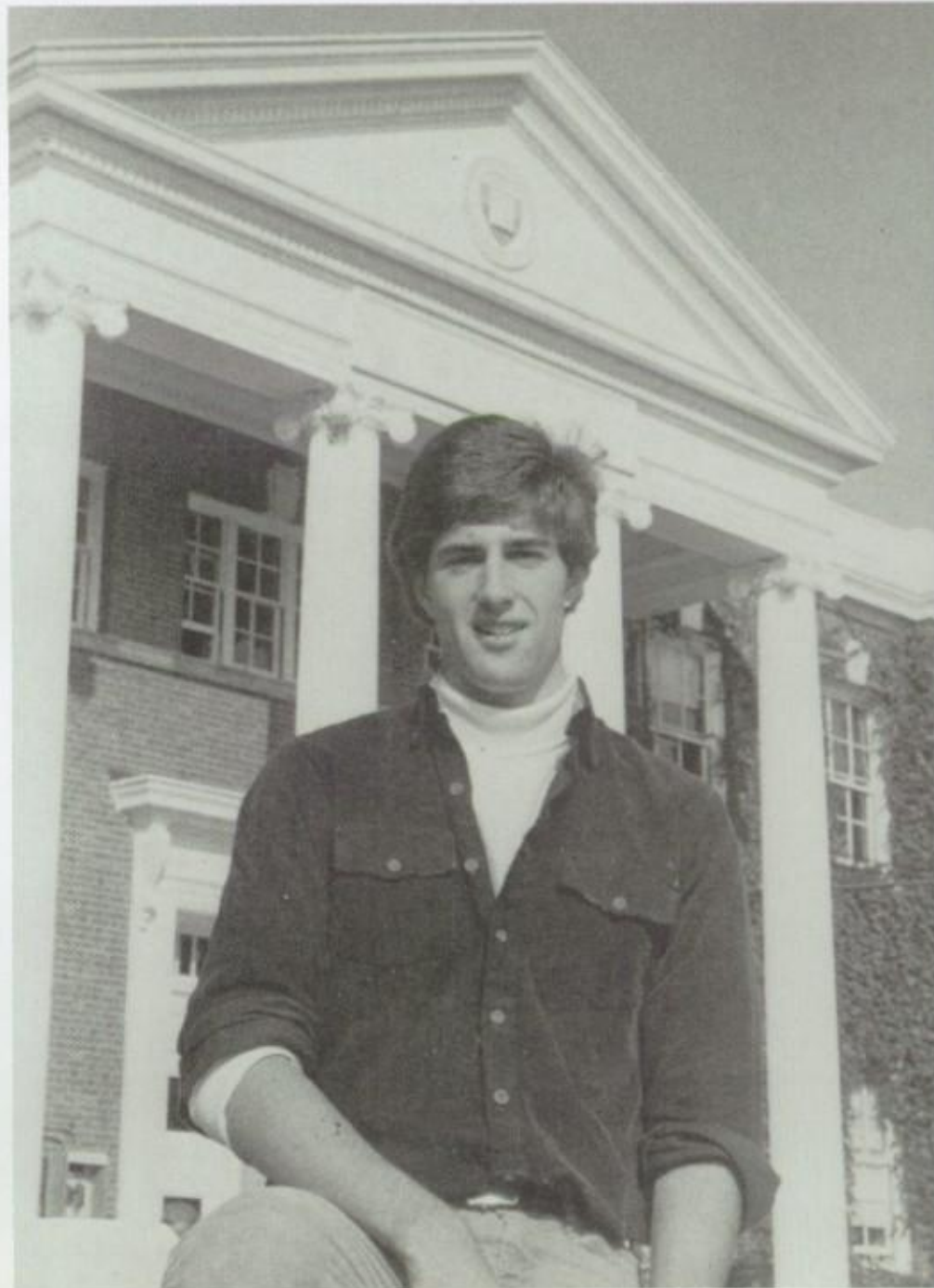


Menno R. Jordan





Keli's House ... Geek Election '84 ... Townie Alarm ... Friday night at the fights ... Mr. 2x4 ... Dr. Shotgun — Mr. Funnel ... Dags ... Sleep King II ... Assembly, 14 times ... Safety! ... Hall Hockey/What a save? ... Menno, there's a cop coming ... anti-terrorist driving ... Nice doggie?! ... Dags, it's Michelle again ... McJob, please ... If the team bus goes off a cliff, then maybe JV ... The Roast ... this is the last one, I swear ... The South will rise again ... Damn Yanks! ... Damn Hics! ... Look on the bright side, only 159 days left ...



GO WILD



Thanks for the Milton years, Mom and Dad
Pete ... Rob ... Don ... Skip

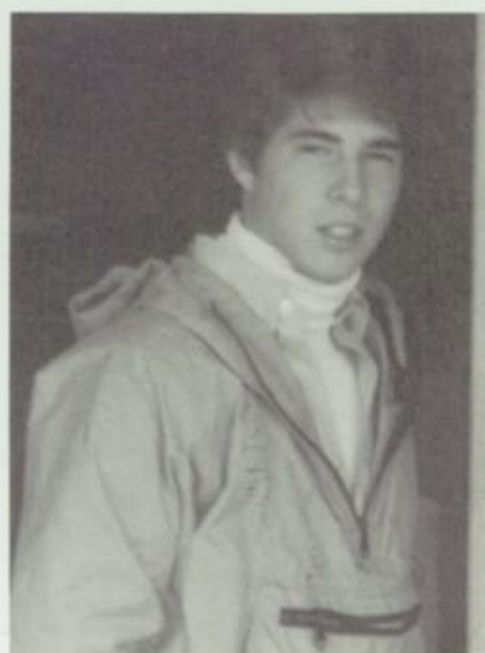
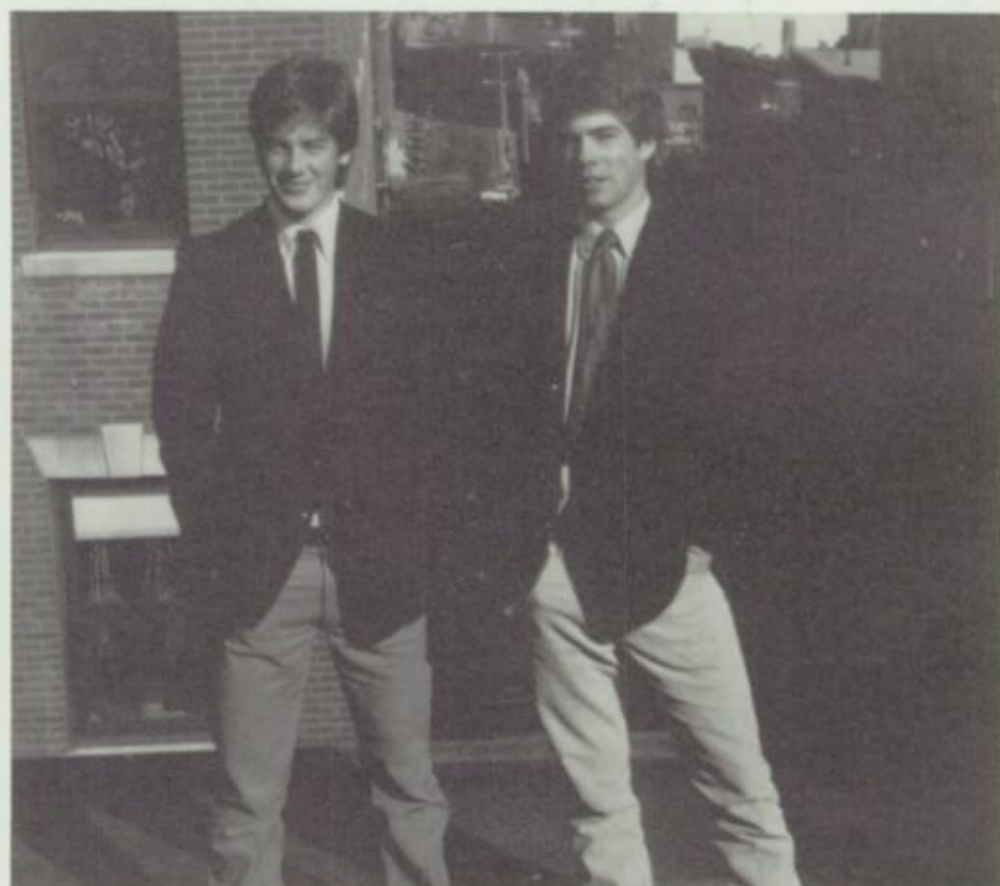
But Honest Ossifer ... The Chew-Room ... 302
Mav ... Nantucket Weekend ... Jesus, it's gonna
flip ... Jesus, it flipped ... Pete, it's gonna blow
... You're all going to have to lie together, tell
your parents you hit a moose ... The Spa ...
Bob's Bash '83-'84 ... Marshfield-Bound ... I'm
the man who knows ... The Blue Goose and the
Green Machine ... We owe you how much, Rob?!
... Goodbye Emmanuel ... Hitting the buck ...
Shelley, it does not get any better than this ... Try
to catch some Z's ... But she was unconscious ...
Skip ... Bye-Bye Baby ... 57 in a 30





Jennifer T. Brewster Elisabeth C. Walcott

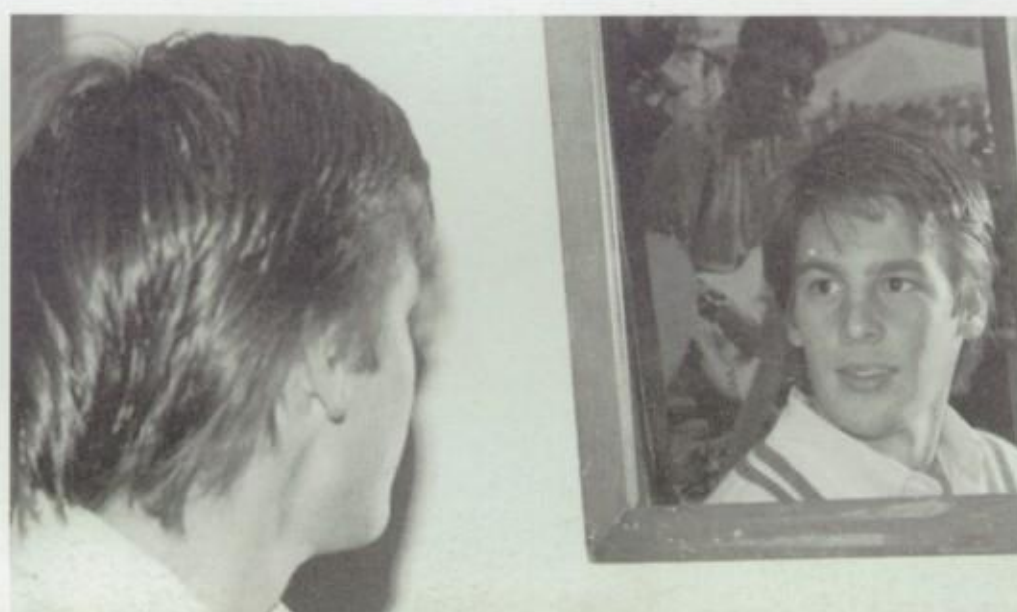


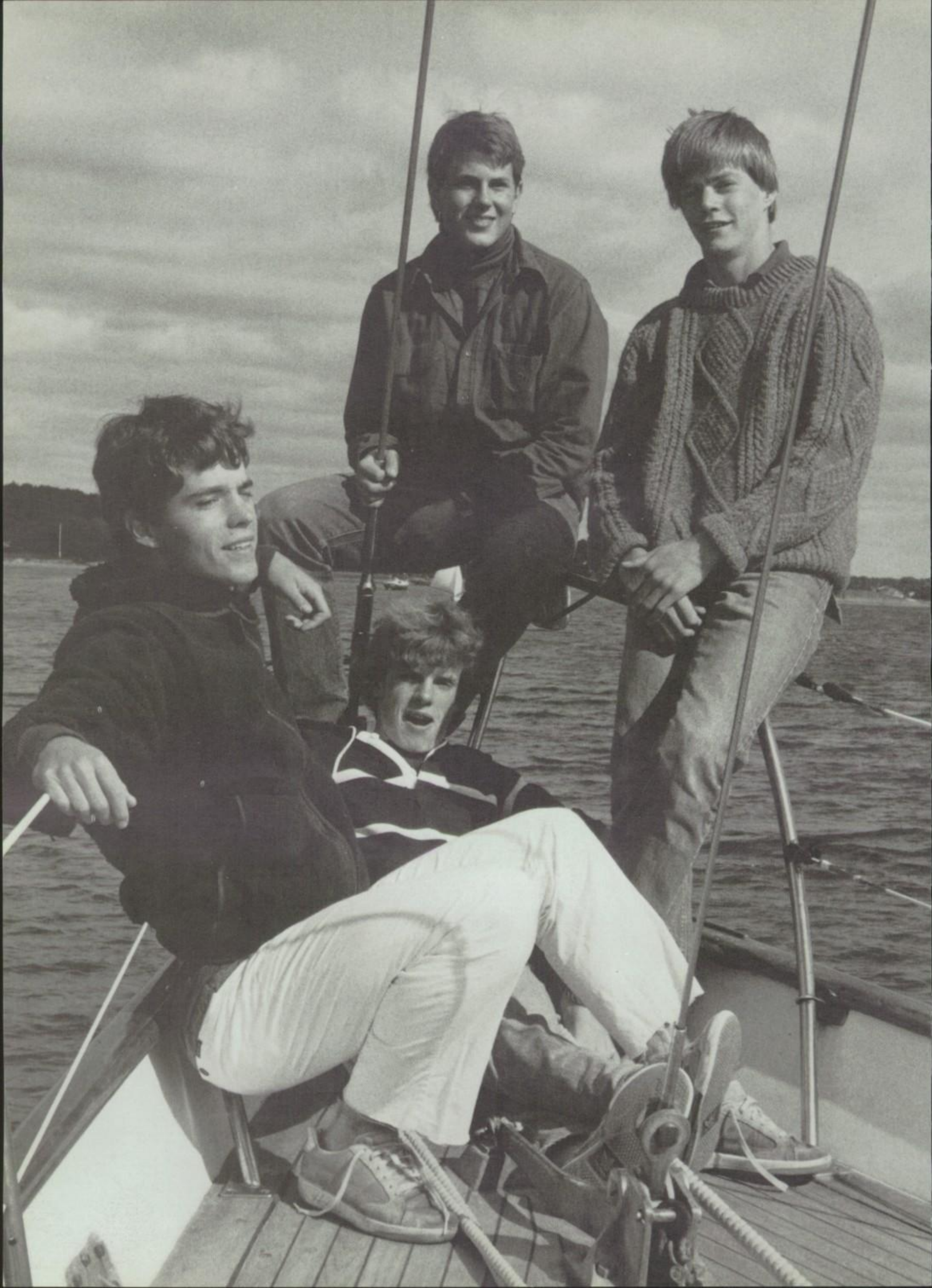


Cyrus B. Noble
Steven T. Poskanzer
Riff & Raff

Once in a while you get shown the light
In the strangest of places
If you look at it right
Robert Hunter

As wind in dry grass
or rat's feet over broken glass
T.S. Eliot







Guy Renkert

Rob McKay

Mark Forney

Colm Sweeney

Heh, Heh ... Madness does not preclude Achievement.
Inspector Clouseau





andrea hans

they say skies
are never chartreuse
they say trees
are never rustling cellophane
leaves and sun
is never music you can touch
they say men
are never gentle clowns,
but swallows flying
upside down
have seen the sky turn green.
j. pintauro



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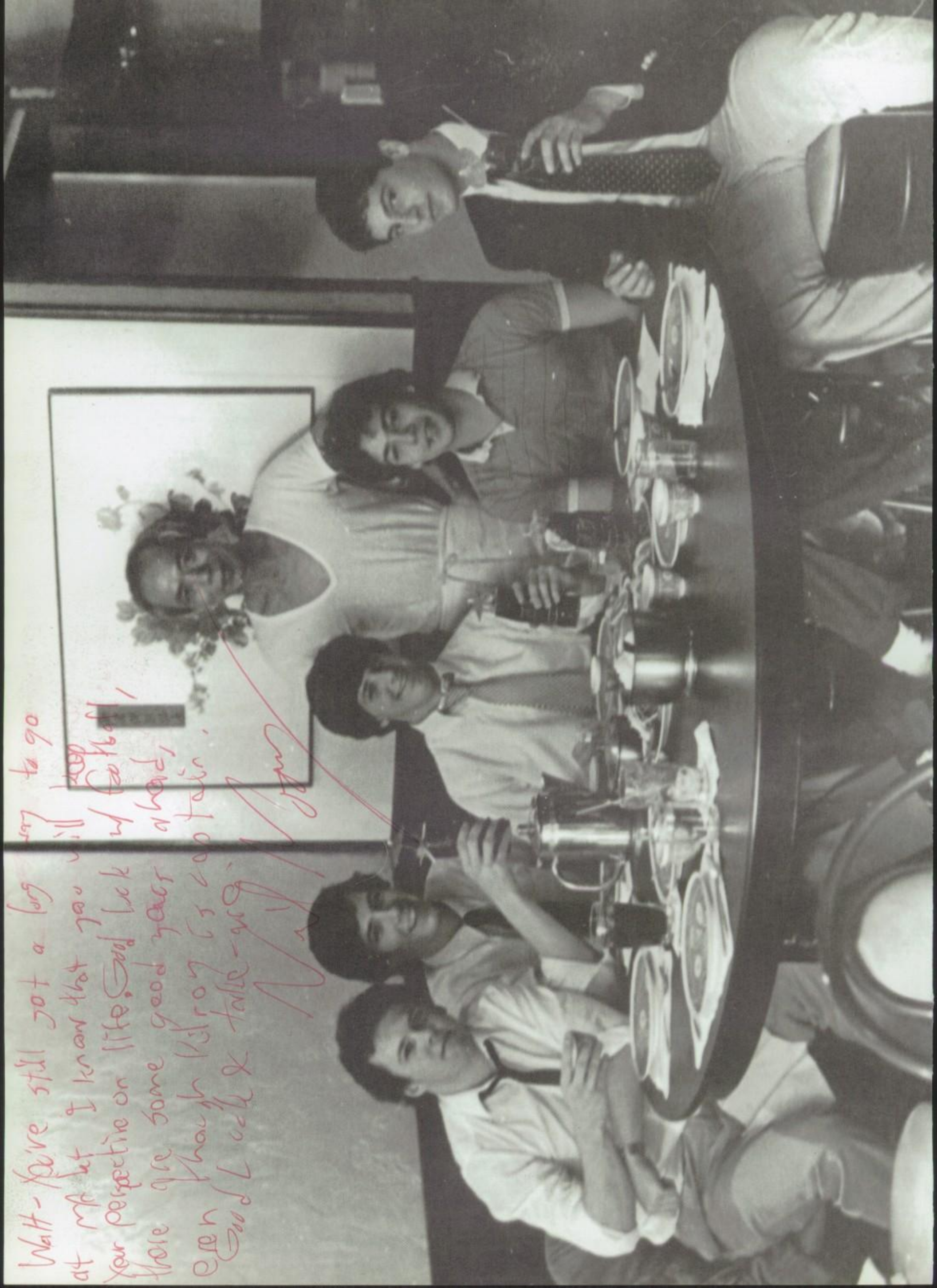


It loved to happen.
Marcus Aurelius



lisa jones

Walt - You've still got a long way to go
at this. I know that you will ^{keep} go
your perspective on life. And look up to God,
there are some good years ahead,
even though Kilroy is so far.
God look & take - you. *Walt*





Jeff Wayne
Wayno

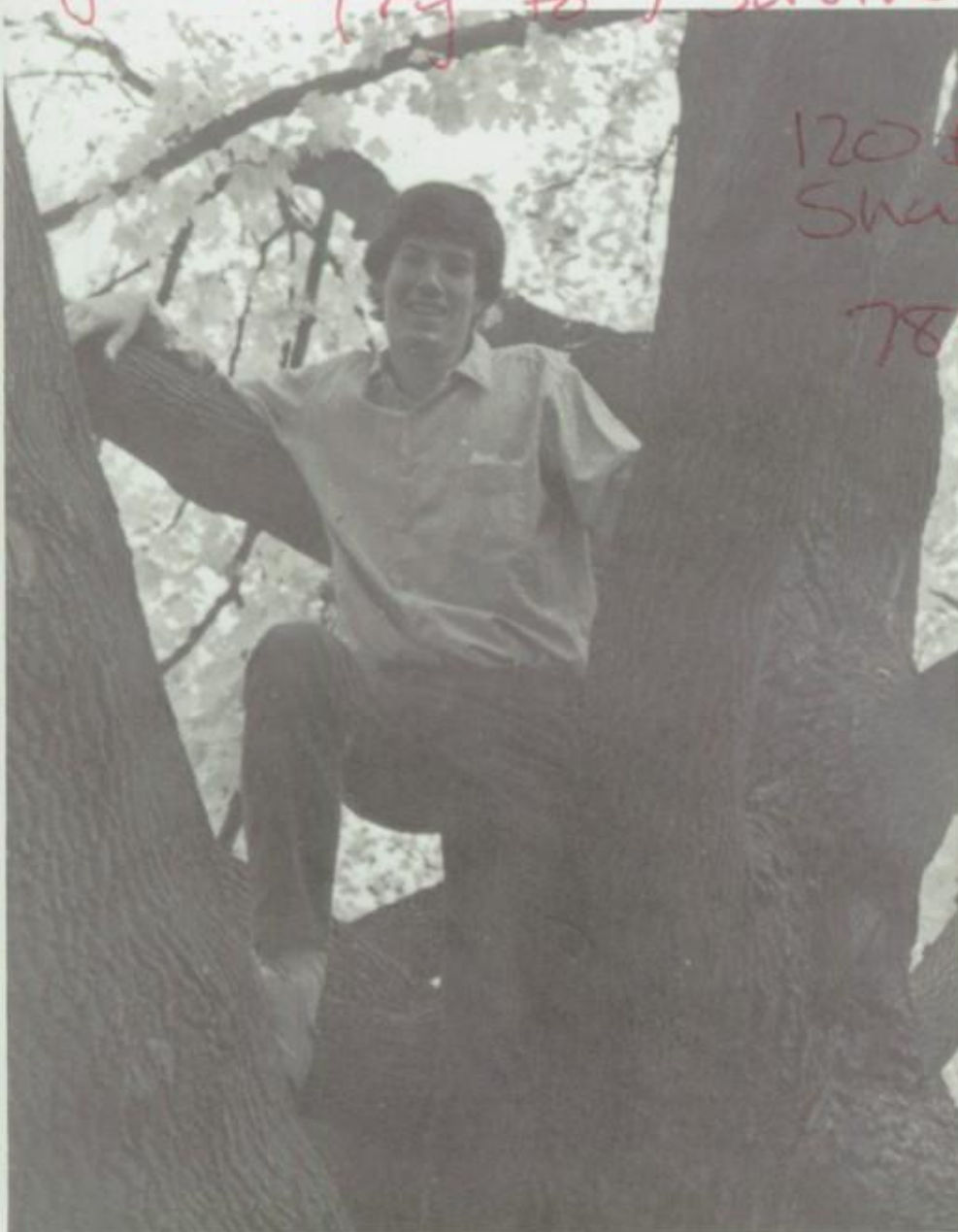


Charlie Slotnick
Slaughter

The Boarding School is the backbone of Milton Academy.

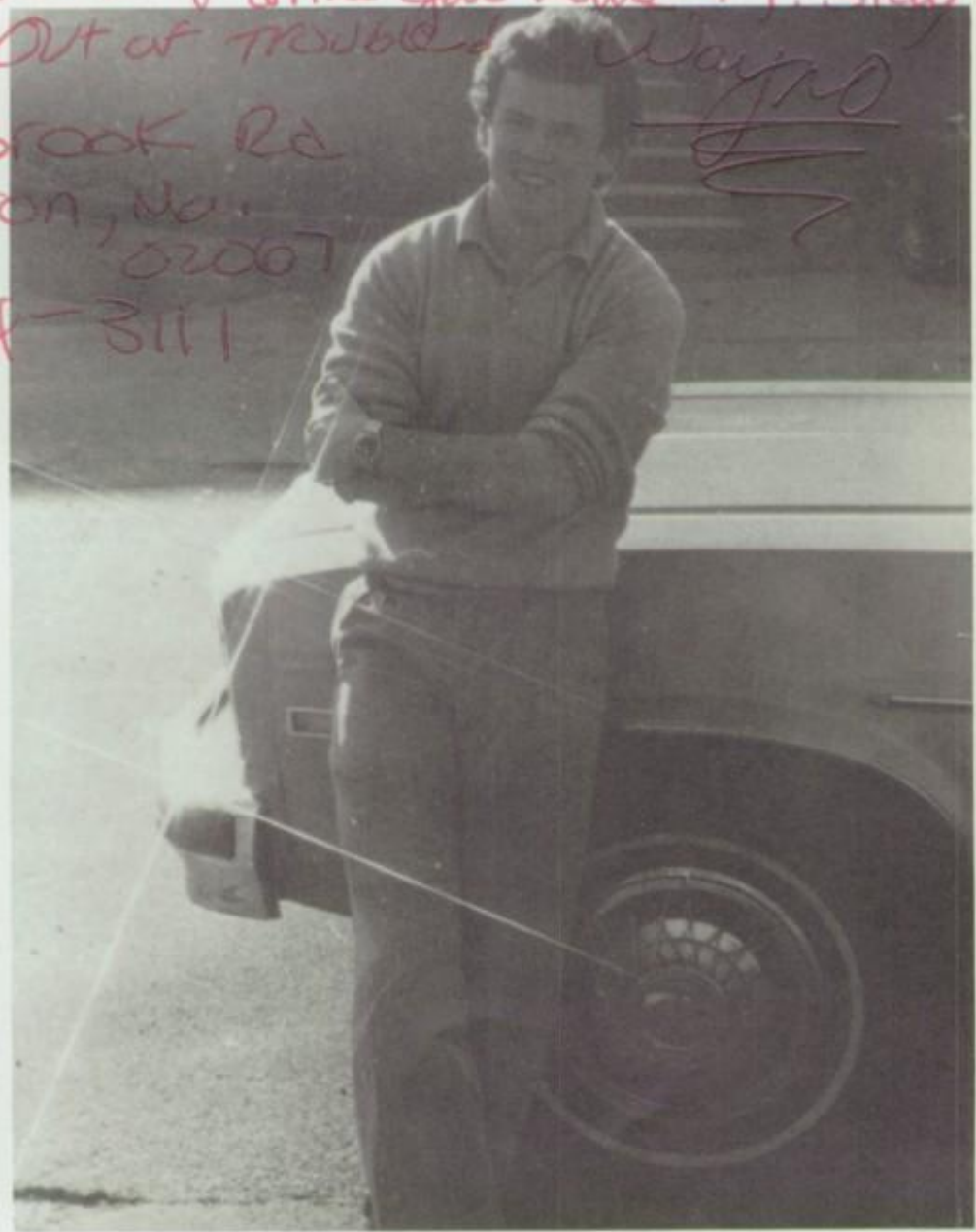
C. Duncan 9/15/80

To Walt -
It's been a great year with
you as one of my best buddies.
Try to survive next year without me (who will
drive you home -). Stay
out of trouble. Wayne



Steve Garrity
Gaz

My friends and family have made me what I am today — thanks
Flats, Sue, and Colum.



Neil Mooney
Chucka
Moo Shi Beef



William Ayers
Bill

Losah ... Brookline ... Rowboat to East Boston ... Grandma's pool ... Aooohghah ... Winches' victory ... Young Jeff Wayne ... Wayno's ... The Ledger doesn't come on Sunday ... Okie Roast ... Committee meetings ... Boy he's ugly ... To Bill or not to Bill ... Gaz's basement ... Night or day ... Sunday morning at Gaz's ... B.D.C.O.C. ... Chuck pull over I need some air ... Bruce ... The Jackson 5 ... The Rhythm Brothers ... I'm a Soul Man ... Get Down On It ... Candy Girl ... The Clam's Box ... Thanks for the 'ales Sue ... Lauderdale ... Kamikazes ... Motel 6 ... Candy Store ... Every breath he takes ... Jughead ... Chez Ray ... L² on the farm ... 27 seconds ... Thrifty's ... Porky ... Young hussies ... Spot check ... She's overrated ... See you after 12, and I'm not referring to midnight ... We weren't invited, but who cares ... SEE YA LATER ...

It seemed like a good idea at the time

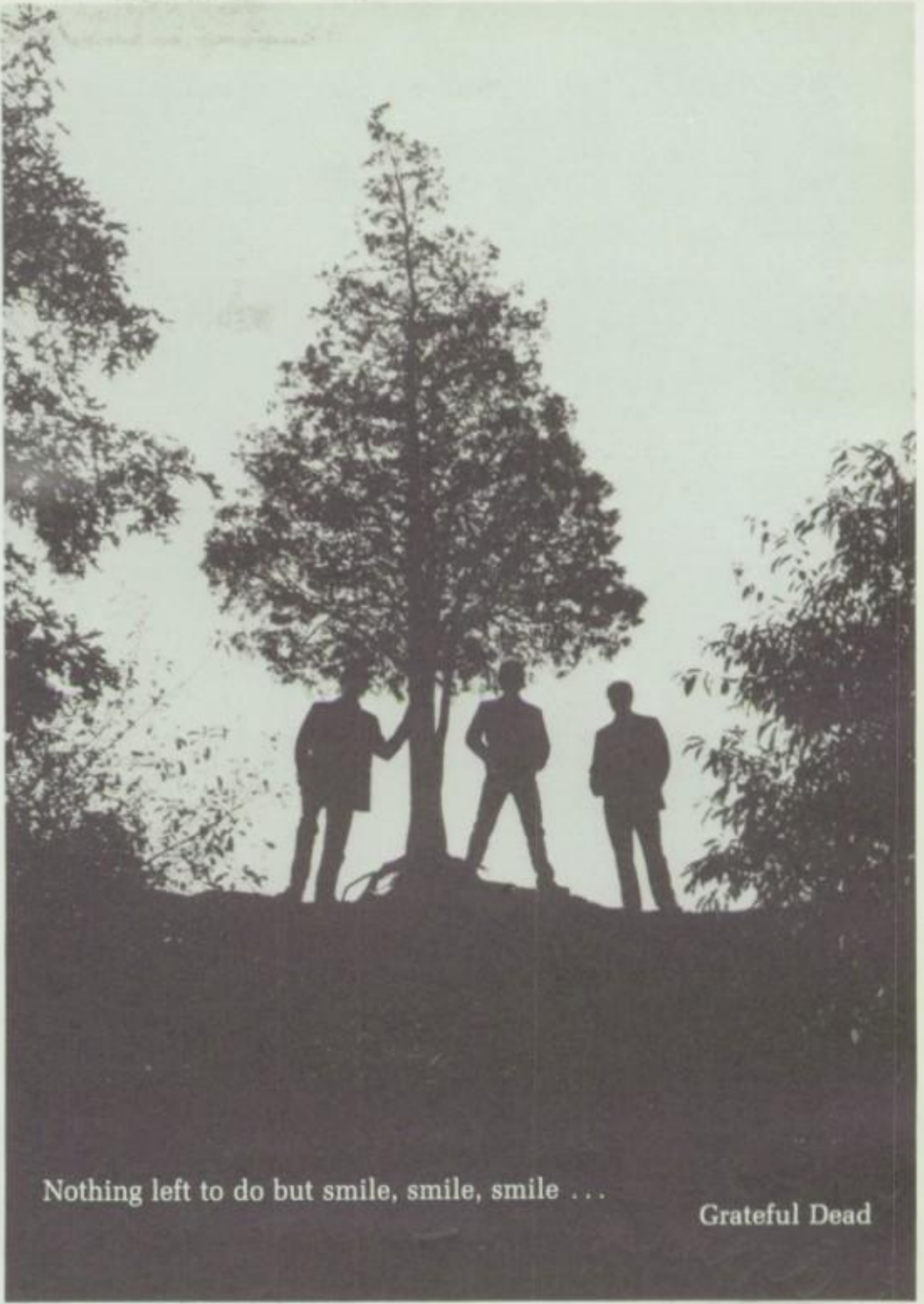
John Dean



Samuel S. Hobbs

Nathaniel F. Godfrey

Erik A. Singer



Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile ...

Grateful Dead





Jennifer Jewell



To share our sadness with the one we love is perhaps as great a happiness as we can know, unless it be to share our laughter.
James Kavanaugh



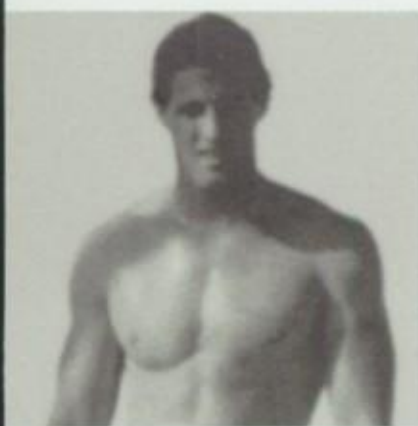
Amy Eldridge



This is going to be hot, John, I know it.



I'll just wait here awhile.



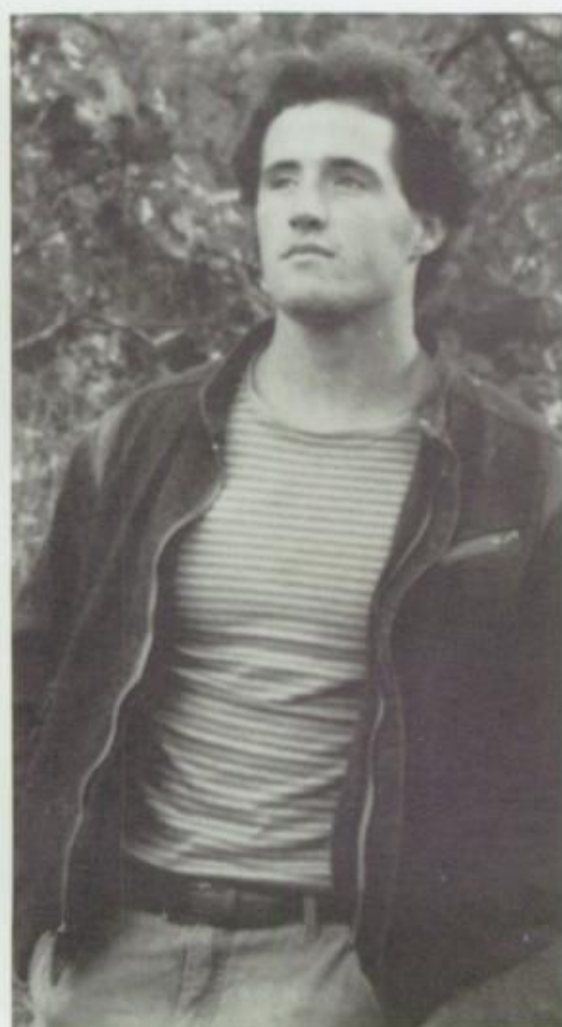
Desmond Curran



So they're a little late.



John Hughes



I think it's today.

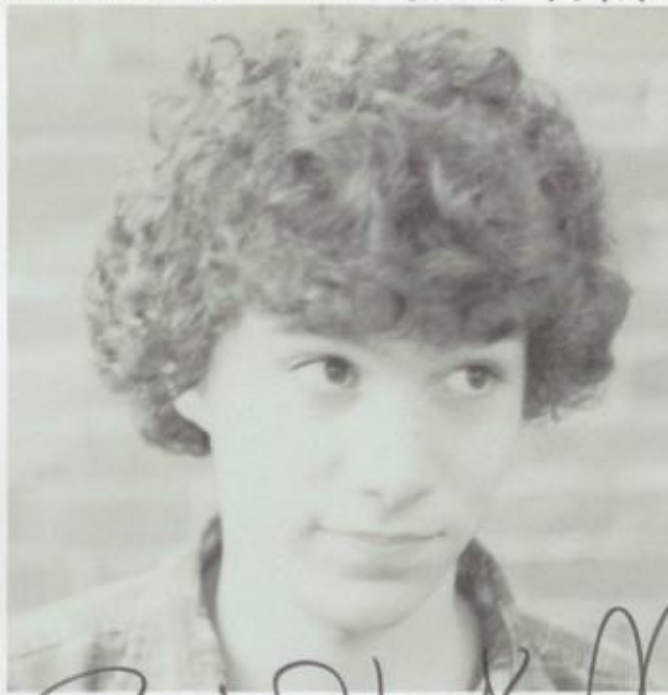


They've got to be here somewhere.

WALTER, WALTER, WALTER, WALTER.
 Bobbin is looking for a replacement
 If you are interested in joining off of
 Downers, but Remember!
 If you don't do it now, you never will.
 (or at least it'll feel like that.) TAKE
 CARE!

"Beam us up, Scotty, this place sucks!"

To Walter Timilty, Headmonitr-elect and future Governor



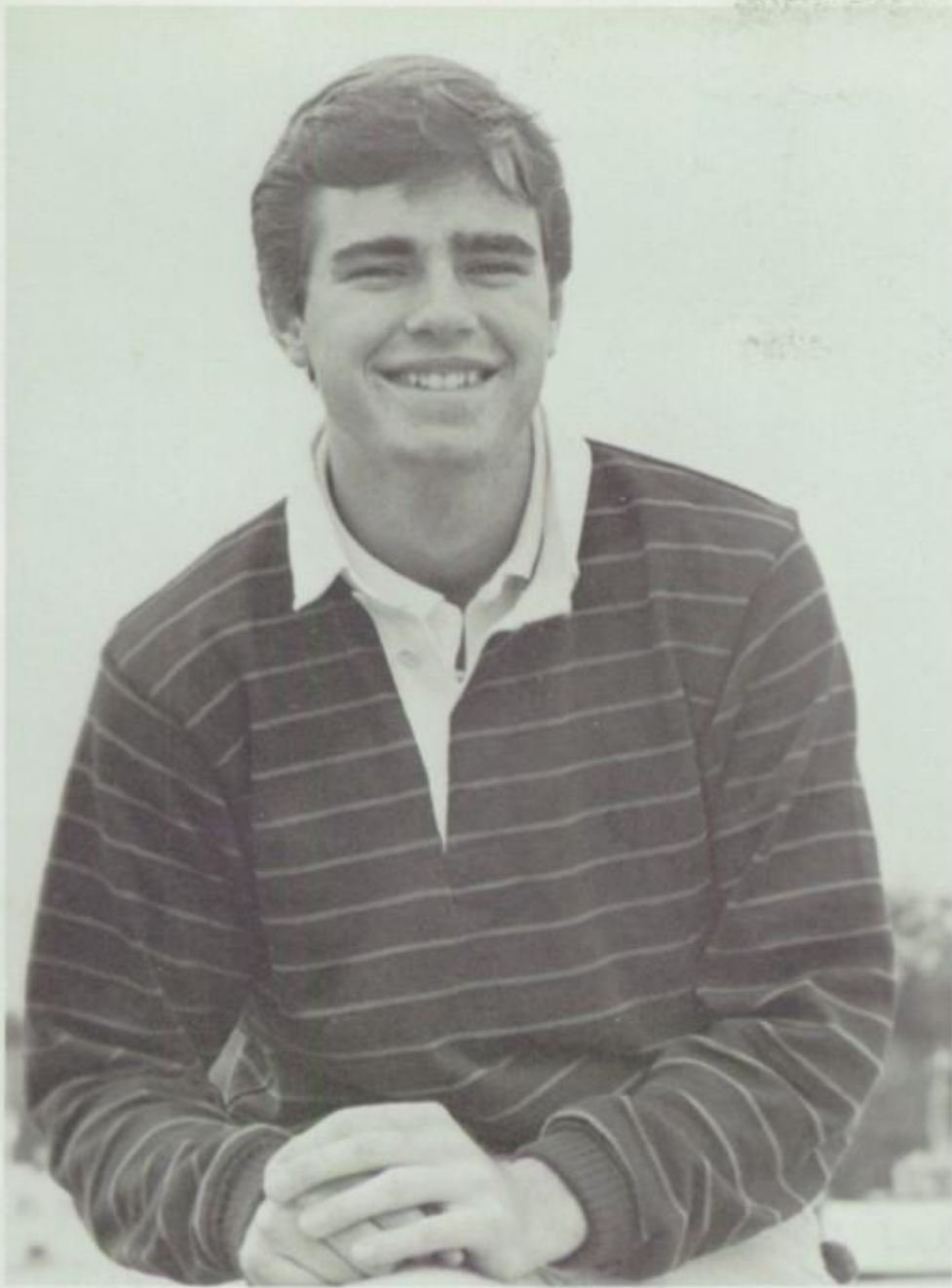
Best of Luck

Owen Lamont

Mark

Mark Denneen

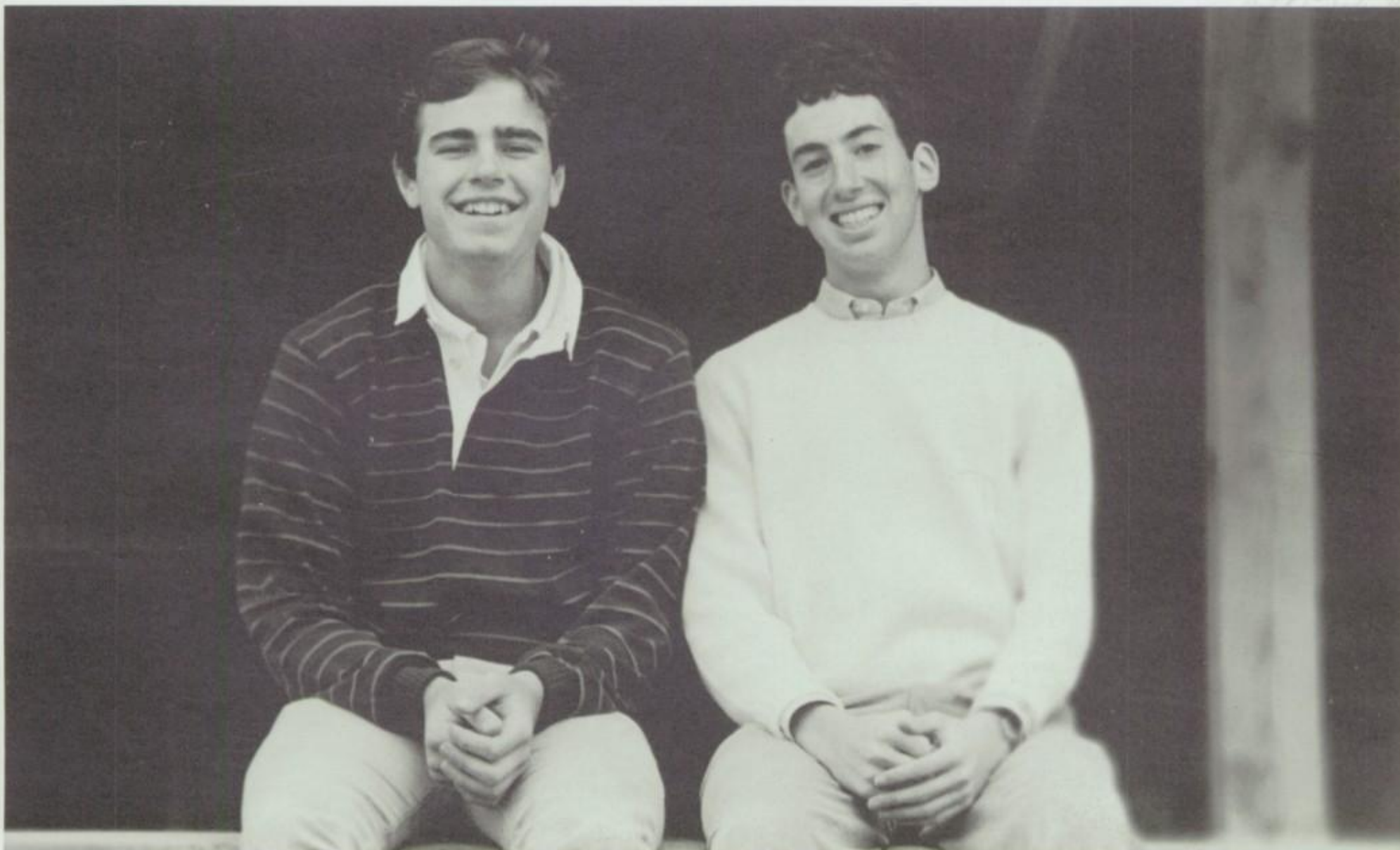




Alan J. Cooke



Todd A. Wyett



Palm Beach ... naturally ... 3rd hole ... What's the par anyway? ... Kim and who? dubious! ... Cookie ... V hoop ... Saturday ... The Moose is Loose ... headmonitor ... "monster" ... TW ... Punkie ... Thanks Mr. Millet ...



Barefoot ... to a point on this beach just beyond the curve, to the sight of the house across the cove, insurmountable. Except, we used the rational to reach a level beyond that. We found a perpetual circle, with sudden, ironic joy ...

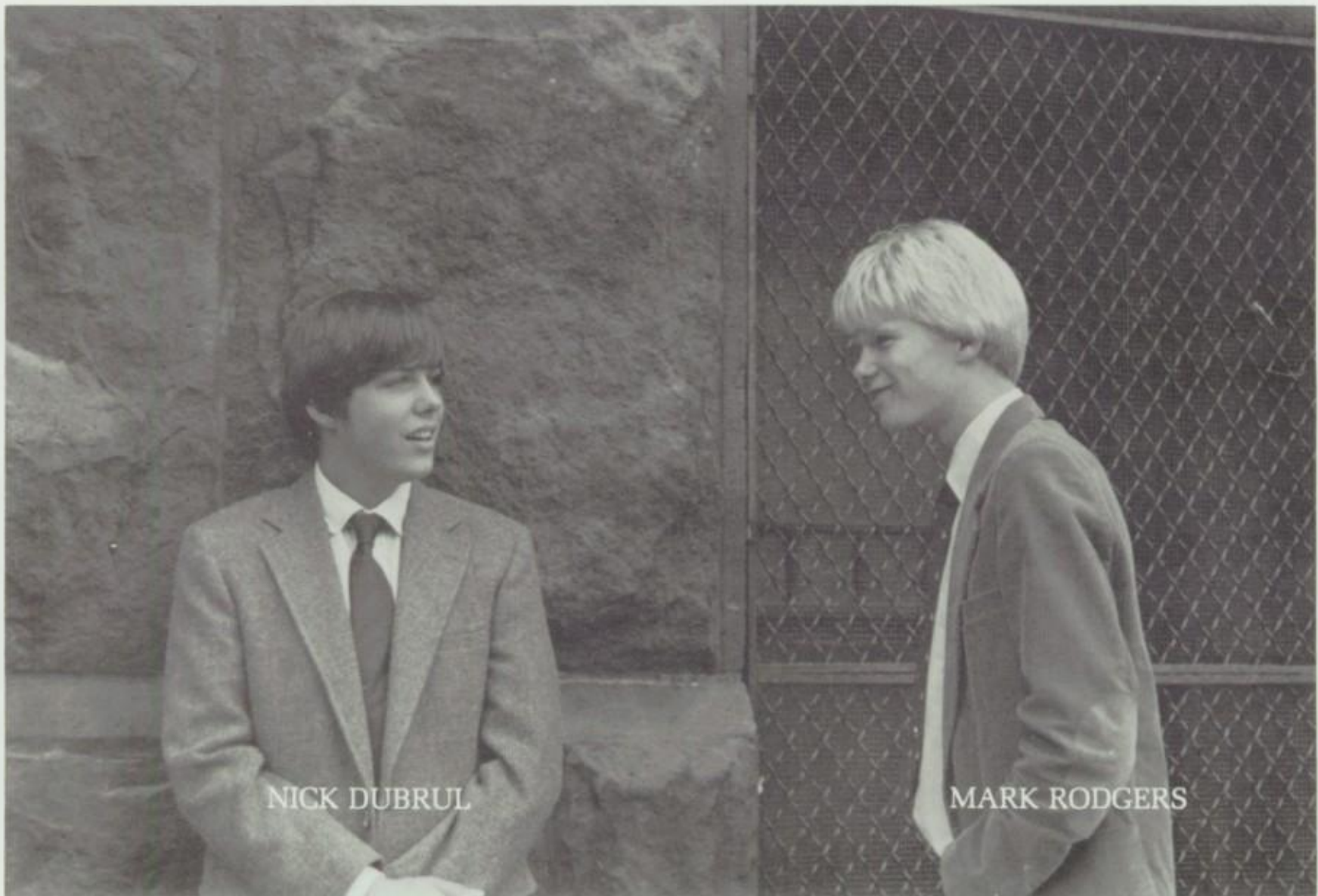
Crisis

(You realize, everyone, that we're denouncing Elmer)



Christine Suzanne de Vegvar

Christine Elise Pfaelzer



NICK DUBRUL

MARK RODGERS

platinum boy ... Sugar Ray ... how many tokens does a Tarcel take? ... Nique ... flume ... room service ... It doesn't work!! ... What's a moose? ... bread battles Salt or Fresh water? ... Rich and Nick ... It's acid! are you insane yet?! ... Like wow man totally awesome ... Nick, do you have a fourth cousin once removed? ... The wheel of Fortune ... wanna wrestle? ... gag me with a halberd ... what does L.J. stand for? HAREM ... does her name begin with a J?? ... carrot juice ... Was there any film?!! ... what garbage can? Australia ... six shadows, Doug?? ... A.L.E.F. ... a dollar! ... Little Boy ... We're there ... What does that bullet shell remind you of Elise??!!!! ... I want a back rub!!!



What are the veritable names of these gregarious seniors whose pseudonyms are MO and SMIFF?

MILTON FOLD-IN

benevolent gents of magnanimous acclaim have toured the nation, appearing on the screen, stage, playing fields and advertisements of various bourgeois products. To find out who they are, fold in the page.

These two



MIGUEL, shut up/Who? Rush? Yes and The Police/HARSH/turn down, JIM
improv sucks/Jim's into it/you dropped a blom on me/
A negro scholar/ The Lake, The Cape /Bourgeois-Z/Jimi/treND
Jam? where's the gig? Pierre Hotel; Hello NY/151, ralph
LAWSON, you're going to the pros/gym shorts/score me some/fa0 SCHWARZ

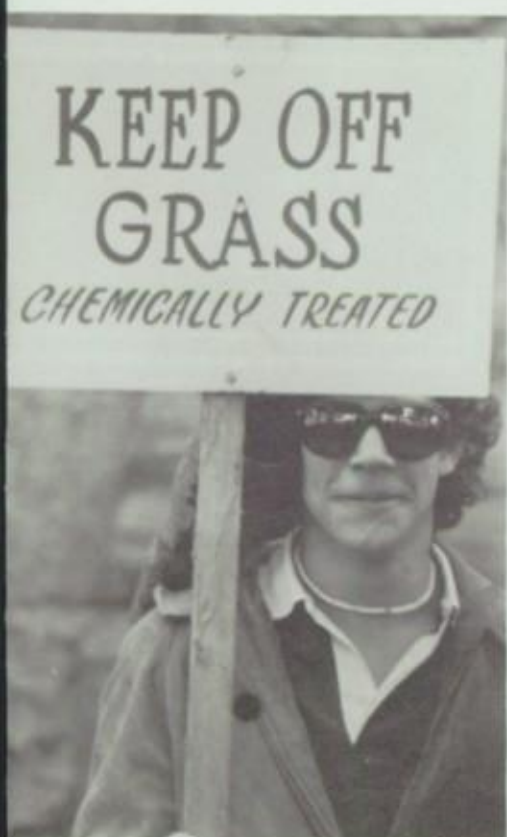


Sarah Natasha Keller and Tracy Shupp



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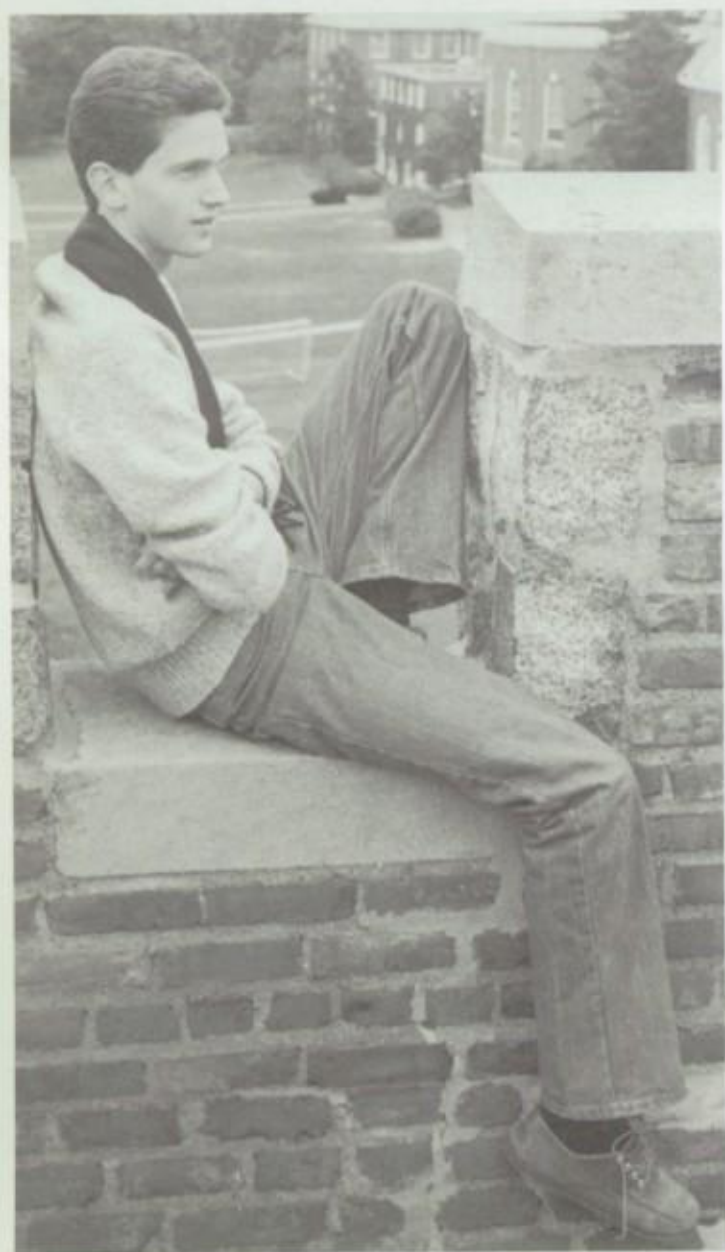
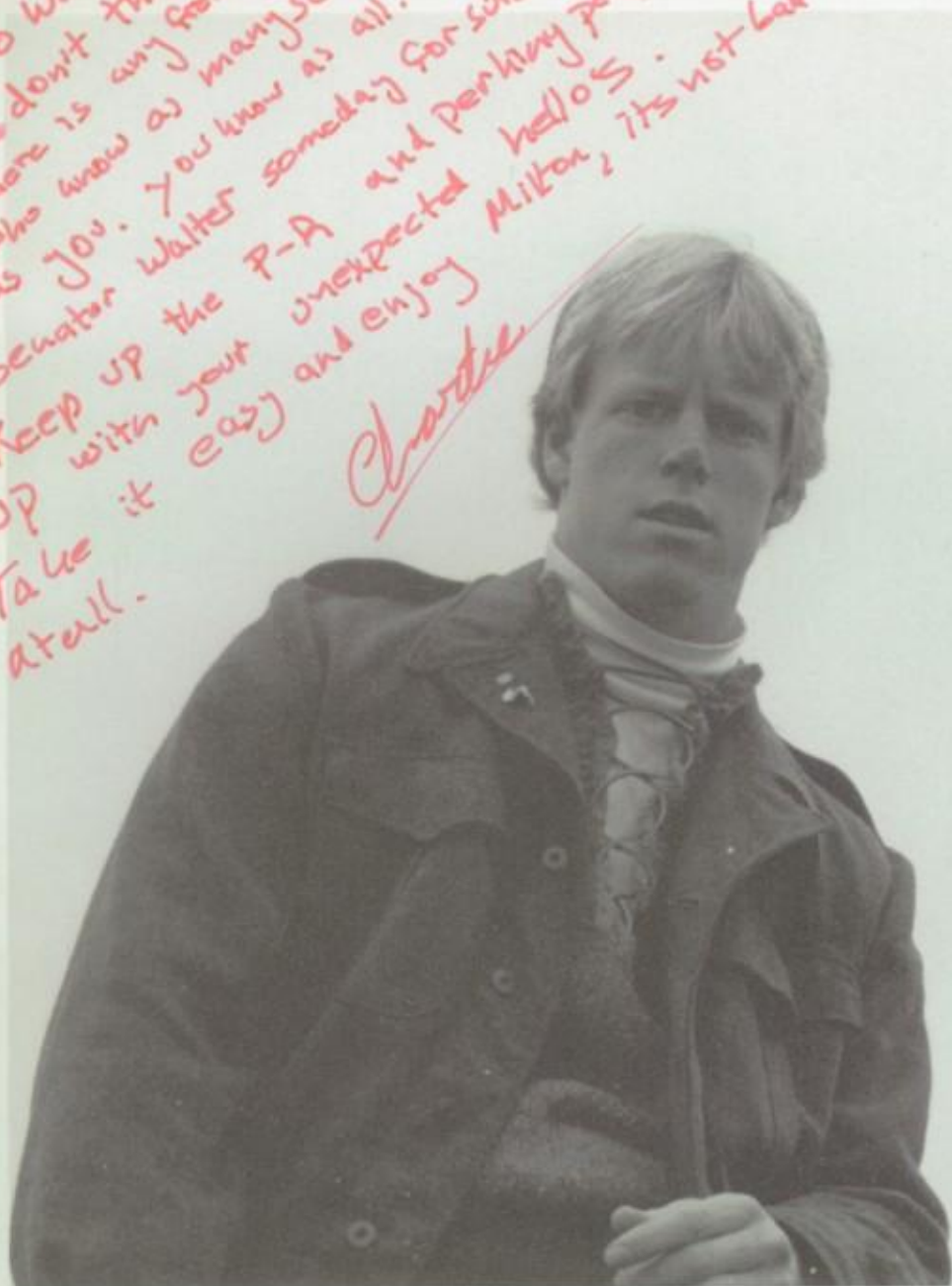




For long you live and high you fly
 For smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
 And all you touch and all you see
 Is all your life will ever be
 Pink Floyd

To wait
 don't think
 there is any freshman
 as you. You know as all.
 Senator Walter someday for sure.
 Keep up the P-A and perky people
 up with your unexpected hellos.
 Take it easy and enjoy Milton, its not bad
 at all.

Charles



CHARLES ABELMANN



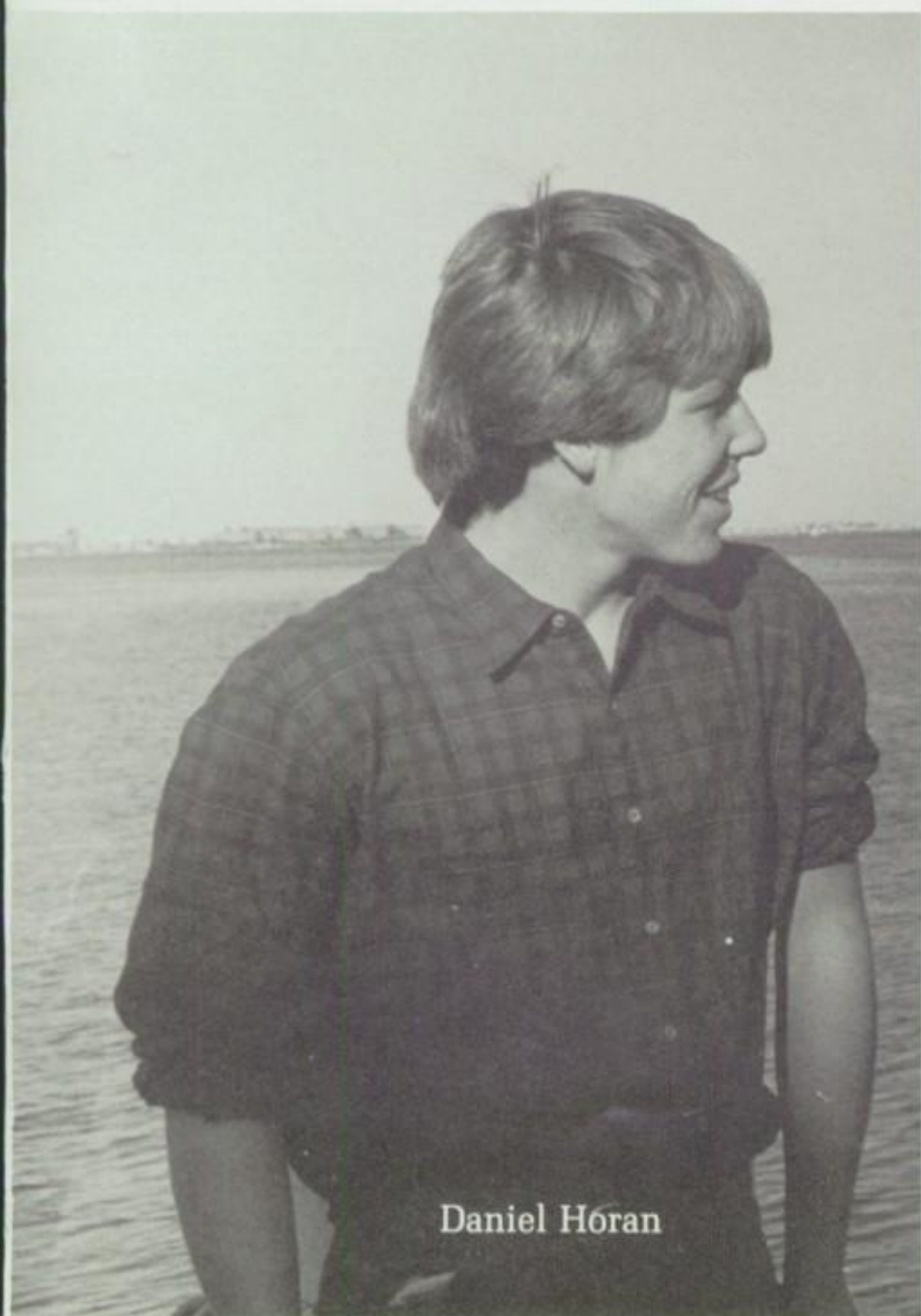
THE ROOTS OF EDUCATION
 ARE BITTER, BUT THE FRUIT IS
 SWEET.

ARISTOTLE

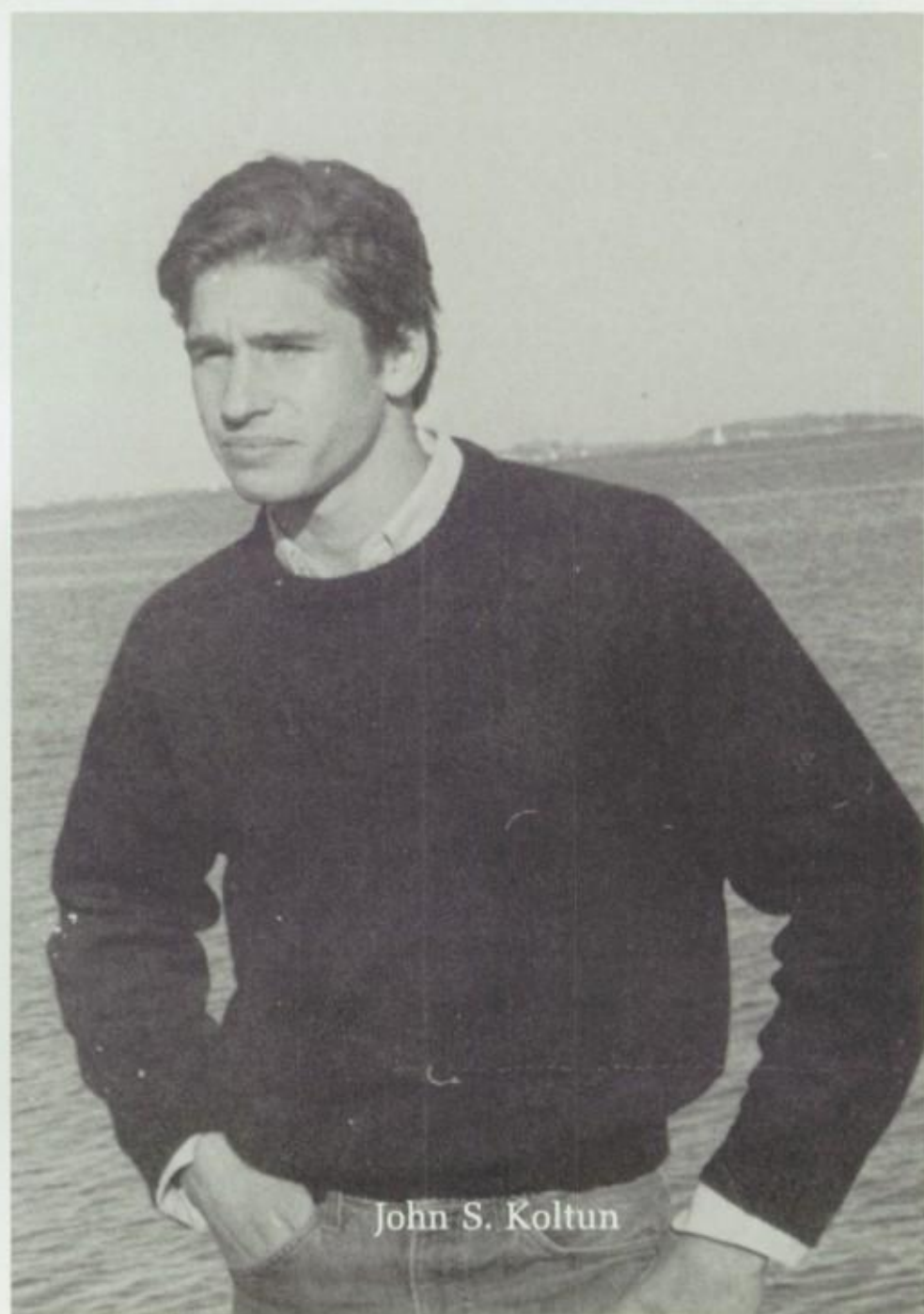


ERIC CHURCHILL

IT'S ALL WORTH IT IN THE END.



Daniel Hóran



John S. Koltun



7:55 a.m.



"I'd have to say it would be you ... Mr. Sobel."



You Mon Tsang

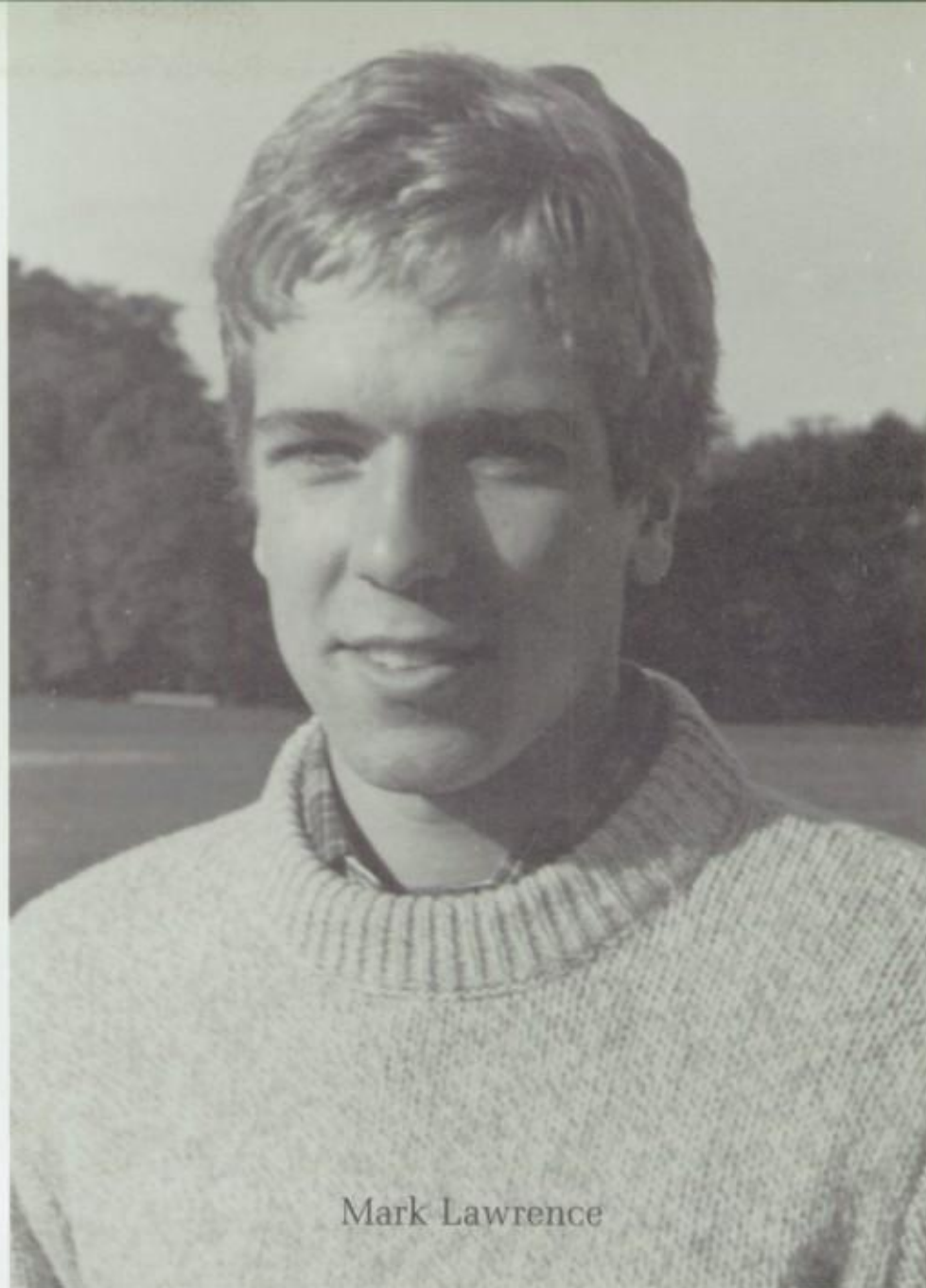
Nick Ulman

It is easy to find fault if one has that disposition. There was once a man who, not being able to find any fault with his coal, complained that there were too many prehistoric toads in it.

Mark Twain

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.

Mark Twain



Mark Lawrence



Louis Gardner

You're only a dog, old fellow; a dog, and you've had your day.

Julian S. Cutler

Be sure you are right, then go ahead.

David Crockett



Doug Marttila

I thought it was he.
Who?
Godot.
Pah! The wind in the reeds.
Waiting for Godot

Ted Pyne







Patrice Dolan

Dear Mom, Kathleen, and Gigi
I think there really is a rainbow ...
Thanx
I love you all



Kristin Perini

Thank you, you guys, for all the good times — P.D., K.F., K.D., S.E., K.A., G.W., S.B., ... and especially, thank you Mom and Dad — I love you more than you can know.



Gwen Walker

Across the hills the Wuggly Ump is
hurling on, kervash, kerblump
Edward Gorey



Susan Evans

Thanx to Mom, Alex, David, Mark, Jen, Ned, Jen V.E., Mark L., and to anyone else I've forgotten ... special thanx to Andrew and Dave ... on the road again



Kim Doulos

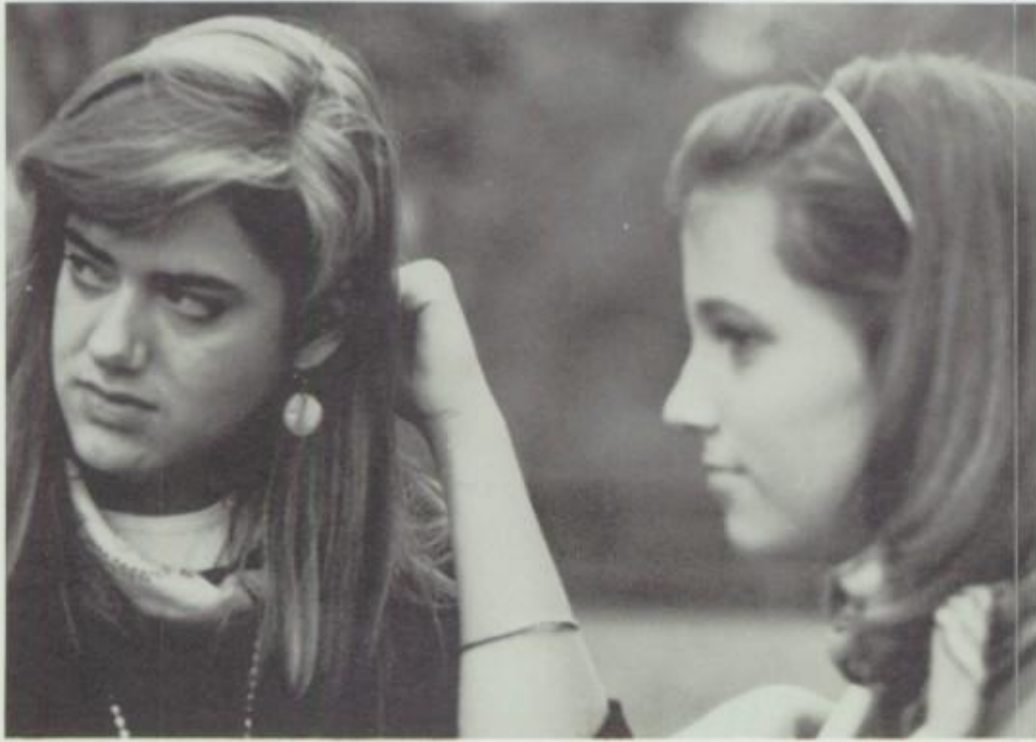
Mom and dad, thanx for so much. I love you always. Also special thanx to Stephen for the past two years, and for being a friend.



Kakie Andrews

Oh, man, look at those cavemen go.
Their in the freakiest show.
David Bowie

Hi honey! ... this really sucks. I have to wear a turtleneck — it's so embarrassing ... dat's very sad ... dat's baaad news ... Hi Marty ... I'm having an identity crisis ... things are really bad at home — there's no toothpaste or deodorant ... I'm an alligator ...



GET THIS ... totally hip
... excuse me, do you
have any menus? ... I
think you two had better
come in and face the mu-
sic ... C.J. ... you think
you are so funny ... you
talk too much ... I love
that man ... Drew and
Kie ... Patrice you are so
tacky ... where are you
going — hooommeee
... Nantucket ... E.C.R.
... 4 stuck in a snow-
bank ... you never have
any food in your house
... one night in Scituate
... snowed in at Kim's
... L.A.C. ... Strawberry Daiquiris at Jimmy's (I think Larry forgot the rum) ... harsh ... I'm really sick of this
... the prancer ... I'd wallow in self pity, too ... BYE HONEY





Susan E. Mahanor



Kathleen D. Flatley



ERNH-FAIL! ... Gee Boys ... "Olie, Olie, Olie Come Free" ... M³ ... BR-Sb-BR ... Cyrus Noble: Robbins House! ... Flat's Sweater ... V-Ball, B-Ball ... "Burning Down The House" ... F.D. + Baby ... #33 ... "Chiz, What a Life" ... Humarock ... C.C.B. ... Paahty ... C+V=CC ... DELICIOUS/BEAUTIFUL! ... Thirteen years?! ... F-L-A, F-L-A, F-L-A, F-L-A-T-S, FLATS ... Wair Thair! ... Thanks J.C.W. ... The VAN ... "No, No, No La Lanza" ... Don Quixote ... Eddie, C.J. ... "Ground Control To Major Tom" ... "It has to be done" ... Cawfee ... Gazawh ... I see said the blind man" ... Thanks, Kendra, it's good having you in OUR class ... Thanks Family ... THANKS ANDY ... *?#!@ ... Thanks Bakes, Michelle, & Mark, You're EXCELLENT ... Erick Alan ... SID V ... Gingie and Mumpsie ... ROCKY ... I need a Tab! ... Hang in there W.W., E.B., and M.B.M. ... "Back in the truck!" ... Ron Strykert ... Natasha (May she rest in peace.) ... MICHAEL ... La Mejor Chica: Joli ... "Flats, Do you know where we are?" ... YAAAH! ...

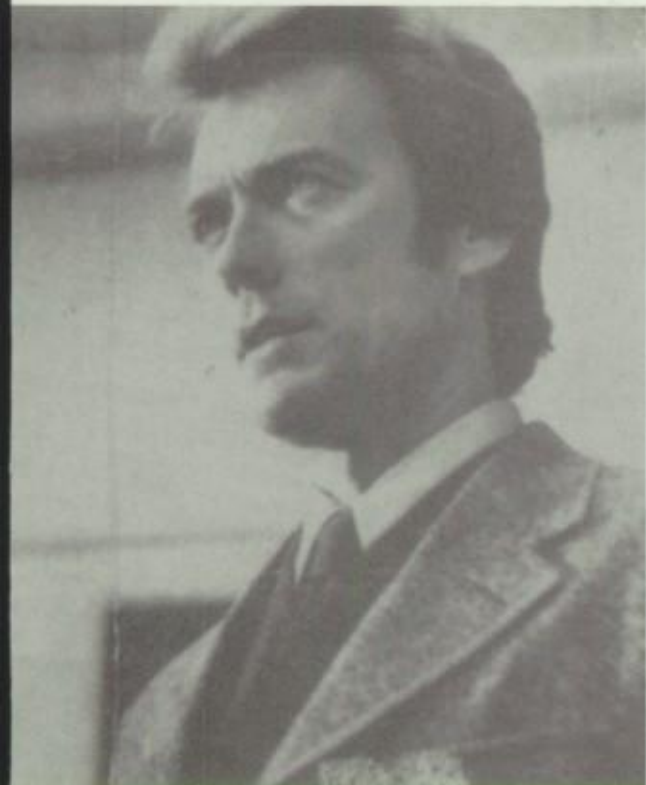
Dear Walt, all the whole year on Day Comm.! Quite a time. and all that talk about Sia. Lopez and B.C parties I have a feeling I'll be seeing you at the football games next year with Flutie + Flash.

*Good luck - I'll be back to visit!
Love,
Sue*



Judi Ohlson





Clint R. Eastwood



Larry J. Bird



James B. Dean



*Don't know if it's a
thing or not*

It's a thing

Amir & Amir



Peter Marcus

Don't it always seem to go
you don't know what you've got
'til it's gone

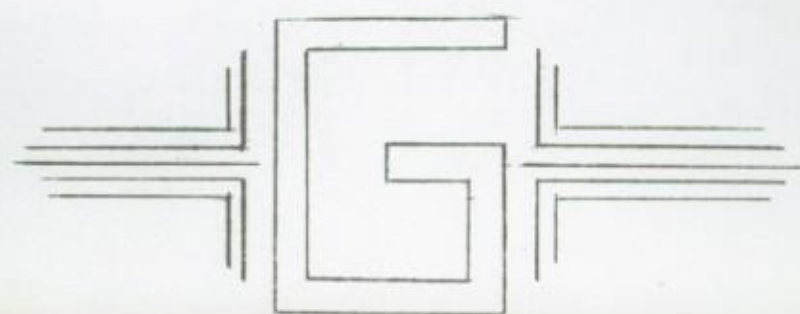
Joni Mitchell

Know that the goal is distant, and is
upward, and is worthy of all your life's
effort to attain to.

Thoreau



GORDON COOR





REBECCA H. HOWLAND



LIGIA M. BRICKUS

HIM ... the big "H" ... Ray ... Sham ... Clu ... JaneJane ... DaDa ... Who is it ... Lig, 5 minutes! ... that's Olly and the other's Meggy ... got it? ... B-Room ... S.D. ... D.L. ... Naushon? ... nope, couldn't get the stuff ... Espana ... Wolcott encounters ... Harvard for two ... Guh! ... Friday's ... Denise, next weekend ... SoloFlex '84 ... Stu ... De doo doo da ... No pain, No gain ... B.V. Lax ... You guuuyzzz! ... E.R.F. ... seals ... D.W.B. ... Daaayve! ... A.J.C. ... "I can't whistle" ... Andrea and senior bus privileges ... "Can you wait five minutes?" ... I think it's time for ... college ... Beck



Sheff



Shwindo

Rob Sheffield

He not busy being born is busy dying.

Bob Dylan

Flynn Monks

I think I'd better think it out again.

"Reviewing the Situation",
Lionel Barts'
"Oliver!"



Doug Grindle

When the going gets weird,
the weird turn pro.

Raoul Duke

Perry Papp

He who is truly wise is
conscious of his ignorance.

Socrates

Scu

Greeks





If only God would give me
some clear sign! Like
making a large deposit in
my name at a Swiss bank!
Woody Allen



No, no, no, me ensenen la
leccion/que no tengo ganas
de aprenderlo todo.
Mecano



Matthew Richardson Bradley



Bradley — Thanks to all members of my family, for making my years more enjoyable.

Thanks especially to my parents for making it all possible.

And thanks to you Kathy for sharing so many of my good times. You are so special.

Stephen Michael McCarthy



— Thanks Mom and Dad, I Love You

— Kimmy — But if the while I think on thee dear friend, All losses are restored and sorrows end.

Shakespeare

Joseph John Swirbalus



Swirbalus —

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

William Blake

Adam Coleman Gould





You RANG?! ... Abad ... c.c ... Don't drive on Rob's lawn ... The Nobles Feuds ... But officer, I was on my side of the Road!? ... Thanks, T.K. ... Fort Lauderdale ... The Strip ... The Stripper ... Jump it, Bill ... Denny's ... Tequila: Drug or Drink? ... Swirbs Grad Party '82 ... Sean and Nikki ... Green Death ... ID? Oh, mines in the car ... No, **you** calm down! ... Pat, not her! ... Lake Placid ... Swirbs ... DeBradley ... Lurch or leach? ... F.I.T.T. ... M.A.D ... Roofers (oo) have more fun! ... Stage Fright ... Le ... Thanks to the Flahertys ... Milton 34, B.H. 14 ... Here's to you Fluff, good luck next year! ... "That's enough for me" ... The Eagle ... The End.





Barak Rosenbloom Jerrold Godes Michael Halloran Francis Quinn

Could I revive within me
Her symphony and song,
To such a deep delight 'twould win me,
That with music loud and long,
I would build that dome in the air,
That sunny dome! those caves of ice!
And all who heard should see them there,
And all should cry, Beware! Beware!
His flashing eyes, his floating hair!
Weave a circle round him thrice,
And close your eyes with holy dread,
For he on honey-dew hath fed,
And drunk the milk of Paradise.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge



Fran ... I hate dot-dots ... cats ... toucha-toucha ... G natural ... Ribet ... Mike's Pahty '83 ... Bag your face! ... Keep to the right ... Slam! ... Doubting Thomas ... a valiant attempt ... Nice ... An algorithm is a kind of way you sort of do things ... Mr. Lodes ... Where's Michael? ... Computer Dance '82 ... olive juice ... tennis ... Ms. Sun's redefinitions ... hilarious nymph with a speech impediment ... They?—The committee? ... Nikon, of course ... FOD ... Fwankie Wawabee ... our brilliant advisor ... Whoosh! ... It could be cemetary spelled wrong ... Tom and the screwdriver ... Back to you, Joan ... Which direction is the form? ... TALFW ... crosswords ... See you later—I hope ... Smurfs much? ... What's the sixth? ... Me fac vomere! ... FOF ... Bob, you forgot your JCL! ... in the closet (But, I am here!) ... cheese curls ... circles ... Wa-wa-waves ... Aren't you being a bit forward? ... Alternate! ... L.L. doesn't rip! ... medical glove ... High Anxiety ... Nurse Diesel (Moo) ... What hands? ... Fruit Center ... Frank's cooler ... CILUS Phase Error ...



Rosebud

Woke up this morning
Can't believe what I saw
A hundred billion bottles
Washed up on a shore . . .

The Police
'Message in a Bottle'

Thanks mom, dad, Jim, and Rosemarie
The stingers . . . Scituate . . . The Police, Sullivan Stadium, 8/10/83 . . . Roxanne, put on the red light . . . Fender stratocaster . . . My "townie" friends

Wogga J.

Bryan Wuthrich

And if my thought-dreams could be seen
They'd probably put my head in a guillotine
But it's alright, Ma. it's life, and life only

Bob Dylan



Paul Higgins





Janine Goodman
Jocie Nangle



If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use being a damn fool about it.

W.C. Fields

After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music.

Aldous Huxley



Lonely by day
Empty and cold
Only to say
Lo and behold

Deep in the night
Down in my dreams
Glorious sight
This soul has seen

There's a well on the hill
You just can't kill for Jesus
There's a well on the hill
Let it be

James Taylor

David Salwen Laurence Cook Seth Kaufman Edward Shugrue



Ka-what's ka-happenin' ... Washington ... S.F.B. ... F.T.S. ... Geez, guys ... fifth floor chuck ... freeloader ... trasher ... I have to go to the bathroom ... The Barn ... Go-Feet ... they call me Ed — busted ... — skiing ... very harsh, boys! ... The Deathmobile ... hey clown, what's up? ... Schwindo's ... S.B.S ... bohodedo ... children of India ... hey Perry, what's this mean? ... ticket to the front row ... THAT'S SO BASIC ... The Scooter ... lot's of ketchup ... NO! — K.J., H.C., L., M.G., S.S.D. ... this is my life ... The Coop ... O.O.C ... Hazahs ... Bowie? ... take a right, Dwight ... go for a ride ... D.O.A. ... MEST! ... Rasty McNasty ... C.D. — Merry Christmas ... the 'geot ... P.V.N. ... The Estate Wagon ... and I liked it ... Spark it! ... Mr. Right ... that's mashuga ... P.S. ... I had an accident ... milk & cookies ... squeal! ... it's the best ... classic ... indig' ... genitive ... The Green Pen ... spare change? ... Just what is that supposed to mean? ... boys will be boys ...

Larry Nicky Goomer Boomer



Christopher Carter



LaNette Canister





CHRISTIAN STEIN

CHRISTOPHER WALSH



Life is our Dictionary.
Emerson

There is no end to what we can do together ...
McCartney

Dear Walter
I'm gonna come to
the Cape and play
tennis with you soon
because I ~~can't~~
COULDN'T STAND
another year
of you asking
me. Actually

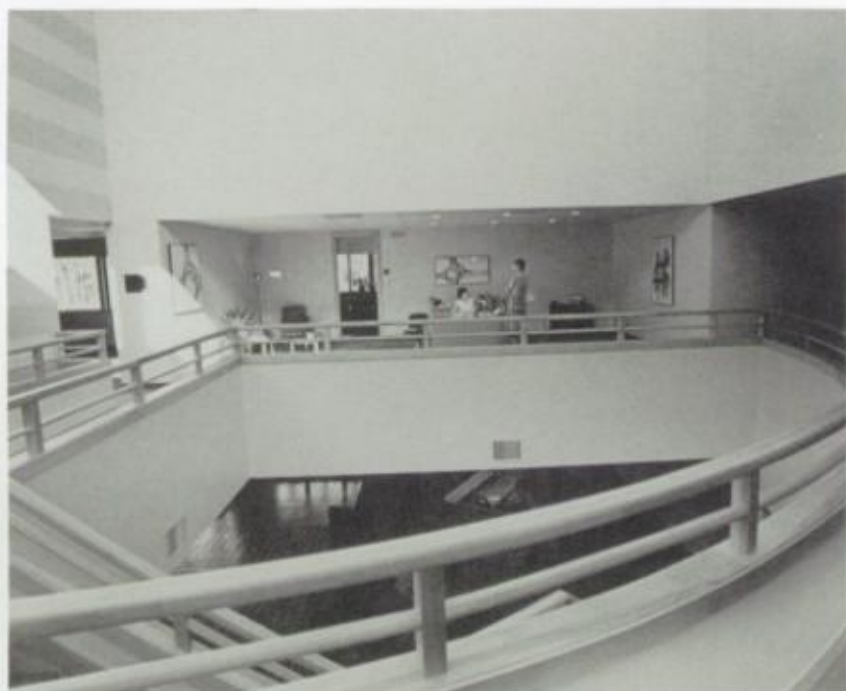
I think it will
be fun, but I have
to warn you that I get
sick everytime I go on anything
that spins and it takes a lot of
begging to get me on a roller
coaster. I'd love to go down,
but remember, I can't get my
licence ~~yet~~ until I'm
16 1/2,
and
if you

be that way
until August 25,
so you'll have to
wait. HAVE A
great summer.
see you soon
AND STOP
insulting short
girls.

Love Reni.

PS. say hi to
Cara and don't
scare me when
I'm driving my
new car.





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We're proud of you
Love,
Mom

Audrey Charles & Gwen Carol Shirley & Darryl
Carmen James Jasen Peggie
Lorenzo Lonnie & Lawrence Mabel Damien
Belle Kesha Paula

THERE'S NO STOPPING YOU NOW!



To sweet A & her classmates,
our love & congratulations.
All Hans

Dear Patrice,



It's fun to help you "toot your horn,"
'cause we're so proud of you! All our love,
Kathleen, Gigi and Mom.

BEST WISHES

all the lipmans nathaniel asher rebecca
benjamin jacob sarah rachel deborah all the
lipmans nathaniel asher rebecca benjamin
jacob sarah rachel deborah all the lipmans
nathaniel asher rebecca benjamin jacob sarah
rachel deborah all the lipmans nathaniel
asher rebecca benjamin jacob sarah rachel
deborah all the lipmans

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MJT, SAW, TWW, PMW, DW, and JZ —
FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE.

ARS'84

Best Wishes
to
the Class of
1984

Dr. and Mrs. Philip
Doherty



To Dear Kristin
We are so proud
Love You
Mom and Dad

Congratulations

To
Michelle
— 13 years —

We are proud of you

Your loving Family

Congratulations



We love ya!

Michelle,

Of poems, prayers, and promises
And things that we believe in
How sweet it is to love someone
How right it is to care
How long it's been since yesterday
And what about tomorrow
And all the memories we've shared

Without you I never would have made it. You are very special and I will take you with me always.

I love you,
Maureen

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Class of
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HOW TO GO '84
Congratulations, E.C.W.
Love, DAD

HUBBA HUBBA
'84!!

To those who've shared, cared, loved
and helped me survive

Moe, Vega, EMO, JCL, Pam, "Z,"
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Neither you nor your friendship
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Maureen —

Thank you doesn't seem to say
enough to someone who has
always been there, always
understood and rarely questioned

You've let me be me
I love you!
Michelle

Never say goodbye — the best of times
have only just begun

Best Wishes to
the Class of 1984
from a

Milton Parent

Congratulations
Milton Academy —
Class of '84
A Job Well Done.



Hey Hollis — You made it! (Through Milton that is). After 12 years I will never doubt you. Promise you won't leave me too far behind. What would I have done without you? You see there was this little blond kid who just

walked down my driveway ... Love always,

Oreo

(Your anchor to windward — Always)

You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm.

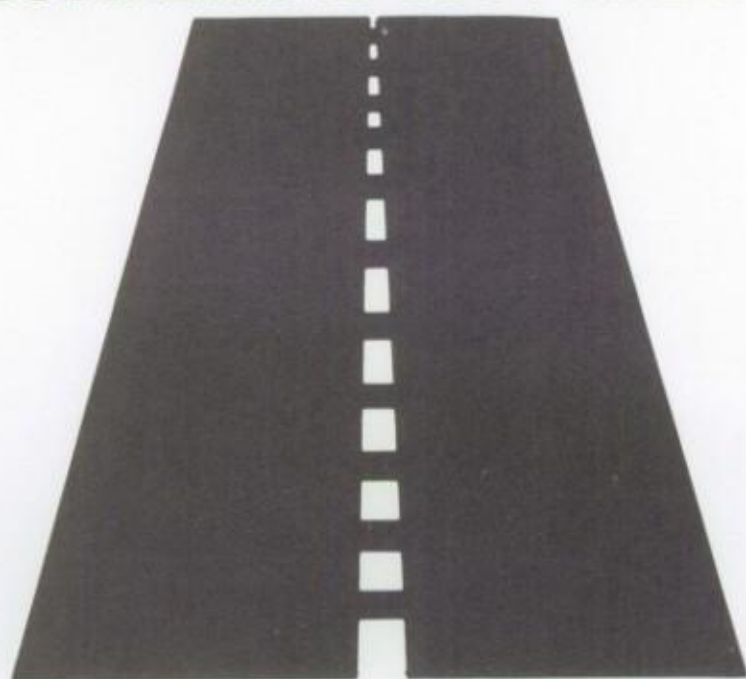
Colette

Milton has given you the tools, good luck in making best use of them.

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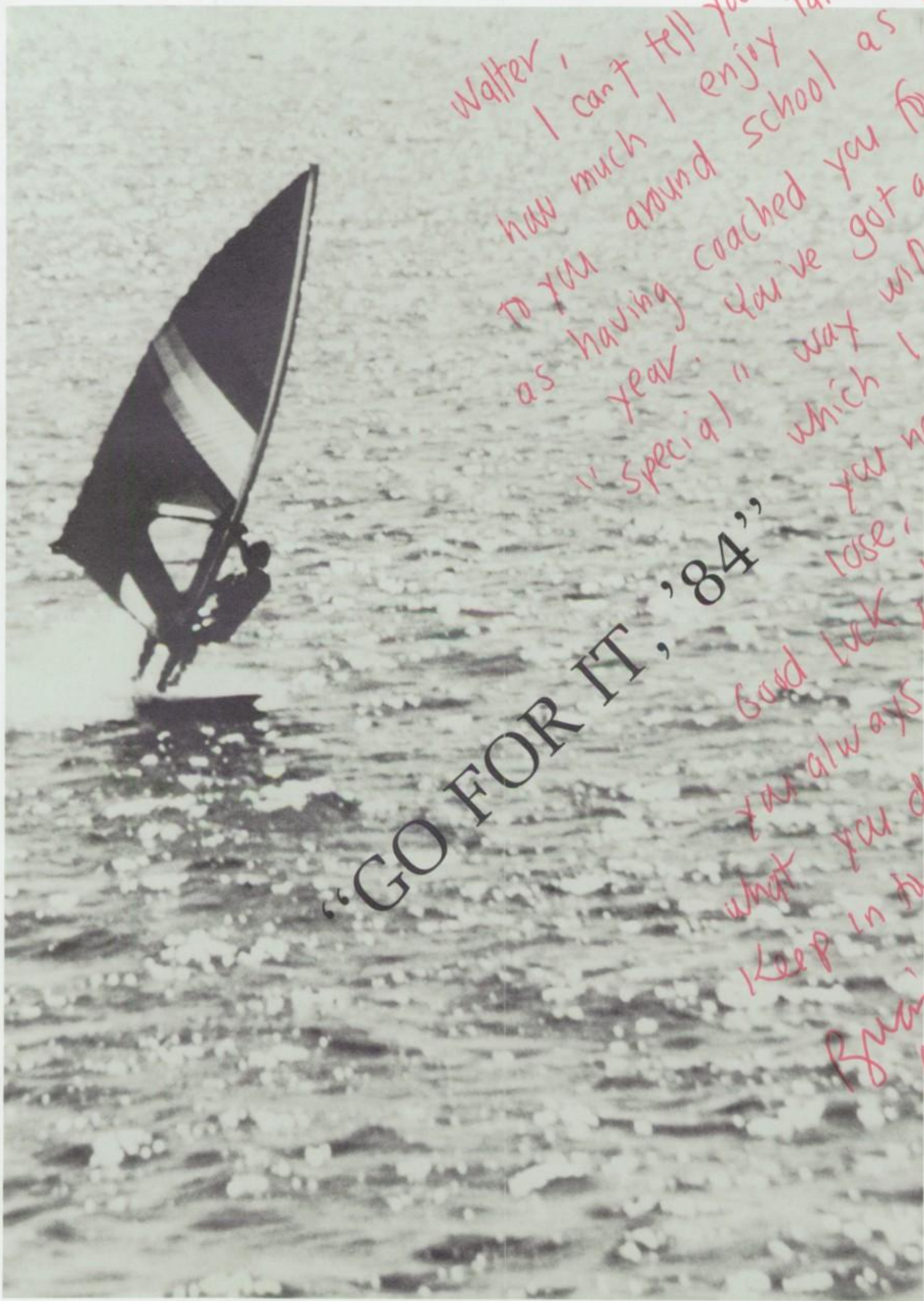
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Daddy, Mom and Stephenie.
I Love You So Much.

Rowena

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year have
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I'll
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the music" — see you in five years? ... and
at the risk of being incredibly tacky ... I
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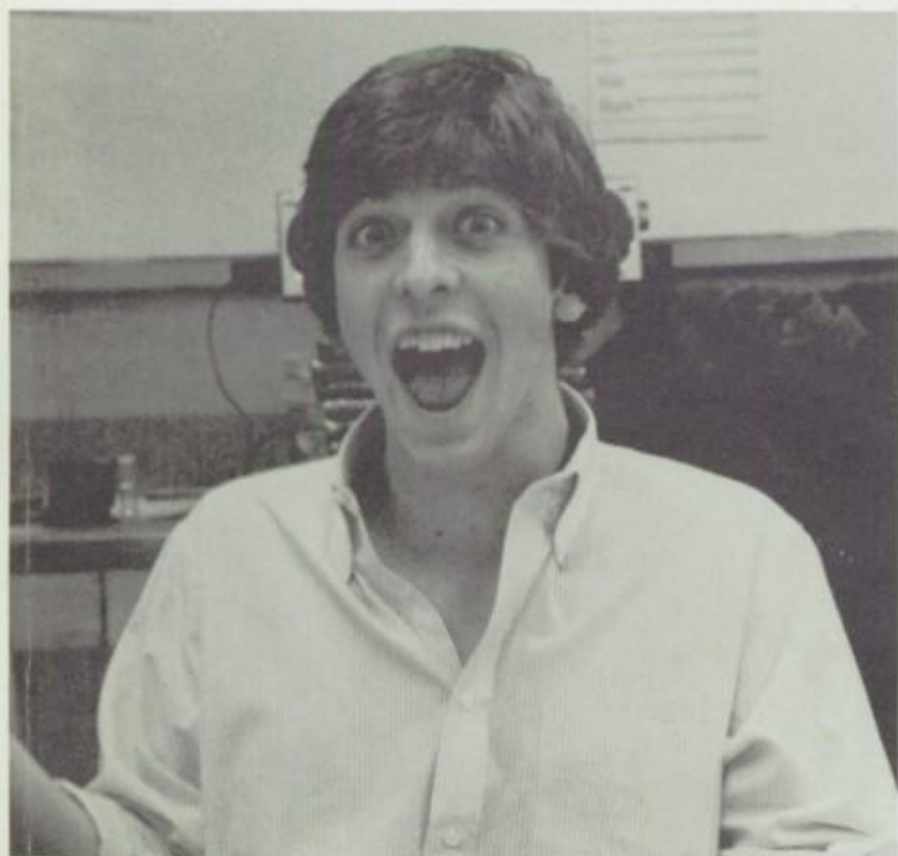


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Walter,
 It was great
 coaching you in the Fall.
 I'd say that you were one of
 the kids who gave the most effort -
 that's hard to do when you don't have
 a winning record. This summer have a
 good time, get in shape for the fall.
 Hey, whenever you're feeling low, just
 remember "Steel Nail". See ya.
 Brian

Waltah,
 Congratulations
 again Waltah, I knew
 you could do it. I
 predict that you'll
 be Mayor before your
 time is up. Maybe
 I'll see you around
 between now and next
 year. If not, then
 I'll see you later.

Thunder -
 The year has
 been fun in ^{Walt-} seasons + nature. I voted for you all the
 Spanish and way - Gov. Walt
 hoop, and I'm Jack
 glad to have Ted Putnam
 gotten to know
 you. Have a
 great summer

Lucky

War I'm history
 you take care, I'll drop
 in at Felmouth - Promise
 (call me) - stick with football
 and I just keep being your self
 you're a great kid + you
 have great parents

Your Biddy
 Stephen

Thunder
 - Have a
 great summer
 looking forward
 to seeing ya
 next year
 Job
 seeing
 Stephen

Walter,
 Here's a
 sweet
 summer
 I'll be
 seeing
 you

Walter,
You got 3 years to go, I'll elaborate
next year. Have a good Summer -

- Alex Zinny

Walter,

It certainly has been great knowing you
this year. You are one very original
Freshman dood. Have a great summer!

- John Marshall

(do you pee)? I hope not, but I do, bad
news for the weekend in cape. I hope I
don't disgrace myself your majesty, I'm
a terrible sailor. I hope you a good
singer.

your forever pal,
Mark.

Walter,

I can tell you are going to miss Earth Science,
but now you can sleep late and get the brightest
sunburn for next year's class. Have a great summer -
don't worry about school until Sept.

- Mike D'Expo

WALTER,

BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS

RAY

Waltah,

I've got to go
to the Cape with you.
Maybe we can over
this summer. You can
come over to my house,
and I'll stomp on you
in basketball. Have an
awesome summer!

Jason
Kicks

Walt-

Once again you've proved
yourself to be quite the
politician. You've got my
vote for Most likely to be
the next 100% Irish mayor
of Boston. Have a great
summer!

Walt

Waltah,

As you know, I'm an unusual kind of guy, so
I'll write something unusual. Have a
bad summer! Walt, I'd like to leave
you with a little piece of advice, so
here goes:

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
The tighter the sweater
The better the view.

Penicks

Walter,
Have a good
time cutting the
grass. Have a
great summer a it's
been real in our advisor
group. see ya next
year

Tom

Hey, Walt, you have
a good summer
you hear? now,
Hope to see you
soon!

Bruce

